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RUSSIAN RED TAPE HINDERS FACTORY WORK

Soviet Captains of Industry Admit Lack of Order in Management

CONFERENCES CLOG INDUSTRY'S WHEELS

Moscow Meeting of Executives Shows Tremendous Tasks Set for 1931

The Soviet Five-Year Plan occupies a leading place in the deliberations of many chancelleries, in the columns of the press and in public thought. Propaganda on the one hand and prejudice on the other have colored so much that has been written regarding it that the average reader has difficulty even in grasping what is the actual goal pursued. In a series of five articles, of which this is the third, the staff correspondent of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, *from the background of lengthy experience in Russia, endeavors impartially to sift the evidence presented by present conditions in that country and to deduce therefrom the advantages and disadvantages which already mark this significant experiment in Socialism.*

By W. H. CHAMBERLIN

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW—Interesting insight into the actual functioning and everyday problems of the Soviet industries was afforded by a conference attended by 747 industrial executives, engineers and active workers held in Moscow during the last days of January and the first days of February.

Amid the copious figures of the Five-Year Plan it is easy to lose sight of the realities of existence in the factories and mines. One of the main purposes of this conference was to concentrate attention upon practical means of improving industrial administration and making the heightened productivity of industry more effective.

After drawing the usual contrasts between the prevalence of unemployment in the outside world and the shortage of labor in the Soviet Union and reciting the figures which illustrated the quantitative growth of Soviet industry at a still more rapid pace than was contemplated under the original Five-Year Plan, Gregory Ordzhonikidze, president of the Supreme Economic Council, the body which manages the state industries, offered a variety of suggestions for

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Automobile Trade Asks Hoover's Aid In Export Market

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 6—American automobile manufacturers appealed to President Hoover yesterday for aid in ending practices in foreign countries, "which have discriminated directly against American cars in favor of vehicles manufactured elsewhere."

The plea was made on behalf of the board of directors of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce by Roy D. Chapin, chairman of the board of the Hudson Motor Company.

"Quota systems have been imposed under which dealers in American cars have been seriously hampered," Mr. Chapin told the President. "Elsewhere," he said, "internal taxes have been levied which work hardships on the types of cars which we make in this country Engineering terms such as compression ratio, piston displacement and similar devices have been employed in general language, but with the specific effect of denying us a fair competition. While this practice has not been indulged in in our larger markets, the precedent is a bad one.

"The motor manufacturers of America do not ask for any advantage. They are ready to undertake any legitimate effort to promote the use of the vehicle. Field representatives from the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce have already toured 55 countries of the world lecturing upon the use of the vehicle and doing all they can to assist in sound promotion.

"They stand ready to meet the task of expansion which is one of the sure developments ahead, but as a matter of self-interest on the part of the countries involved, they feel that competition should not be permitted to make its way by unfair advantages of discrimination."

Lack of Clothing Keeps Men From Seeking Jobs

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—No clothes—no job: This is the situation confronting many an unemployed man in Los Angeles who is seeking a niche in the economic world but has allowed his wardrobe to deteriorate to such an extent that no employer will hire him, according to Mary S. Covell, secretary of the Midnight Mission.

Miss Covell has asked Los Angeles residents to contribute their cast-off clothes to men who have no funds to buy new clothing necessary to holding a job. Shoes, trousers, and underwear are the articles most needed.

Even shoes that are well worn can be used, for the Midnight Mission has a cobbler who repairs footwear, as well as a tailor who repairs and remakes clothing, Miss Covell says. This institution offers to call and pick up cast-off articles upon receipt of a letter or telephone call.

Big Crop of Officials To Be Raised by Radio

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Moscow

THE radio has been pressed into service as a means of training 100,000 officials and employees connected with town and village Soviets all over the country.

It is planned to give regular courses of instruction in the technique of administration and in various forms of Soviet activity over the radio. This is considered the simplest, cheapest and most effective means of reaching a large and scattered audience.

Soviet Spring Planting Falls Far Below Plan

Press Demands That Kulaks Be Obliged to Keep Sowing Assignments

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW, May 6—The Soviet press today sounds an alarm over the inadequate pace of spring planting.

The late spring caused a slow start and shortened the period when sowing is possible, while the Five Year Plan demands a planted area of 250,000,000 acres, which, if achieved, is expected to represent a record in Russian agricultural history. On May 1, 14 per cent of the sowing plan was fulfilled, the situation being considered especially unsatisfactory on the cotton plantations in central Asia, where sowing must end May 15, and reports dated May 1 indicate that only a little more than 16 per cent of the planned acreage is sown.

Individual peasants who still constitute about half the total number, lagged far behind the members of collective farms in planting, the Ukraine reporting that although one-third of the peasants have individual farms these have planted only one-eighth of the sown area.

The newspaper Pravda declares that little is done to counteract Kulak agitation among individual peasants against sowing, and demands that the fixed planting assignments which the authorities give Kulak families must be fully realized. Although the piecework method of payment has been long recognized as desirable in agriculture, only about 30 per cent of the collective farms thus far have adopted it, and further extension is advocated as an essential aid to acceleration of the sowing campaign.

This year, more than last year, the harvest will represent a test of state collective farming because the number of collectivized peasant households has doubled since last spring and these, constituting about half the total number of peasant families, will certainly plant more than half the sown acreage, as the collective farms are preferentially supplied with tractors, agricultural machines and the best land.

A familiar formidable figure in Soviet political trials will disappear as a result of today's announcement that Nikolai Krilenko, Public Prosecutor, has been transferred to the post of Commissar of Justice.

M. Krilenko, who is a veteran Bolshevik, became Commander-in-Chief of the Russian Army for a short time, when the old army was dissolving after the Bolshevik revolution in 1917.

He acquired his main reputation as a ruthless prosecutor in public political trials, including the Chachti case in 1928 and the trials of the Industrial Party and Mensheviki last winter.

His whole manner and method of conducting the prosecution of these trials is charged by many as seeming to incarnate the implacable hatred which the Communist Party endeavors to arouse against persons considered enemies of the revolution.

Zeppelin to Meet Wilkins at Pole

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Ger., May 6 (AP)—Dr. Hugo Eckener, master of the Graf Zeppelin, announced today that he will start for the north pole in his big ship about the middle of July to meet Sir Hubert Wilkins, who is going there in a submarine.

This attempt to make a contact with Sir Hubert at or near the pole, he said, should clarify the question as to whether the airship is the most appropriate means for landing polar expeditions near this destination, picking them up later and providing them with supplies during their stay in the arctic.

The Graf will carry 45 persons on the arctic flight, including Lieut.-Commander Smith, U. S. N., Professor Samolovitch, who was aboard the Krassin when it rescued the Nobile expedition, and Lady Drummond Hay.

Because of her greater speed, the Graf will not leave Franz Joseph Land until Sir Hubert's submarine, Nautilus, is within two days of the pole.

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BRIAND, DOUMER APPEAR TO LEAD IN FRENCH RACE

Debate on Foreign Policy May Decide Successor to Doumergue

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

PARIS, May 6—With the presidential election only one week off Aristide Briand and Paul Doumer appear to lead the list of possible candidates. M. Briand has not yet announced his intention of competing for the highest office in the Republic, and is obviously waiting for the result of the important debate on foreign policy in the Chamber of Deputies which will take place tomorrow and Friday.

If a considerable majority of the Deputies approve the Foreign Minister's exposition of his conduct of foreign relations, especially since the question of the Austro-German customs union appeared on the horizon, M. Briand will doubtless feel he is justified in openly announcing his candidacy for the Presidency. If parliamentary support for his program of European customs moderation, designed to compete with the Austro-German project, is not sufficiently strong, the veteran statesman may refrain from entering the presidential race.

It is quite possible that the vote taken in the Chamber at the end of the debate on Friday may determine who is to occupy the Elysée Palace for seven years after it is vacated by Gaston Doumergue June 13.

M. Doumer, who is president of the Senate, appears to be rallying to his standard most of those who feel that the presidency of the Republic should be intrusted to someone who has not acquired so many political opponents as M. Briand has done in his long career.

Though these two names now stand in the forefront of public attention there is always the possibility that some less likely candidate from the long list of aspirants for the honor may rush in at the last moment, especially if there is something resembling a deadlock between the two leading candidates. An absolute majority consisting of about 450 votes is requisite to insure election. M. Briand is considered reasonably certain of 420 ballots, consisting of 230 Radical and Socialist votes in the Chamber, and some 200 votes of Senators belonging to parties of the Left.

Although religious questions are not really at stake in the election, this issue is intruding upon the campaign in such a way as to complicate the situation. Although M. Briand's main support is in the Left parties, which are generally anticlerical if not anti-Roman Catholic, certain Roman Catholic dignitaries are said to favor M. Briand, as M. Doumer is a Protestant, and if elected would be the second Protestant to head the Republic, M. Doumergue being the first.

M. Briand's principal supporters are embarrassed rather than pleased by the appearance of Roman Catholic support, which is said to be given on account of M. Briand's reputation as a peace maker. Many Socialists and Radicals consider support by the church as a handicap rather than an advantage.

A. F. of L. Is Asked To Help Abolish The Bootlegger

WASHINGTON, May 6 (AP)—The American Federation of Labor was asked today to aid a group recently organized here "to unite the law-abiding elements of the country against bootlegging, regardless of their opinions on prohibition, and to promote temperance through education."

The appeal was made to the federation's executive council by Mrs. Rushmore Patterson, of New York and Washington, on behalf of the Citizens' Protective League. The laboring man's need, she said, is bread, not beer.

Labor, by getting behind prohibition, Mrs. Patterson said, "could stop the clamor for alcohol and obtain a better hearing upon economic conditions."

She asked why the laboring man should "encourage a fight that will cost millions of dollars, is costing millions, will divert attention from his pressing need for employment, and in the last analysis either fail or return liquor as a legalized beverage, with all the old saloon danger imminent, and more dangerous now because of the intensified lives we lead and the machinery we handle?"

Twelve Nations Take Part In French Fair Opening

International Colonial Exposition at Vincennes, Just Outside Paris, Is Inaugurated by President Doumergue and Foreign Dignitaries

By Cable from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

PARIS, May 6—President Doumergue, accompanied by political leaders and high dignitaries from French overseas possessions and representatives of 11 foreign nations participating in the exhibition, today inaugurated the International Colonial Exposition which will remain open until Oct. 31. The grounds will be opened to the general public tomorrow.

In declaring the exhibition open, Mr. Doumergue performed one of the last public ceremonies which will fall to his lot, since his seven-year term of office expires in June and his successor will be elected May 13.

It was especially appropriate that M. Doumergue should open the Colonial Exposition, for he commenced his public career as a magistrate in Indo-China, served as an official in Algeria, and within the last two years of his presidential term has paid ceremonial visits to the three principal French colonies of North Africa: Algeria, Tunis, and Morocco.

His nephew, Marcel Olivier, former Governor-General of Madagascar, is chief assistant to Marshal Hubert Lyautey, commissioner-general of the exposition. Marshal Lyautey, the pacificator and colonizer of Morocco, has been the moving force behind the preparations for the exposition.

The picturesque pavilions and palaces which house the principal exhibits are attractively situated in the Bois de Vincennes, an extensive natural park which adjoins Paris on the southeast. In close proximity to the exposition grounds is the historic Château de Vincennes, which has been partially restored and rejuvenated for the occasion.

Amid pleasant groves on the banks of a little lake are assembled characteristic exhibits of the overseas enterprise of leading colonial nations,

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BERLIN MARKET FIRMER AS RIFT CHECKS FASCISTS

Bruening's Success Brings New Confidence in German Securities

The following account of financial conditions in Berlin shows that return to political stability has had a strengthening effect upon the stock market, although the large army of unemployed, which can be seriously reduced only by trade revival, still stands in the way of permanent improvement. The article forms part of the Financial Capitals feature which THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR *is printing every Wednesday.*

By DR. FELIX PINNER

Financial Editor of the Berliner Tageblatt
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BERLIN—A considerable improvement of quotations has been asserting itself on the German stock exchanges. Indeed, the improvement here has been more pronounced than in other countries, since the preceding depression had been heavier and of longer duration.

In the course of the past winter people used to speak of a threefold crisis—first, Germany's own economic crisis, dating back to early in 1929; then, the world's economic crisis beginning at the end of that year; thirdly, the political panic of 1930, arising from the alarming success of the Fascists in last September's elections.

This third phase was ended in the first months of this year. It may be yet too early to speak of a complete return of confidence, but the extreme lack of confidence which had expressed itself in an indiscriminate flight of capital and in the sale of German shares has been liquidated.

Two factors are responsible for this improvement: the success of Dr. Bruening's Cabinet and the failure of the Fascists. One may have one's doubts as to whether the present differences in the Fascist camp are the beginning of disintegration, or whether they mark the introduction of moderate bourgeois ideas into the ultra-radical Fascist movement. The latter might indicate an inclination to unite with the reactionary elements of capitalism, now driven into a defensive position. So far as the bourse is concerned, the one development might be viewed as almost as constructive as the other.

Repurchases Stimulate Market

It was not so much speculation as the repurchases by the public which nourished the upward tendency on the stock exchange, and actually raised the stock index from 79.7 points at the end of 1930 to 88.7 points.

After the worst phase of the slump had passed, the investing public began to realize that mortgage bonds of 7 or 8 per cent at home were a more lucrative investment than a bank deposit abroad yielding a low interest rate, or low-interest-bearing foreign securities. The return of capital did much to support the upward tendency of quotations of German securities. This return of capital, however, has

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INDIAN BUREAU AWAITS ACTION BY CHILI FISH

Refusal to Officiate as Chief for a Day Delays Seminole Plan

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 6—Refusal of Chili Fish, Seminole Indian, to accept President Hoover's appointment as "chief for a day" of the Oklahoma branch of his tribe, has further complicated efforts of the Indian Bureau to get papers signed, dealing with tribal property.

Chili Fish refused the position yesterday at Muskogee, Okla. He declared his loyalty to the United States, but said he would not serve because he did not approve policies of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs.

Closing of the Seminole boarding school in Seminole County was cited as one grievance. Since he speaks no English, his refusal was contained in a letter written for him.

Indian agency officials hold that the school referred to by Chili Fish was closed for the purpose of sending its Indian pupils to white schools. This is in accord with the policy of promoting closer relations among the races, they added.

Among the papers Chili Fish was supposed to sign before June 30 in behalf of the Oklahoma Seminoles was a corrected deed to tribal property. In addition, there is a year's accumulation of routine documents awaiting the signature of Chili Fish or some other Seminole named to perform the service he at present refuses.

The salary of the temporary chief is $10 for the day, plus $5 for expenses.

The expedient of naming a temporary chief has grown up because there is no recognized chief of the Oklahoma Seminoles, who were expatriated from Florida in 1842. Since tribal government came to an end in 1906, the Oklahoma Seminoles have rapidly lost tribal solidarity.

The 500 Seminoles still in Florida have a form of government through a council of five, which meets regularly in June at the time of the green corn dance. At that time tribal laws are discussed and enacted. No comparable body exists in Oklahoma, with which the Indian officials might deal.

Puppy Pilfers Egg From Hoover's Plate

WASHINGTON, May 6 (AP)—How a White House puppy sitting on President Hoover's lap at the breakfast table pilfered a fried egg from the Chief Executive's plate was described last night by Edwin Alger, radio reporter for the National Broadcasting Company.

In a radio address over the National system, he told of seeing "a small girl of five and her younger brother swarm onto their grandfather's lap, and after them and onto the same lap, leaps a flop-eared and gangly puppy dog, while the grandfather is seated at the breakfast table.

"But the puppy dog, I am sorry to relate, succumbs to temptation. From his point of vantage he can see—yes, and can reach, the presidential plate, and while a horrified waiter looks on helplessly a lightninglike snip is made and a carefully fried egg, prepared for President Hoover himself, disappears into that bottomless pit that is every puppy dog's stomach."

RULING ON FOKKERS STOPS AIR SERVICE

ATLANTA, Ga., May 5 (AP)—A Department of Commerce ruling yesterday barring Fokker F-10 and F-10-A planes from carrying passengers on regular transport lines temporarily stopped air passenger traffic between Atlanta and Los Angeles today but air mail moved as usual.

Officials of American Airways, operators of the Atlanta-Los Angeles mail and passenger service, said government inspection of the wing structure of the planes already was under way and that they expected to be allowed to resume passenger service within a few days.

Boston's 'East Wind' May Yet Be Blamed For Starting the Business Depression

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 6—Boston's famous "east wind" has been accused of doing a lot of things it never has done, Dr. George A. Loveland of the Boston Weather Bureau station told the American Meteorological Society in session here.

In fact, Dr. Loveland said, the east wind's effects on the climate of Boston are in the main beneficial. Examining its record for 24 years, he found that it actually blew only 4 per cent of the time, though it is generally blamed by the public for all the raw winter weather.

In times past, the east wind was so disliked in Boston that salesmen would not interview prospective customers when it was blowing, the meteorologist declared. They said there was something in the atmosphere that puts everyone in a bad humor. Whenever there is a disagreeable day even now, the Bostonian blames the east wind without bothering to look at the weather vane, Mr. Loveland told the meteorologists. He just assumes that it is the wind's fault.

Examination of the wind's history revealed to Mr. Loveland that the wind in Boston seldom comes from the east. The prevailing wind is from that direction only in the pleasant months of May and June and to a less extent during the summer when it brings in cool air to break heat waves. It almost never comes in the night. The east wind in May, he said, tends to prevent the rapid coming of spring—a possible basis of complaint to some people.

Boston is not the only place the east wind has been accused, discussion indicated. Farmers in Mississippi, it was said, claim that east winds at certain times ruin their cotton crop. Appalachian orchard growers say that if this type of wind comes when their trees are in bud there will be no fruit.

CONSOLIDATION OF NEW ENGLAND LINES PROTESTED

Counsel of Van Sweringen Interests Declares It Inimical to Area

Declaring that consolidation or mergers of New England's rail lines, either among themselves or with outside interests, would prove inimical to the best interests of that locality, William H. Boyd, counsel for the Van Sweringen interests, today advised Massachusetts legislators to stand firmly on the platform "competition shall be preserved."

Mr. Boyd sounded his plea in behalf of western trunk lines, which objected to inroads being made by the Pennsylvania lines into New England, before the Legislative Committee on Transportation.

Because of the indirect control which the Pennsylvania Railroad is alleged to exercise over New England railroads, the people he represented do desire to extend their influence in New England, Mr. Boyd declared. But the ideal solution he advanced was that "all New England gateways be kept wide open and free to rail traffic competition."

New England will benefit most if outside interests are kept subservient to and not dominant over New England rail lines, the western rail counsel declared.

Commenting on the proposed all-New England railroad, which would merge the two large trunk lines with the smaller interests, it was Mr. Boyd's contention that it was unwise from every angle. Every state in the Union outside of New England is provided with competitive rail traffic, he said, which is a stimulus to industrial progress.

In considering a plan to provide the best service to New England which would tend to build up industry and provide much-needed business, he advised the legislators "not to destroy but to preserve competition."

"So far as the Van Sweringen interests are concerned," he said, "we will be content if all the gateways are kept open for fair and equal competition."

All the objections inherent in proposals to form an all-New England railroad are included in the proposition to consolidate the New Haven and Boston & Maine lines, Mr. Boyd continued. In this connection he pointed out that these lines carry 75 per cent of the railroad tonnage in New England and serve the sections of New England which would be most benefited by competitive rail traffic.

Under his plan, trunk lines of the East would be permitted to enter New England territory with the Boston & Maine, Maine Central and Bangor & Aroostook roads allocated to the Chesapeake and Ohio-Nickel Plate System, the Boston & Albany and Rutland roads to the New York Central, and the New York, New Haven & Hartford under joint ownership of the Pennsylvania and the Baltimore & Ohio.

Mr. Boyd pointed out that "it costs more to carry a unit of railroad tonnage over a given distance in New England lines than it does over the same distance by railroads in any other sections of the East."

Smokeless Fuel Trials Get British Government's Aid

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, May 6—The Government policy regarding extraction of oil from coal, and the production of smokeless fuel, outlined yesterday in the House of Commons, proposes to render assistance in two main directions.

First, it will attempt to improve the value of tar oils, which are a substantial by-product, by low temperature carbonization. The most promising field for utilization of tar oil is held to be the production of gasoline and Diesel oils, so laboratory scale experiments leading to a small commercial scale will be immediately started covering hydrogenation, cracking and refining of tar oils.

Second, the Government is prepared to assist in inducing wider use of smokeless fuel. Government departments are instructed to use a proportion of low temperature fuel when obtainable at a similar value as ordinary coal and local authorities will also be encouraged so to do. Companies working on low temperature carbonization processes will also be afforded direct financial assistance.

The Government is also considering, with the shipping industry, a thorough testing of various systems of pulverized fuel.

Garibaldi Retainer's Long Service Marked

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Turin, Italy

FIFTY-FOUR years in the service of one family is the record made by Filomena Natali, who was one of the persons receiving prizes for long and faithful domestic service recently awarded by the Pietro Micca Association at Turin. The distribution ceremony was attended by the Princess of Piedmont and members of the Lombard aristocracy.

Filomena Natali entered the service of Gen. Giuseppe Garibaldi, the Italian national hero, in 1877 and Signora Clelia Garibaldi, sister of the general, was present to testify to her good services.

Hoover Plans Cut in Costs Of Government

Conferences Called in Effort to Bring Deficit to a Minimum

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

Staff Correspondent
Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 6—A careful study of each executive department for the purpose of checking over its work and cutting government costs has been initiated by President Hoover.

Beginning with the War Department the President plans to go over every department with the twofold objective of increasing governmental efficiency and at the same time reducing expenses. He has long been interested in this endeavor and now with a great deficit facing the country, estimated recently by the Treasury as likely to reach as high as $1,000,000,000 this year, he is doubly desirous of obtaining practical results in this direction.

To this end he has begun a series of week-end conferences with departmental executives. The first will be with the War Department and will take place this week-end at the President's Rapidan camp.

Participating in this discussion will be Patrick J. Hurley, Secretary of War, Frederick H. Payne, Assistant Secretary of War, F. Trubee Davison, Assistant Secretary of War, General Douglas MacArthur, Chief of Staff, other Army leaders, and also some Republican congressional leaders, among them William R. Wood, Representative from Indiana, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee.

The various public construction projects under the supervision of the War Department will be gone over and reports made to the President on the amount of progress that has been made on them. The President is eager to expedite all such work at this time and wants to ascertain if the department is making satisfactory speed in this direction.

There will also be taken under consideration the question of cutting army outlays. Over a year ago the President directed the then Chief of Staff, Gen. Charles P. Summerall, to set up a special committee of officers to study the question of reducing army expenditures. No report on the work of this committee has ever been forthcoming. Neither have Army costs been lowered. It is generally understood in the capital that General Summerall was opposed to the President's program of reducing army expenditures.

It is now understood that the President is reopening that original plan and the Rapidan conference this week-end will discuss the matter.

The latest estimate by Treasury experts that the Government's deficit for the fiscal year ending June 30, will exceed the billion dollar point, was based on Treasury figures as of April 30. These showed that on that date the shortage had already reached the enormous sum of $878,917,129.

Based on final figures for 10 months it was stated that ordinary receipts would not exceed $3,300,000,000 and that in the opinion of the Treasury is a liberal figure. President Hoover announced last week that expenditures for 1931 would be $4,435,000,000 and these estimates indicated a deficit of $1,135,000,000 provided receipts follow the expected tendency.

Ten Months Receipts

For the first 10 months of the year ordinary receipts totaled $2,679,935,000, a reduction of $522,000,000 from the same period of last year. Customs receipts were $321,905,100, a cut of $142,000,000; income and corporation taxes yielded $1,535,928,200, a drop of $315,000,000 while miscellaneous in-

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King George Begins 22d Year of Reign With Growing Prestige and Authority

By Radio from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

LONDON, May 6—King George V completed 21 years upon the British throne today and observed this anniversary with characteristic absence of formality at a quiet family reunion at Windsor Castle.

A royal salute fired in Hyde Park at noon was the chief notification to the people of London that anything out of the ordinary had occurred.

While recent years have brought decline of prestige and position to continental royalties the exact reverse has occurred in the case of Britain.

The position of the King, so far from declining, has grown alike in popular esteem at home and in authority throughout the Empire. The King has made himself no less acceptable to a Labor Government than to Conservatives.

He has adapted himself easily and willingly to continually developing democratic ideals and has maintained all the assets of royalty without impairing popular control of administration.

The monarch has been most fortunate in the members of his family. The respect in which the Queen is held and the tireless activity of the Prince of Wales in keeping in touch with overseas nations of the British Commonwealth have been of inestimable benefit.

King George's own straightforward friendliness of character has done the rest in enabling him to remain a link in uniting the nations of the British Commonwealth which but for the existence of a common throne would be in danger of drifting apart.

HIGH WAGES FOR EUROPE FROWNED ON

Most Countries There Said Not to Be Ready Yet for American System

LOWER LIVING COST GOAL BEING SOUGHT

Increased Scale Is Declared Economic Failure in Germany and England

Concerted efforts to solve the problems that face the business world focus attention upon the increasing importance of economic study. In a series of 18 articles on "What Makes Your Income Come In?" THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR *combines a discussion of elementary phases of modern economics with reporting of current national and international commercial conventions. The following, the fifteenth, deals with the sessions of the International Chamber of Commerce.*

By RICHARD L. STROUT

Staff Correspondent
Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 6—Problems of production, stabilization of wages and regularization of employment were the high lights of the third plenary session of the International Chamber of Commerce today.

As in previous sessions, the viewpoints of European and American delegates were often in sharp contrast, and the four principal speakers today were divided evenly between the Old and New Worlds. Oskar Sempell, German industrialist, and Wallace B. Donham, dean of the Harvard business school, discussed problems of production; Gerard Swope, president of the General Electric Company, described the system for regularizing employment recently introduced by his company, and Aloyse Meyer, of Luxembourg, president of the European steel cartel, discussed wages.

Mr. Meyer discussed especially the question of high wages as applied to Europe in comparison with the United States and said that the tendency "may, and should be, directed toward high real" pay. In England and Germany since the war he said the policy of high wages had not proved satisfactory from an economic standpoint, and that the tendency today in Germany, at least, was toward a lowered wage scale and decreased cost of living. General introduction of the American system of high wages would be an "extremely dangerous undertaking," he thought, in most of the European countries.

American Tariff Analyzed

The forecast that America would continue its traditional tariff policy was made by Mr. Donham, who added that Europeans, instead of lamenting it, should be thankful for the fact. He argued that under the present situation a balance of equality is produced between the United States and Europe, with America exploiting the vast purchasing power of its own population, while Europe is exporting the goods made by its cheaper labor to the remoter countries.

He forecast that for the next generation at least America would be content to utilize its own markets. If the traditional tariff policy should be altered, he declared, then America's high standards of living and high wages would be cut down, and the United States would become "a very dangerous competitor" of Europe—perhaps with disastrous results.

The next four years, he said, would be the "culmination of the industrial revolution." It will be, he said, "rather a great age or a dark age," and he warned that unless leadership of a high order is exercised world competition for trade might produce a cataclysm.

In the present industrial depression, he forecast that Europe would prevent the introduction of goods made by mass production in the United States, through tariffs. America must find its way to stability at home, he said. In general, Mr. Donham argued that mass production has become a question of mass distribution, and that the European market is not susceptible to the development of such distribution.

Why It Works in the U. S.

It is the peculiar social fluidity of the United States, he argued, that makes it susceptible to mass appeal, which floats the products of mass production. In Europe, society is stratified, highly integrated and man's buying is much more controlled by fixed habits. This, he said, accounts for the failure of mass advertising abroad. Even in the United States he said, integration of society is taking place and costs of distribution are mounting so that more and more people are engaged in selling, and more and more expense is incurred in distribution.

It accounts, he said, for the customer's demand for individuality in mass production goods. With the minimum of class distinction in America, uniform education and little social control, there is tremendous response to mass appeal, although the people are fickle, and "require to be surprised, whether by new colors in Fords or new bodies in Cadillacs."

Finally Mr. Donham declared that while installment selling is not over, it cannot form the basis for another widespread expansion of marketing and of the production facilities.

Gerald Swope, head of one of America's greatest corporations, argued in favor of stabilizing employment on a safeguard both for employees and for American industry. It is only comparatively recently, he declared, that American management has recognized its responsibility to consider—in addition to the fundamental of an adequate wage, hours of labor and con-

ditions of work, "that there are other considerations also—such as continuity and regularization of employment."

Hopeful of Solution

The speaker, whose own company recently introduced a contributory unemployment scheme, declared that never in any past business slump had there been such a recognition of this responsibility.

"It makes one hopeful," he declared, "that, as a result of all this thought and experiment, better methods of study, analysis, and approach and, finally, the solution of the serious problem will be found."

Society must demand, he said, that the cost of instability of employment shall be carried by the purchasers of the articles so produced—and not passed on to the workers who are injured by the condition. He argued that distribution of sums raised by taxation and charity can never take the place of regularization of business itself.

Mr. Swope advocated a contributory scheme shared in by employer and employed. Regularization of employment, he told the assembled industrialists, reduces the need or possibility for "unemployment insurance."

"This problem of regularization of employment, he added, must be studied for each trade or industry and, in fact, in every company with its different methods of management and operation. The insistence on a solution must be continued by an aroused opinion, letting the responsibility for the character and scope of the plans rest on industry, that better methods of operation must be found in the interest of society and most of all in the interest of those human beings who give their lives and their service to the work.

A report by Sir Arthur Salter, till recently director of the economic and financial section of the Secretariat of the League of Nations, directed attention to the League of Nations.

A Great Unifying Agency

The League, Sir Arthur's report declared, is the great unifying agency attempting to bring about an international understanding on economic procedure necessary to lead the way out of the slump.

"Never," he declared, "was the need so great. Never has history seen such a tragic demonstration of the fundamental solidarity and interdependence of the world's interests, of the imperative need for concerted world effort in research, in consultation, in policy and in action."

The League, he said, has made a study of the world's monetary needs in relation to gold, the concentration of great stores of which in the United States and France is frequently blamed for prolonging the world-wide depression. Normally, Sir Arthur said, international trade would cause this stock of gold to be redistributed, but at present investors are not sending their money abroad, and countries are not receiving imports to a great enough extent to distribute the yellow metal properly.

Sir Arthur went on to the question of tariffs, and, without mentioning the United States by name, pointed out that the chief recent increases in duties have not been in the Old World, but in the New. The League's world economic conference issued a report four years ago urging "stability, simplicity and reduction of trade barriers and tariffs" he pointed out. Such action is more than ever necessary in the present crisis, he asserted.

Sees Menace in Tariffs

"I believe indeed," he said, "that there is the greatest risk of a new era of competitive tariffs, which only a new effort of concerted action, not confined to one continent, can avert. Is this impossible? It is true that under the pressure of the present distress nearly every government is being urged to impose new tariffs. But are we not, in this matter, in the position of the depositors in a bank at a time of crisis who know that their interests will be best served if they all keep their heads, while they are individually tempted to action which will cause general loss? And is collective wisdom, and concerted policy impossible, just when it is most necessary?"

Discussing the Russian problem, Col. Hugh L. Cooper, president American-Russian Chamber of Commerce, in a report to the International Chamber, said United States trade with the Soviet in the past seven years has equaled $750,000,000, with a favorable balance to the United States of $450,000,000.

"The present directorate of the chamber," he said, "includes representatives of such prominent business organizations as: Bertrom, Griscom & Company, International General Electric Company, American Locomotive Company, Chicago Pneumatic Tool Company, Johnson & Higgins Company, Westinghouse Electric International Company, Remington Rand, Inc., Underwood Elliott-Fisher Company, Chase National Bank, American Express Company, General Motors Corporation and Westinghouse Air Brake Company.

Holds Brief for Russia

"Considering that Russia has great natural resources, and a rational program for their development justifying the immense expenditures in the outside world for the products needed to raise their living conditions to a satisfactory standard, I have no hesitancy in predicting an annual sale of goods to Russia of at least $3,000,000,000 if the outside world will consider this trade opportunity on sound economic principles. . . .

"Surely nobody who honestly studies the situation believes that real world economic stability can be achieved without taking into consideration the desire of 160,000,000 Russian people for higher standards of living and their evident willingness to make great temporary sacrifices to attain this reasonable objective.

"In my opinion, the exigencies of present world economic conditions call for a concerted, comprehensive economic study of the Soviet market by a personnel comprising the business, industrial and financial leaders of all countries that normally should participate in trade with Russia. Such a study could be used as a basis for a conference with the Soviet Government for the formulation of international agreements looking to a mutually advantageous world trade program. There is abundant proof that such a conference would be welcomed by the Soviet officials. . . .

"Time is an important factor in the restoration of world economic prosperity. The pursuance of an obstructive attitude toward the Russian people will needlessly postpone the day when the world can decide, after a fair competition, and with the least possible amount of human misery both in and outside of Soviet Russia, whether private capitalism or state capitalism holds the greatest hope for human happiness."

On the silver question, a resolution was introduced by Tsu Yee Psi, director of the Bank of China, Shanghai, and submitted to the resolutions committee, as follows:

"Resolved: That the International Chamber of Commerce, realizing the serious consequences of the present silver situation to the economic condition of the world, considers the convocation during the current year of an international silver conference for the purpose of seeking a solution to the problem to be eminently desirable and urges the national committees to bring the matter to the attention of their respective governments."

It was supported by S. R. Bomanji, delegate of the Indian Chamber of Commerce in Great Britain, who made a bitter attack on the policy of the Government of India in putting India on a gold exchange basis. This, he declared, had been manipulated so as to aid the manufactures of England. Dumping of silver, he declared, had reduced the purchasing power of India's 350,000,000 people.

George C. McDonald, chairman of the executive committee of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, briefly spoke on the silver question today, on behalf of Canada and the Australian delegation.

He declared that these two dominions felt they had greater responsibilities than the mother country, because in each of them silver was produced, and urged that the whole matter should be approached from an economic rather than a political viewpoint.

The group session on the subject of international protection for industrial property approved without change six resolutions relating to continued examination of the possibilities of arranging international agreements for the protection of mutual rights between contracting countries.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

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Soviet-Lithuanian Treaty Renewed

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW, May 6—Soviet Russia and Lithuania are still indisposed to recognize the Polish annexation of Vilna territory, according to a protocol which J. Baltrushaitis, Lithuanian Ambassador in Moscow and M. M. Litvinoff, Commissar of Foreign Affairs, signed today.

The protocol renews for five years the Soviet-Lithuanian nonaggression neutrality treaty which implies that the Soviet Union does not recognize the Polish annexation of Vilna, but recognizes the Lithuanian frontier as established by the Soviet-Lithuanian treaty of 1920 whereby Vilna is considered as belonging to Lithuania. The protocol states the renewed treaty does not conflict with Lithuanian obligations as a member of the League of Nations.

The original treaty is practically identical in wording with treaties which, the Soviet Union concluded with Germany, Turkey, Persia and Afghanistan. It binds the contracting parties to commit no aggressive action against each other and to remain neutral should the other party to the treaty be subjected to unprovoked attack.

'PIANO BOX' BUGGY FOR FORD'S MUSEUM

WESTBORO, Mass., May 6 (AP)—An ancient "piano box" buggy will soon join other carriages of horse-drawn era at Henry Ford's Dearborn Museum. The buggy is the property of Everett L. P. Smith of Westboro, whose offer of the vehicle has been accepted by the museum. The museum advised it has been unable to find a record of the builder of the buggy, J. H. Rogers & Co., and expressed a desire for any information regarding that company.

FISHERMEN LET IN UNDER $500 BAIL EACH

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 6 (AP)—Officials in Washington have lifted the ban on Canadian fishermen enough to permit Tallman and Mack, Newport netters, to bring nine experienced net men here from Nova Scotia under $500 bail each.

Under the ruling from Washington, the fishermen brought here by that firm must return to Canada at the end of a stay not to exceed six months. Bail will be defaulted for each fisherman failing to return at the close of the visitation period. It was repored by the fishing firm that it was not possible to get American labor to do the work of pulling nets.

CAVALRY DISPERSES STUDENTS

BUENOS AIRES, May 5 (AP) — A force of cavalry was called out yesterday to disperse a crowd of 300 students from the University of Buenos Aires who organized a demonstration protesting against the government regulation of the university.

GEORGES BANK SURVEY IS SOON TO BE RESUMED

Four Vessels to Be Used in Recharting Area Along Atlantic Seaboard

Recharting of Georges Bank as part of a general project to resurvey the entire Atlantic seaboard is to be resumed within the next two or three days, it was announced today by Commander Robert F. Luce, in charge of the Boston office of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.

The survey steamer Lydonia arrived at the Charlestown Navy Yard today from Norfolk to begin preliminary work for the summer's survey, planting buoys and preparing for the active work which is to be done within a fortnight.

Four vessels are to be used in the survey work this year, including the new Hydrographer, which is one of the most modernly equipped survey vessels afloat and a Diesel electric ship. The steamer Gilbert, built last year, and specially designed for survey work in shallow water, is to work with the Hydrographer. The Oceanographer also will be employed in this work, which was started last year by this vessel and the Lydonia.

Georges Bank, located east of Cape Cod, with its eastern extremity south of Nova Scotia, extends about 180 miles east of Cape Cod and covers an area of nearly 15,000 square miles. Last year, the work disclosed what Government men describe as a remarkable submarine valley on the southeastern edge of the bank, close to the west-bound transatlantic steamship lanes. The survey is said to meet the needs of New England fishing interests and of transatlantic shipping and is likely to continue for another year at least.

The work this year will include a great deal of the shoal sections of the bank, and involves obtaining soundings all over the area and locating them in their proper relation to each other and to the general coast. Modern methods will be used in making the survey, soundings being measured entirely by echo methods, using a fathometer.

This device, based on the measurement of the time taken for the sound of an electric or a mechanical oscillator on the vessel's hull to travel from the vessel to the ocean bottom and back again, shows the depth automatically on a dial in the vessel's pilot house.

This work provides a complete profile of the ocean bottom, and the vessel is able to do this while proceeding at full speed. The result of the survey is expected to be of value not alone to the fishing industry, but to ocean commerce, as soundings are frequently resorted to in determining a landfall. The survey will also show water currents and a complete record of depths which will be of great value in determining position in foggy weather.

WORKERS IN MOROCCO PROTEST CONDITIONS

MADRID, May 5 (AP)—Dispatches from Tetuan, Spanish Morocco, today said a military police captain had been wounded yesterday during a brief riot in which the police dispersed 1000 Moors who protested against working conditions in road-building camps.

The workers demanded more pay and shorter hours. When the police broke up the parade a few shots were fired but order was restored quickly.

HARVARD STUDENTS GOING TO LABRADOR

Robert P. Blake of Cambridge, a Harvard student, and Leonard W. Snyder of Winchester for the second successive year will join Sir Wilfred Grenfell in his work among the northern Newfoundland and Labrador fishermen. Charles F. Walcott of Cambridge, another Harvard student, will also go north this summer. He spent a summer with the explorer a few years ago.

Alexander Cochrane, Richard A. Dow and Thomas H. Eliot are among those who will make their first trip north this summer, while Charles Halcomb, W. Seymour Archibald Jr. and his brother, Thomas, are other Harvard students making the trip.

Post Office Work Obstacle Removed

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 6—Plans for commencing work on the new Boston federal building as promptly as possible were resumed by the architect's office of the Department of the Treasury today following the reversal yesterday of a recent decision of the comptroller-general against award of the contract to the Severin Company.

J. R. McCarl, comptroller-general of the United States, sent his new decision to the Treasury after being satisfied by representations by that department that the method of final award of the contract did not violate proper procedure in such matters.

The comptroller-general's original decision, which threatened to delay commencement of work on the new building indefinitely, was based on complaints of unsuccessful contractors whose original bids had been lower than that of the Severin Company. They maintained they had lost the contract after a series of supplementary bids had given the Severin Company a chance to underbid them.

After hearing the Treasury Department's explanation, the comptroller-general decided procedure had been perfectly regular. The original specifications called for use of part or all limestone for facing material. By substituting granite and calling for a thinner layer the Treasury found, it was explained, that the cost could be materially reduced. All original bidders were given an equal chance, it was declared, to submit bids on the revised specifications.

Soldiers Field Underpass Urged

Construction of an underpass in Soldiers Field Road, near Everett Street was urged yesterday, at a hearing before the Ways and Means Committee of the Massachusetts House of Representatives by members of the Metropolitan Driving Club, legislators and others.

Advocates for the underpass pointed out the danger to persons and horses crossing the Soldiers Field Road to the metropolitan driving track. And especially was it explained that the danger materially increased during the football season when thousands of automobiles used the road to the Harvard Stadium.

Davis B. Kenniston, chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission, said his engineers had estimated the cost of construction at $30,000. It was agreed that the Driving Club would submit an itemized estimate of the requirements.

HARVARD LAW SCHOOL HAS HUGHES PORTRAIT

Langdell Hall, Harvard Law School, has received an oil painting of Charles E. Hughes, '10, Chief Justice of the United States. The acquisition has been added to the collection of Supreme Court justices' portraits in the south lecture room.

The receipt of this painting by the German artist, Hans Schieretch, leaves but three Supreme Court justices not represented in the collection of oils painted from life. Dean Pound of the Law School takes great interest in the collection, and expressed the opinion that he believed the collection never could be complete, for there are no known portraits of the three missing justices.

STATE FISH PIER FOR GLOUCESTER BILL ADVANCED

Redistricting Plan Gets the Approval of Gov. Ely, Who Calls It Fair

The bill providing for construction of a state fish pier at Gloucester, one of the largest fishing ports in the world, was passed to be engrossed by the Massachusetts House of Representatives yesterday following the attachment of an emergency preamble. The measure was sent to the Senate.

On a vote by roll call, 108 to 105, the House refused to pass to be engrossed a bill providing that State reimbursements be made to small towns for loss of taxes on property used for charitable purposes. Substitution of a bill petitioned for by Forrest V. Smith, Mayor of Haverhill, and others, authorizing the city to appropriate certain parks for other municipal purposes in place of an adverse committee report was rejected by the lower branch on a rising vote, 54 to 20.

The Ways and Means Committee of the House voted to report a bill providing that mechanics, teamsters and laborers employed in construction and alteration projects in public works shall be paid at the rate prevailing in the district where the work is carried out.

The State redistricting plan providing for 15 Congressional districts seems to be a fair distribution, Governor Ely said at the regular press conference yesterday. He pointed out that the reapportionment provided for 10 additional Democratic representatives where at present there are 12 Republicans and only four Democrats. The report of the redistricting committee is due on or before May 15.

The bill designed to protect hotel managers against the practice in which persons attempt to evade payment of rooms and other accommodations was ordered to a third reading by the Senate.

Although the bill had been amended in the lower branch to omit the definition of the offense as larceny, even though it allowed the same penalty as advanced by the Senate yesterday, the bill makes it larceny to procure food, entertainment, or accommodation at a hotel with intent to defraud the proprietor. The penalty provides for a fine of not more than $200 or imprisonment for not more than one year.

The Senate refused to order to a third reading the bill permitting the use of persuasion in the course of labor disputes. Another labor bill which was rejected was that which would prohibit the issuance of injunctions in labor disputes. The measure failed to carry by a roll-call vote of 21 to 13. A bill authorizing the use of badges by members of the Legislature for identification purposes, adversely reported by the Committee on Rules, was denied substitution in a voice vote by the Senate.

The House Committee on Ways and Means held a hearing on a bill authorizing an investigation of the Charles River where it flows through Waltham. The matter involves water diversification disputes between the Boston Manufacturing Company and the Waltham Bleachery. The Legislative Committee on Legal Affairs reported favorably on legislation designed to legalize the playing of indoor hockey and other sports on Sunday afternoons.

Washington Fête Literature Ready

Historical pamphlets on George Washington, issued by the National George Washington Bicentennial Commission, in connection with the 1932 celebration, are now ready for distribution by the Massachusetts Commission. A tentative outline of the Massachusetts plans, together with a list of cities and towns that already have local committees, is also available, the commission announces.

These and other booklets, containing suggested programs for meetings of patriotic societies, church organizations and clubs, are to be distributed free.

Requests for pamphlets and the Massachusetts outline may be made to any member of the Massachusetts Commission of which Prof. Albert Bushnell Hart is the chairman. Mail requests should be addressed, with stamps inclosed, to Room 102, State House. Personal applications will be be taken care of at Room 14, 9 Park Street, Boston. Copies of the statement setting forth the policy of the national celebration may also be had through the Massachusetts Commission.

LANGUAGE HEAD NAMED

DURHAM, N. H., May 6 (AP)—Edward M. Lewis, president of the University of New Hampshire, yesterday announced the appointment of Dr. Clifford S. Parker as head of the language department of the university. Dr. Parker, who will assume his duties next fall, was graduated from Harvard in 1912.

Mother's Day May 10th

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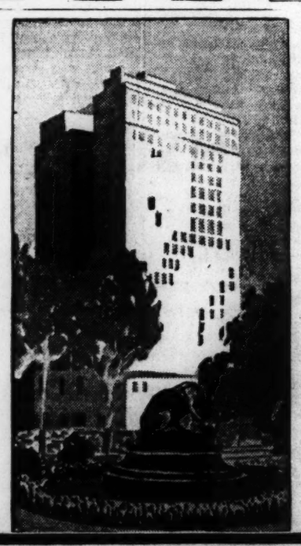

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FOREIGN STUDY AWARDS GO TO 50 AMERICANS

Institute of International Education Announces Winners for 1931-1932

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, May 5—Awards of 50 scholarships and fellowships for studies abroad during 1931-1932 have been announced by Dr. Stephen P. Duggan, director of the Institute of International Education.

The fellowships and scholarships are made available through the cooperation of institutions of learning here and abroad, and also of governments, organizations and individuals, and are administered through the institute. Dr. Duggan said that, in making the appointments, the institute had endeavored to nominate persons who not only had creditable scholastic records, but who would be representative of the best culture.

Eight American field service fellowships, each carrying a stipend of $1400 for one year, were awarded to Haig G. Abdian of Arlington, Mass., a student of Harvard University, to study French regionalism at the Ecole Libre des Sciences Politiques; Lester B. Bridaham of New York, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, to study rural architecture of Normandy and Brittany; Alfred Y. Fisher of Santa Paula, Calif., Princeton University, to study French criticism of Shakespeare since 1820; Kenneth Holland of Los Angeles, Calif., Occidental College, to study international relations at the University of Paris; Donald R. Laidig of Champaign, Ill., University of Illinois, to study at the Ecole des Beaux Arts, Paris; Wilson Micks of Philadelphia, Union College, to study the modern dialect of Limousin and the literary movement in that region since 1850; H. Wynn Rickey of Pineville, Ill., Tulane University, Shakespearean studies, and Philip Paul Wierner of New York, College of the City of New York, to study philosophy at the University of Paris.

The fellowships were founded as a memorial to "the 127 field service men who gave their lives to the cause and to perpetuate among future generations the mutual understanding and fraternity of spirit which marked their relations during the war."

Twent scholarships provided for study at the Institute of Art and Archæology of the University of Paris during a six weeks' summer session. They were offered in cooperation with the College Art Association as the result of a special grant by the Carnegie Corporation and were awarded to:

Miss Bertha Borland of Washington, Pa.; Miss Helen Clifford of Chicago; Miss Isabelle Entrikin of Blackwood, N. J.; Miss Cicely Foster of Chicago; Miss Helen M. Franc of New York; Paul Gardner of Los Angeles; Olindo Grossi of New York; Miss Freda House of [illegible], Ia.; Bernard Myers of [illegible]; Francis Robinson of Lakeville, Conn.; Miss Catherine Serrem of Metuchen, N. J.; Miss Mildred Sherman of Brooklyn; Miss Dorothy Smedley of Brooklyn; Harold E. Wethey of Port Washington, L. I.; Miss Charlotte E. Young of Euclid Village, O.; Donald D. Egbert of Queens; Miss Louise Hall of Watertown, Mass.; Frederic Jochem of Cedarburg, Wis.; Miss Jeanne B. Phillips of Galloway, O., and James C. Webster of Clifton, O.

Twenty-two of the fellowships were awarded by the Ministry of Public Instruction and the universities of France to American college and university graduates in appreciation of those offered by American colleges and universities to French students. They are:

Edward B. Berry, of Meriden, Conn.; Miss Ottaline Boissevain, of Short Hills, N. J.; Miss Anne M. Condon, of Minneapolis; Walter D. Creech Jr., of Goldsboro, N. C.; Miss Frances I. D'Urso, of Brooklyn; Miss Luella Eisenmann, of Toledo; Miss Edna Frederick, of South Hadley Falls, Mass.; William H. Frazer, of Chicago; Grant Gilmore, of Brookline, Mass.; Saul Gorn, of New York; Miss Constance Anna Hampl, of Burke, S. D.; Miss Margaret Jennings, of Montclair, N. J.; Miss Elizabeth Johnson, of White Plains, N. Y.; Rupert A. Lloyd Jr., Phoebus, Va.; Miss Marie Christiansen-Mengers, of Boston; Miss Penelope Pattison, of Asheville, N. C.; Edmund P. Quereau, of San Antonio; Abe Sudran, of Chicago; Miss Winifred H. Toan, of Glendine, Mont.; Miss Hazel Trass, of Salamanca, N. Y.; Miss Josephine Vallerie, of Norwalk, Conn.; and Miss Evelyn Wolcott, of Boulder, Colo.

The following appointments to teaching positions in the French lycées and écoles normales were announced: Blanchard W. Bates of Portland, Me.; Edward Beadle of Hartford, Conn.; John Baum of Ann Arbor, Mich.; Rubin Cohn of Brooklyn; Roger W. Craven of Washington, D. C.; Joseph R. Dorrance of New Haven, Conn.; John R. Guenard of Dracut, Mass.; Joseph Schick of Davenport, Ia., and Dwight Todd of Charlottesville, Va.

Southern Assembly Adding to Record

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

RALEIGH, N. C., May 6—The North Carolina General Assembly, in session since Jan. 6, and breaking all records for lengthy sittings, saw its hope for adjournment the latter part of this week go glimmering last night, when the Senate, by a vote of 24 to 23, turned down the conference report calling for a luxury tax for the support of public schools six months during the year.

Under the terms of a bill already enacted into law, the State has taken over the schools for the constitutional term of six months, but rejection of the conference reports leaves them without financial support.

Supporters of this law had promised to make the change without resorting to ad valorem taxes. After a deadlock lasting several weeks, the luxury tax plan was adopted. The House group, with a substantial majority at its command, announced it would remain in Raleigh all summer, if necessary, but would never place the burden on land.

The outstanding accomplishment of the session has been the reorganization of the state highway system, whereby the counties are relieved of the cost of building and maintaining local roads. The State has taken over the entire system.

The school and road laws will relieve the county taxpayers of various amounts, ranging from 50 cents to 75 cents on the $100 valuation, it is estimat

PROPOSING CUT IN COSTS, HOOVER CALLS IN CHIEFS

(Continued from Page 1)

ternal revenue accounted for $470,904,700, a reduction of $44,000,000.

March income tax receipts were about $335,000,000 indicating collections of about $300,000,000 in June. Assuming that in May collections will be the same as April, or about $30,000,000, the total for the year would be about $1,856,000,000, a reduction of $545,000,000 for 1930.

Present tendencies point to a $383,000,000 customs collection, a drop of $204,000,000, and of $557,000,000 from miscellaneous internal revenue, a decrease of $71,000,000.

Probably miscellaneous receipts, including the war debt payments, will not show a large reduction and may come close to the $551,000,000 collected last year.

From the war debts, the Government will collect $236,062,700 this fiscal year. There has been some decrease in such items as Panama Canal tolls and the sale of surplus property, while there has been a considerably larger repayment from the railroads than last year. April collections from all sources amounted to $148,207,900, as compared with $159,053,000 the same month last year.

Expenditures for the 10 months totaled $3,558,906,200, an increase of $212,000,000. The operation of the Government departments and bureaus amounted to $1,945,387,000, an increase of $137,000,000; interest totaled $499,746,000, a reduction of $46,000,000; refund of internal revenue receipts, $56,901,000, a drop of $51,000,000; postal deficiency, $104,017,300, an increase of $39,000,000; federal farm board, $187,001,200, an increase of $84,000,000; adjusted service fund, $225,241,000, an increase of $113,000,000, and the government life insurance fund, $48,823,000, an increase of $13,000,000.

Public Debt Operations

Public debt operations for the fiscal year through April 20, amounted to $9,800,000, as compared with $6,662,000 for the same period last year. At the end of April the public debt stood at $16,655,379,000, an increase of $72,000,000 during the month and $470,000,000 since June 30, 1930.

What the debt increase for the entire year will be cannot be accurately foretold at the present time, since the intentions of the Treasury as to the borrowing of money, in addition to the maturities of $803,314,000 in the next two months, has not been made known. It was assured, however, that it would be necessary to borrow some "new money." If no new money is borrowed the year's debt turnover, including new issues and retirements, will pass $10,603,000,000, a peace time record.

The new issues for the 10 months amounted to $5,135,857,700, compared with retirements of $4,665,788,500. During the period $3,364,718,500 in certificates of indebtedness, $769,546,000 in bills and $549,230,050 in bonds were issued. Other issues included adjusted service certificates and notes.

The bulk of the retirements was $2,247,465,100 in certificates, $1,133,973,700 in notes and $556,866,000 in treasury bills. Of the treasury notes of the adjusted service series $629,200,000 were retired, indicating the loans made to veterans during that period. These notes were retired in the amount of $272,000,000 during April.

When the new $60,000,000 in treasury bills, maturing in August, go on the market next week, the short-term debt will have been increased to $3,271,446,500, including certificates, bills and a block of notes. All but the notes mature within less than 12 months. Nearly $400,000,000 in 90-day bills are outstanding. Two issues, totaling $60,000,000, will be retired May 4 and 5 and another issue of $154,281,000 May 18. A new issue already has been authorized to take care of next week's maturities.

New York G. O. P. Wins Senate Seat

UTICA, N. Y., May 6 (AP)—The Republican majority in the next State Senate has been increased to three today through the overwhelming Republicanism of rural Oneida County, which yesterday carried Charles B. Horton to victory at a special election over Samuel H. Miller, Democrat.

Mr. Horton came from behind to win by 937 votes after Mr. Miller, unseated in the last Legislature, had swept to an early lead by carrying both Utica and Rome.

The Republicans began the last session with 26 votes to 25 for the Democrats. The lineup today stood 27 Republicans and 24 Democrats.

Mr. Miller was ousted by the Republican majority on charges that he won his seat through the aid of Socialist votes after he had secured the Socialist nomination by fraud. The ouster, the first in 10 years in the Senate, was on straight party lines, with the Democrats charging their opponents acted only to strengthen their slim majority.

Political leaders throughout the State watched the battle and Governor Roosevelt departed from his usual policy to write Mr. Miller he hoped he would win.

The final vote was: Horton, 19,370; Miller, 18,433, and Ray G. Newkirk, Socialist, 456.

Doak Asks Workers To Buy Normally

WASHINGTON, May 6 (AP)—Resumption of normal buying by the employed was urged last night by William N. Doak, Secretary of Labor, as a means to combat the depression.

"It is immaterial," he said in a radio address over the National Broadcasting System, "whether we ascribe existing conditions to overdevelopment, or under-consumption, but it is essential that the vast majority of our people, those whose incomes are unimpaired, should pursue their normal living and should not be frightened into hoarding."

"Great building and highway construction projects are under way," he added, "and with each succeeding month I feel more and more assured we shall see a gratifying increase in the number of regularly employed workers. For they, at once, in turn, become purchasers and thus make for further employment."

GREEN DENIES STORY HE PLANS TO RETIRE

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, May 6—A newspaper story widely carried asserting that he contemplated early retirement was vigorously denied today by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor.

Likewise, Matthew Woll, third vice-president of the organization, also denied that he was campaigning to succeed Mr. Green. The challenged press account stated that Mr. Green planned resigning soon and thaa Mr. Woll was actively seeking his office.

Boy Scouts Hail Them

Left—The Rev. Dr. George W. Truett. Right—Mrs. Lillian M. Gilbreth. Speakers at the Twenty-First Annual Meeting of the Boy Scouts of America May 5 and 6 at Memphis, Tenn.

Right, Harris & Ewing

SEA SCOUTS WIN NATIONAL PRIZE FAR FROM SEA

Topeka (Kan.) Lads, 1000 Miles From Salt Water, Receive Award

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 6—Although living 1000 miles from salt water, the Sea Scouts of Topeka won the national championship for 1930 over scores of other Sea Scouts in the country, receiving their award here yesterday and today at a celebration of the national Boy Scout organization.

According to Thomas J. Keane, national Sea Scout director, it was their record of service for others more than any other thing which brought the title to the crew of the Kansan. The ship Kansan went in for about a "50-50 break" on scouting activities and service. Its members took complete charge of the Topeka board of review, served at a great many public ceremonies, rebuilt the hut in which a river hermit lived, after a flood had destroyed it, and a host of other things.

Being a Sea Scout is no light job. It calls for a practical knowledge of seamanship, which is at utter variance with everything an inland boy knows. The Sea Scout learns sea history, construction, rigging, handling, and care of ships of all sizes, by practical experience if possible, and if not, by study and dummy drills. He learns navigation, first aid, rope splicing, rough canvas sewing, rigging, logging, signaling, boat commanding, and ship and land evolutions.

This was the program that faced the Topeka Sea Scouts, crew of the good ship Kansan, which exists only as a space marked off in a basement, where two masts rise to the height of eight and a half feet with shrouds of binding twine on which the Kansas boys learned the ropes.

Competing with them for the honor of national flagship were scores of other ships on seacoasts, where leaders and boys can imbibe nautical lore from early childhood. When one considers the fact that the Kansas troop was in its first year, that it did not have even one suitable boat, no practical knowledge of seamanship to start with, and that the leaders were as confirmed land lubbers as the boys, their record seems almost impossible.

There are three advanced ratings in the organization, ordinary, able, and quartermaster. The last is the highest possible, and three of the Topeka crew have qualified for it. Dr. William C. Menninger, Topeka Sea Scout leader, was the first applicant in the entire country for the quartermaster badge, and is the first to receive one.

Lloyd George Calls Tariffs Harmful

LONDON, May 5 (AP)—David Lloyd George in an address yesterday urged his fellow countrymen to pause before they took "this tremendous leap into the vortex of tariffs in a moment of panic."

The Liberal leader declared that such distinguished Conservative statesmanship as Lord Beaconsfield, Lord Salisbury and Stanley Baldwin had been reluctant to hazard the experiment of a revolutionary change in the fiscal system when they had the opportunity.

He added that the inquiry recently instituted by the League of Nations had shown the effects of free trade and protection on wages in the great countries of Europe. The reports showed Great Britain and Denmark, free trade countries, at the head of the list, he said.

"It will be said, 'what about the United States? Their wages are higher than here.'

"The United States actually constitutes the largest free trade area in the world. It will be contended that the British Empire might be organized into an even larger free trade area. It will be time enough to consider that when India and the Dominions show the slightest sign of letting our goods in free of duty in return for our purchase of their products free of impost.

"Up to the present the movement is exactly in the opposite direction. India, Australia and Canada have recently increased their tariffs against our goods. Even with preference, some of those duties are almost prohibitive and are intended to be so.

"The argument that it is better to find work for all at a lower rate of wages than to pay a higher rate to a part of the workers, leaving others without employment, has been disposed of by the vast unemployment figures of Germany.

"We have adapted our industries to the free-trade system. If we impose tariffs we shall inflict irremediable injury upon those industries which have been fostered by free trade."

MRS. HOOVER GREETS COLONIAL DAMES

WASHINGTON, May 6 (AP)—Twice personally welcomed by Mrs. Herbert Hoover, the National Society of Colonial Dames of America yesterday opened their twentieth biennial council.

Mrs. Hoover was a guest at the opening session of about 300 delegates, and expressed pleasure in greeting them. President Hoover later joined Mrs. Hoover in receiving the delegates at the White House.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Whitney R. Whelpley, St. Louis, Mo.
Mrs. Hazel D. Macy, Scarsdale, N. Y.
Mrs. Russell W. Freeman, Buffalo, N. Y.
Mrs. E. M. Doty, Chicago, Ill.
Miss Jean Paterson, Minneapolis, Minn.
Constance A. Hastings, Seattle, Wash.
I. G Hastings, Seattle, Wash.
Lyda Sue Brockenbrough, Chicago, Ill.
Charlotte Armstrong, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. G. S. Brockenbrough, Chicago, Ill.
Homer S. Davis, New York, N. Y.

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RADIO ACT CLEAR ON LICENSE ISSUE, DILL DECLARES

Co-Author of Measure Says It Fully Covers the Present Contingency

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, May 5 C. C. Dill, (D.), Senator from Washington, co-author of the Radio Act of 1927, under Section 13 of which the various communications subsidiaries of the Radio Corporation of America face a legal contest to retain their radio wavelengths, today stated unequivocally that the purpose of Section 13, which he himself wrote, is designed to cover just such a contingency as has arisen.

The Federal Radio Commission is now facing the problem whether the R. C. A. subsidiaries, which use a total of nearly 1400 wavelength licenses for their various ship, transoceanic and radiocasting services, must forfeit these licenses in view of the United States Supreme Court's refusal last week to review the decision of the lower federal courts holding that R. C. A. had violated the Clayton Anti-Trust Act by imposing the "tube clause" provision on its patent licensees.

Under the tube clause, all radio set makers authorized to use R. C. A. patents were required to equip those sets initially with tubes of R. C. A. manufacture. Section 13 of the Radio Act requires that companies found guilty of violating the monopoly laws shall be refused wavelengths by the Federal Radio Commission.

"There is no doubt whatever in my mind," said Senator Dill, who was in Washington today to attend the Nye slush fund committee hearings before sailing for a vacation in Europe, "that Section 13 applies in this case. It will be recalled that when Judge Morris, in the Federal District Court in Wilmington, rendered his original decision, Radio Corporation counsel raised the plea that Section 13 did not apply until there was a final adjudication of guilt by the Supreme Court o fthe United States.

"Now that the Supreme Court has refused to change the lower courts' decisions, the R. C. A. is changing its plea, contending there has been no finding of criminal guilt.

"It was hardly necessary for the section to contain the word 'criminal' —any lawyer knows that no such definitive language needs to be read into the statute. I have no hesitancy in saying that when I wrote Section 13, the thought of limiting it to criminal actions only never entered my mind and the idea was never discussed in committee.

"I have seen some suggestions in the press to the effect that the next Congress might repeal the section. On the contrary, if the radio commission finds that Section 13 does not apply in this case, Congress is more likely to strengthen the section, so that no possible loophole will remain."

Radio commission counsel are now engaged in writing an opinion for the commision, after which the whole subject will be taken up and the commission's official attitude revealed. There was a disposition here to believe that, in view of the directive language of Section 13, the commission probably will refuse to renew one of the licenses of an R. C. A. company and on the basis of that refusal enable the whole question to be carried to the courts without disturbing the existing operations of the various communications subsidiaries of R. C. A., including R. C. A. Communications, Inc., Radio-Marine Corporation of America and National Broadcasting Company.

This move was favored by Senator Dill, who added:

"The radio commission should not, however, take drastic action but should refuse to renew a license and thus open the way for an appeal to the Court of Appeals and thence to the Supreme Court of the United States, in the meantime extending other R. C. A. licenses on a temporary basis. The R. C. A. has done good work in communications and broadcasting and it would be unwise to disrupt the companies at this time."

PANAMA SOON OPENS DAM BIDS

BALBOA, C. Z., May 2 (By U. P.)—Gov. Harry Burgess of the Panama Canal Zone announced yesterday that bids would be opened Sept. 1, for construction of the $15,000,000 Madden Dam to relieve a potential water shortage in Gatun Lake. Contracts for the dam will be awarded not later than Nov. 1, in order to start construction as soon as the dry season begins in December.

THEATER BACKED BY ART INSTITUTE ENDS IN CHICAGO

Lack of Public Interest Closes the Goodman Repertory Company

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—After playing to Chicago audiences for five seasons, the repertory company at the Goodman Theater, connected with the Art Institute, has been disbanded by action of the institute's trustees, although the last season was declared to be the most successful in the company's brief career.

Several reasons were given for the action, the trustees referring principally to a lack of sufficient interest on the part of the public, while Hubert Osborne, director of the company for the past season, said it had been clear for some time that the management of a professional theatrical company was not compatible with the policies of an art museum.

Withdrawal of support by the institute, however, does not mean that the company will be lost to Chicago forever, Mr. Osborne said, hinting that plans were under consideration for reorganizing the group with private backing.

The trustees in their statement reported that the financial returns for the current season were especially gratifying, coming as it did in the midst of a financial and business depression, and that there was "obvious improvement effected in the selection and production of plays."

The dramatic school, which has been conducted by the institute, for use of which the Goodman Theater was originally built, will be continued, and public performances by its students encouraged, the statement said.

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TRAINING BOYS TO BE LEADERS IN CLUBS URGED

Conference in Boston Is Addressed by Dr. Bernheimer of New York

Formal training courses in leadership are essential if heads of boys' clubs are to develop the character-building influences of organized social groups for young people to the fullest extent. This opinion was advanced by Dr. Charles S. Bernheimer, editor of the Jewish Center Magazine of New York City, in an address before more than 100 members of the Boys' Work Conference at its fourth annual meeting at the Hotel Westminster last evening.

"The character-building forces in any organized boys' group are the dominating features," said Dr. Bernheimer. "Recreational and cultural factors are only side issues in themselves. Club work develops harmony and unity of thought and right purpose. Surveys of the work which has been wrought in clubs and camps prove that group opinion, or public opinion, is seldom wrong. These organizations develop solidity and sound ideas through intermingling of boys.

"There is a definite need for good club leaders. The leader gets as much out of this work as he puts into it, maybe a whole lot more. His work requires that he must set up good standards clearly and forcibly to make them effective, and that ideas must be expressed vividly and practically if boys are to grasp their full significance."

Dr. Bernheimer told the conference that club leaders must study the traits and temperaments of every boy. He explained that wanderlust can be curbed by taking boys into the open on camping trips, and that combative tendencies can be overcome through wholesome athletic programs.

"Rigid training courses in boy leadership," the speaker said, "are of insuperable value in correcting psychological and sociological problems. Through this thorough application, leaders not only detect but correct motivating and troubling forces which tend to adversely affect boys. Case work and record keeping are becoming more common practices. They are essential in affording sound evaluations and estimates of what club work actually means—what its assets and its problems are. Reports thus far have proved that boys' clubs develop individual responsibility, good business sense, and coöperation."

Dr. Bernheimer praised the work of the Boys' Conference and added that strong, hearty, healthy clubs and camps based on efficient leadership will be the outgrowth of the regular conferences such as are held in Boston.

Other speakers included Dr. Frederick W. Maroney, president of the Arnold School of Physical Education in New Haven; Joseph Lee, president of the Community Service of Boston, Inc.; Robert Storer, chairman of boys' work, Y. M. C. A.; Isaac S. Kibrick, president of the associated Young Men's and Young Women's Hebrew Associations of New England, and William C. Crawford, principal of the Boston Trade School.

Oliver Walcott, president of the Boston Council, Inc., Boy Scouts of America, was unable to attend the conference. Duncan MacKellar, field executive, was present. The settlement house workers were represented by John Kingman, who made a few remarks. Gilbert H. Roehrig, social secretary of the Y. M. C. A. and president of the Boys' Work Conference, presided.

NEW PLAYGROUND PLANS ANNOUNCED

An 11-acre playground containing tennis courts, places for parents and children, football, baseball and soccer field, and a stadium seating 4000 persons has been planned by William P. Long, Boston Park Commissioner, to be developed on a site adjoining the Lumbar Avenue playground. Plans were given out yesterday, following an announcement by Mayor Curley that the school department had agreed to transfer 350,000 square feet of land to the park department.

Mr. Long said that the playground will be one of the finest equipped in Boston, and that construction will be carried out in such a manner as to provide for flooding a large section of the field in winter for skating and hockey. Gardiner Wilson Jr., a member of the City Council, thanked the Mayor for his work in providing for a playground. It will be the first one in Ward 17.

Monitor News on Air Daily From WHDH

AROUND the world of news in 15 minutes is featured by The Christian Science Monitor in its daily broadcast from Station WHDH (361 meters-830 kilocycles). This program, entitled "The Monitor Views the News," is given each weekday at 6:30 p. m. (E. D. T.)

Theaters

"Uncle Moses"

Franklin Park Theater—The Yiddish Art Theater of New York presents "Uncle Moses," a play based on a novel of the same name by Sholom Asch.

As master of the troupe, Maurice Schwartz displays his versatility in adaptation, direction and title rôle. His skill with the business of the theater is remarkable in the presence of a number of handicaps. He turns some rather shabby properties to enhancing advantage, attends to costuming and makeup and grouping and lighting in a manner not customary in the Yiddish theater. Nor does he subdue any actor, even to the smallest part; at some time in the play each one is hero or heroine. Innumerable traits, some subtle, some gross, of the Jew are suggested; touchingly is the sentiment for ancient traditions evinced, feelingly is the transition to American ways presented. Often the ways of the old and the new do not blend smoothly and in this unhappy merging sprouts the plot of Sholom Asch's story.

Uncle Moses came to America about 1900, has struggled and succeeded. He has a clothing factory. His desire for success obliterates for the time certain finer sensibilities which the man cannot restore after his fortune is made. He is charitable, and ruthless, too. In his shop there work young Jews and old. The former incite the latter to rebel against labor conditions. If the wealth of Uncle Moses stirs rebellion in the breasts of his workmen, it fails to stir love in the heart of a certain young woman who remains unimpressed by his flashing opulence. He triumphs over neither of the forces that oppose him. He is crushed by his own illusion of power.

Mr. Schwartz and Anna Appel and M. Rosenberg and Lazar Freed and Miss Adler give more than their measure in their acting. One comes away from this play feeling one has seen a cycle and not a single performance. The Yiddish theater, like all folk theaters, plays up to the brim. Never is it thinned out for want of material.

D. A.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight and Thursday; showers and somewhat warmer Thursday night; moderate variable winds becoming west and northwest Thursday.

Maine: Fair tonight, with increasing cloudiness Thursday; showers and cooler Thursday.

New Hampshire and Vermont: Increasing cloudiness tonight, followed by showers Thursday; cooler Thursday afternoon or night.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Increasing cloudiness tonight, followed by showers Thursday; cooler Thursday afternoon and night.

Atlantic Coast, north of Sandy Hook: Moderate southeast and south winds, increasing Thursday; overcast weather tonight and Thursday; showers Thursday and probably near Sandy Hook tonight.

Official Temperatures

(Standard time, 75th meridian)

	8 a.m. May 6	Max. May 5		8 a.m. May 6	Max. May 5
Albany	54	54	Memphis	56	78
Atlantic City	52	56	Miami	76	84
Boston	62	...	Montreal	54	72
Buffalo	64	80	Nantucket	56	58
Calgary	50	...	New Orleans	70	82
Charleston	66	68	New York	52	58
Chicago	46	80	Philadelphia	52	72
Denver	32	62	Pittsburgh	58	50
Des Moines	34	60	Portland, Me.	52	72
Eastport	48	54	Portland, Ore.	54	86
Galveston	68	74	San Francisco	52	62
Hatteras	62	68	St. Louis	40	76
Helena	38	60	St. Paul	32	48
Jacksonville	70	82	Seattle	54	76
Kansas City	40	56	Tampa	76	84
Los Angeles	60	74	Washington	54	74

High Tides at Boston

Wednesday 3:36 p. m., Thursday 3:47 a. m.
Height of tides 8.6 feet. 9.6 feet.

Light all vehicles at 8:17 p. m.

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RUMANIAN AND JUGOSLAVIAN MONARCHS EMULATE MEETING OF NAPOLEON AND TSAR ON NIEMEN

LITTLE ENTENTE ADOPTS SPECIAL TARIFF SYSTEM

States Face French Offer of Military Protection, and Teuton Markets

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

BUCHAREST, Rumania, May 6—As a result of the Little Entente conference it appears that Czechoslovakia is prepared to lower its high tariff barrier against agricultural products for the benefit of its agrarian allies, Rumania and Jugoslavia.

A resolution announced following the concluding session of the annual meeting of the three Foreign Ministers last night declares the states have decided to start immediately a system of mutually preferential tariffs.

Thus apparently Prague has made a sacrifice for the benefit of Bucharest and Belgrade for the sake of preserving their political alliance. But the last word in the history of the Little Entente dissensions obviously has not been written.

People still say that "sabers and military alliances must be beaten into plowshares," which means that the Little Entente can continue to exist only in so far as it serves the economic interests of the countries concerned.

As the curtain lowered on the conference the dominant feeling was that small nations are torn between their consideration for military protection which France offers and economic relief which might come from Germany and Austria.

New Alignments Proposed

New lineups are being prepared and some observers contend wares are being offered to the highest bidder, meaning that the Little Entente capitals will pit the bigger states against each other in a struggle to obtain their support. Coming conferences, particularly in Geneva, will thus be the scene of much diplomatic bartering, it is suspected.

Little Entente states, particularly Rumania and Jugoslavia, are filled with great uncertainty. Though they see the Austro-German customs union might offer them a valuable market, they also fear its political might if applied to a treaty-revision campaign.

But the Rumanian-German trade treaty has been upheld and German industrialists visiting Belgrade this week met with a rousing reception.

Official findings of the Little Entente meeting recognize the necessity of maintaining a united front on the issues of disarmament and the Austro-German proposal. It is stated that a common attitude has been decided upon, but no details of the policy were announced. Differences in three states have been covered momentarily, but a period of much uncertainty has obviously begun.

Meeting Between Monarchs

An entente between Rumania and Jugoslavia under the ægis of Italy is forecast by many observers here as the result of an interview between King Carol and King Alexander in a motorboat on the Danube Monday. Such an alignment would destroy the present Little Entente, which includes Czechoslovakia.

In eastern Europe political speculation flies on wings and perhaps gossip here is speeding far ahead of fact, but Rumania and Jugoslavia have certainly been drawn closer than ever before during the present session of the Little Entente conference, and Italy is stated to have been conducting negotiations with both parties for some time.

If reports of the new alignment are correct the old Little Entente of Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Jugoslavia is split wide open and a breach yawns in the political system which France has laboriously built up in eastern and central Europe since the war.

"Sky Not Without Storms"

Diplomatic observers here are attaching great importance to the statement of Dr. Eduard Benes, Czech Foreign Minister, that "the sky is not without its storms" made soon after news of the meeting between the two monarchs.

The conference of the sovereigns took place midstream on the Danube, just as Napoleon's historic meeting with Tsar Alexander of Russia was on a raft on the Niemen. But King Carol and King Alexander met on a modern motorboat which King Carol himself guided speedily up and down the river. King Carol, accompanied by his Prime Minister, Prof. Nicholas Iorga, traveled to the rendezvous by automobile, while King Alexander came on his own yacht.

They met and exchanged greetings and stepped into the small craft. They lunched on King Alexander's yacht. It was reported that King Carol wished to consult King Alexander upon the form of the Rumanian government which he intends, perhaps, to model upon Jugoslavian lines where King Alexander exercises virtual dictatorship.

Secret Diplomacy Recalled

But foreign circles here attach a more sweeping importance to their meeting. The old days of secret diplomacy when rulers of empires met in deep forests are vividly recalled to memory. If Italy is really behind the move to form a new entente and abolish the Little Entente itself, it will undoubtedly link with the Austro-German customs union to form a powerful economic alliance.

France and Czechoslovakia would consider their interests thereby irreparably damaged, and repercussions might be seriously harmful to European stability.

Italy, Germany and Austria offer powerful inducements to Jugoslavia and Rumania, for they dangle a tempting market for agricultural products before the eyes of two of the most impoverished agricultural states.

Whether these speculations are quite justified, it is absolutely certain that the impressive secret meeting arranged between the two monarchs of the Little Entente during the annual meeting of their Foreign Ministers constitutes a definite attack on the position of Czechoslovakia.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus, Boston Garden, 8.

Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts: "Danish Night"; speaking and musical program; clubhouse, 46 Beacon Street, 8.

Boston School Committee: Special meeting, Administration Building, 15 Beacon Street, 8.

Y. M. C. A. (Huntington Avenue Division): New members' dinner, Bates Hall, 6:30. Boys' Band practice, Boys' Hall, 6:30.

Boston Square and Compass Club: Ladies' Night, informal dance, auditorium, 448 Beacon Street, 8.

Play, "The Importance of Being Earnest," by Oscar Wilde, presented by Footlighters Guild, Lee Auditorium, Y. W. C. A., 140 Clarendon Street, 8:15.

Jewish Women's College Club: Meeting; illustrated lecture, "Portraits of Jews by Stuart and Other Early American Artists," by Mrs. Hannah L. Siegal; Women's Republican Club, 46 Beacon Street, 8:15.

Speech Readers' Guild of Boston: Banquet in honor of Miss Persis Vose, speaker; Hotel Vendome.

Hotel Statler: Meeting, Pythian Sisters, Salle Moderne.

Harvard University: Seminary of Economics; address, "International Competition in Production," by Prof. J. D. Black, parlor, Phillips Brooks House, 7:45. Meeting, Harvard Philosophical Club; second in lecture series on "Theory of Classes and Its Philosophical Consequences"; "Philosophical Consequences," by Dr. Paul Weiss, Emerson C, 8.

Copley-Plaza Hotel: Dance, Shepard Stores, ballroom and foyer, 8.

American Unitarian Association: Dinner in honor of the Rev. L. J. van Holk, Dr. D., Union Club, 7.

Longwood Towers: Inter-fraternity dance, 9.

New England Baptist Alumnæ Association: Dinner dance, Longwood Towers, 8:30.

New England Division, Financial Advertisers' Association of America: Dinner meeting; address, "Some Helpful Suggestions" by Ray A. Ilg; Chamber of Commerce Building, 6:30.

School of Theology of Boston University: Banquet, First Methodist Episcopal Church, Temple Street, 6:30.

Theaters

Wilbur—"The Truth Game," 8:30.
Fine Arts—"The Living Corpse" (film). Continuous from 1 p. m.
Colonial—"The Admirable Crichton," 8:15.
Majestic—"Dirigible" (film), 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus, Boston Garden, 2.

Boston Browning Society: Celebration of Browning's birthday; address, "Browning's Gift to the World," by the Rev. Dr. Lynn H. Hough; vestry, New Old South Church, 2.

Boston Museum of Fine Arts: Stained Glass, Mrs. Sayward, 11.

Copley-Plaza Hotel: Luncheon to several state governors, State Suite, 1. Meeting, Howell Whist Club, private room, 9:30.

Harvard University: Meeting, Faculty of Graduate School of Education, University A, 2.

Hotel Statler: Meeting and luncheon, Knights of Pythias, Georgian Room. Meeting, Pythian Sisters, Salle Moderne.

Benefit rummage sale, auspices New England Pekinese Association, 384 Cambridge Street, Allston.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Weekdays from 9 to 6, Sundays, 1 to 6. Free guidance in the galleries every day at 11 o'clock. Special exhibitions: work by the Saturday drawing classes; bookplates by Sidney Lawton Smith; chiaroscuro prints.

Robert C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Decorative paintings of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries.

Cassen Galleries, 575 Boylston Street—Etchings and drypoints by Cameron Briscoe and Russell Flint; through May 9.

Grace Horne's Galleries, Stuart Street at Dartmouth—Aquatints by Prescott Jones, drypoints by Harry A. Vincent, woodcuts by Hobson Pittman, water color sketches by Grace Kenyon, photographs by Edward Weston.

Jordan Marsh "Opportunity Gallery"—Oils, water colors and etchings by Boston artists.

Lamson & Hubbard Gallery, 304 Boylston Street—General exhibit.

Schervee Studios, 665 Boylston Street—Etchings by artists specializing in architecture.

For Other Exhibitions, See Monday's Monitor.

GOLD STAR MOTHERS SAIL

NEW YORK, May 6 (AP)—After being told the whole nation was proud of them and their sacrifices, 150 gold star mothers sailed for France today on the George Washington.

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MORE PATERNAL CHILD COURTS ARE ADVOCATED

Dr. Kirchwey Urges Need of Gaining Reform at First Offense

Children's courts should be paternal in their nature, said Dr. George W. Kirchwey of New York, former warden of Sing Sing Prison and dean of the Columbia University law school, at a dinner last night marking the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Boston Juvenile Court. The event was held under the auspices of the Massachusetts Civic League.

Joseph B. Ely, Governor of Massachusetts, praised the work of the Boston Juvenile Court under the direction of Judge Frederick P. Cabot. He expressed a desire to see similar courts established throughout the Commonwealth, characterizing their work as of inestimable value in returning delinquent minors to good citizenship.

"Our old-fashioned method of treating juvenile cases as we would those of adult offenders is out of date," Governor Ely added.

Pointing out that 50 per cent of the inmates of Sing Sing are under 25 years of age and are committed to crime because they see no way out, Dr. Kirchwey stressed the importance of straightening out the social problem of the delinquent at the first offense in such manner as to restore the individual to good citizenship.

Dr. Kirchwey praised the Boston Juvenile Court and the Judge Baker Foundation for their efforts to administer justice in a constructive and corrective rather than a punitive way. Such treatment accorded juvenile delinquents would reclaim many of them from a life of habitual crime, he said.

Judge Frederick P. Cabot, assisted by representatives of the Judge Baker Foundation, enacted a fictitious Juvenile Court trial to show modern methods in handling the cases of delinquents. Friendly interest in the individual case to seek the cause of the maladjustment was stressed. Stiff, formal court procedure was cast aside for a method of reasoning out the situation with the parents and the minor to correct the parents' attitude toward the child and to show the delinquent minor that criminal acts are not the best way out of a difficulty.

Dr. Samuel A. Eliot, cochairman of the anniversary dinner with Mrs. Frank P. Bagley, traced the history of the Boston Juvenile Court from its founding in 1906. He pointed out that much had been done to make the court more effective, and outlined a program of future improvements. These included the completion of the Judge Baker Foundation, which assists in making individual studies of each case, securing legislation to extend the jurisdiction of the court to all of metropolitan Boston, and enlarging the program of the foundation in the prevention of crime.

B. U. YEARBOOK SHOWS PLANS OF NEW PLANT

Boston University's first all-inclusive student annual, the Hub, is being distributed today at the in-town school. The yearbook, bound in covers of scarlet leather and silver board, is dedicated to the Rev. Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, president of the university.

The late William Fairfield Warren and William Edwards Huntington, first and second presidents of Boston University, receive tributes in the book, which also contains illustrations of the plans for the new Boston University to be erected on the Charles River site.

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"Tales From Johann Strauss"...Korngold
"Londonderry Air"...Arranged by Hartz
"Les Préludes".....Liszt
"Girl Crazy," Selection.....Gershwin
Csardas from the Opera, "Ghost of the Warrior".....Orssman
The Ride of the Valkyries.....Wagner

YORK CITIZENS VOTE ON DAYLIGHT SAVING

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

YORK, Me., May 6—Believing that a majority vote on the question of adopting daylight saving time in York is the only satisfactory way to solve the problem that has occupied a place of major importance in the town during the past week, the York Transcript is conducting a poll to see if public sentiment favors the change.

Much argument for such a change is heard from those operating summer establishments in the town, as the majority of the summer visitors and tourists who visit the resort come from cities where daylight time is in effect. The nearby city of Portsmouth, N. H., is on daylight saving time and this is used as an argument by those York residents employed in that city or nearby who must abide by the new time.

ROCKEFELLER ASKED TO HOLD PROJECT

BAR HARBOR, Me., May 6 (AP)—John D. Rockefeller Jr., who withdrew his offer to construct a $4,000,000 highway through Acadia National Park when opposition to the project was voiced by a group of summer residents, was urged to withhold the withdrawal for another year by Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, in a letter which was made public today.

Mr. Wilbur requested the delay "until the plan is more completely understood." Mr. Rockefeller has been at Seal Harbor since Sunday.

FAY'S APPOINTMENT APPROVED

Mayor Curley approved the appointment of Charles E. Fay as assistant Corporation Counsel of Boston yesterday. Mr. Fay lives at 45 Rosamore Road, Jamaica Plain. He succeeds Leo Schwartz. The office carries a salary of $5000 a year.

The National Rockland Bank of Boston

Capital.....$1,500,000
Surplus.....$3,000,000

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BOSTON GREETS COMMANDER OF SALVATION ARMY

General and Mrs. Higgins Received at State House and the City Hall

Gen. Edward J. Higgins, commander of the International Salvation Army, who is visiting the United States for the first time since his election in 1928 to succeed Gen. Bramwell Booth, arrived in Boston this morning with Mrs. Higgins.

They were welcomed upon their arrival at the South Station by Col. Joseph Atkinson, commanding the New England forces of the Army; city and state officials, officers and soldiers of the New England Province, and representatives of the Women's Auxiliary of the Army.

An escort of police guided the party to the Hotel Statler, where the general, as guest of the management, has established his Boston headquarters.

Following receptions at the State House and City Hall, where Gen. and Mrs. Higgins were greeted by Gov. Joseph B. Ely and Mayor James M. Curley, the commander addressed the Boston Rotary Club at a luncheon in the Hotel Statler. Introduced by the Rev. Samuel A. Eliot, General Higgins spoke on "Salvation Army Internationalism," and traced the progress the Army is making in its activities over the world.

In an interview before the luncheon, General Higgins expressed his views on prohibition, saying that "it is a very wonderful experiment and the world is looking at it with great interest."

"I have only been in the United States six days, but I have found that great progress has been made by the people along social, economic, and spiritual lines. I am convinced that there has been a decided decrease in crime. Prohibition has been an important factor in helping to solve this problem."

The primary purpose of General Higgins's visit to America is to conduct the annual congresses of the Salvation Army districts in the United States. One has been held in New York, and others will be held in Atlanta, Chicago and San Francisco.

At each congress, which is a gathering of all officers and directors of the Army in the district, they discuss regional work and other problems.

General Higgins is giving inspirational addresses at the meetings to encourage the workers and strengthen the bonds between them and their international headquarters.

General Higgins is accompanied by a staff consisting of Lieut.-Commissioner E. J. Parker, national secretary; Col. William C. Arnold, chief secretary of the eastern territory; Col. Fletcher Agnew, field secretary of the eastern territory; Col. John Bond, editor-in-chief of the eastern territory; Col. Joseph Pugmire, aide-de-camp to the general of London, Eng., and Maj. Frank Taylor, private secretary to the general.

Tomorrow, the General and his party will visit the Wonderland Camp at Sharon, and in the evening will make a public appearance at a meeting in Tremont Temple. On Friday General Higgins will be received by President Hoover while Mrs. Higgins is received by Mrs. Hoover.

LOS ANGELES RETURNS

LAKEHURST, N. J., May 6 (AP)—The navy dirigible Los Angeles returned to its hangar at 9:10 p. m., yesterday, after a voyage to Parris Island, S. C. The craft had expected to go to Jupiter, Fla., to calibrate radio compasses, but the prospect of bad weather tomorrow caused a change in plans.

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Two piece tailored shantung dress with revere collar and self tucked trimming on cuffs and pockets of jacket.

One piece wrap-around coat model of Senoussi crepe, pleated pleating, tailored neckline and side fastening.

Two piece jacquard crepe dress with surplice side fastening, double box pleated skirt on bodice lining, contrasting yoke.

Two piece plain crepe dress, wide box pleated skirt and cardigan jacket.

Blue, white, maize, eggshell, green, orchid, flesh and peach

INDUSTRIALISTS IN BRITAIN LEAN TOWARD TARIFFS

Abandonment of Free Trade Pressed For by Manufacturers

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Sir Walter Raine, president of the Association of British Chambers of Commerce, has been adding his voice to that of the Federation of British Industries, in pressing for the abandonment of Free Trade as the policy of Whitehall.

Sir Walter spoke from the chair at the annual meeting of his association. He was supported by Sir Robert Horne, who was Chancellor of the Exchequer in 1921-22. Overseas Trade Secretary George Gillett later on pointed out hopeful features of the situation. "We have learned from bitter experience," Sir Walter Raine said, "that our competitors intend to continue protecting their home markets and do not intend to lower their tariff walls until they are compelled to do so.

"The quickest and best way would be immediately to impose an all round tariff of 20 per cent or 25 per cent revenue duty on all imported foreign manufactured goods. We cannot attempt to set up a scientific tariff of this nature in five minutes; it would take months or even years to complete.

"We are still the greatest market in the world—our competitors do not wish, nay they cannot afford to lose such a market—so much so that it will not be long before they will attempt to come to terms.

"I believe the immediate effect would be the restoration of confidence—at least we would recapture a large amount of our home trade and thus cause a great increase in employment.

"Retaliation would, undoubtedly, be tried, but it would not last long.

"We must fight this matter out to a finish—the longer we delay the more difficult it will be to do."

Sir Robert Horne said Britain had a better chance to turn round toward prosperity than any other country if only it took the proper course.

"But on the course we are on at present," he continued, "I can see nothing but a steady drift to disaster."

Britain had the highest taxation in the world, and rates had gone up £100,000,000 in the last 15 years. If Britain went on at that rate it would be unable to support the social services. On these it was spending £396,000,000 per annum.

"We in Britain," Sir Robert continued, "are painting the cart while starving the horse."

They were entitled to call on the Government at once to remedy the abuses of unemployment insurance benefits.

Mr. Gillett said: "With all our many troubles I do not believe there are grounds for pessimism. I feel that there are grounds rather for vigorous action. After all that has been said about us since the war let us remember that even in 1929 we remained the greatest exporter in the world of manufactured goods.

"We enjoy a relative high standard of comfort, and, nevertheless, export a very large quantity of goods in competition with other countries, which implies a high standard of efficiency in many branches of production."

RUSSIAN RED TAPE HINDERS FACTORY WORK

(Continued from Page 1)

more efficient management and utilization of the existing resources of the country.

Mr. Ordzhonikidze defined as the three main immediate problems of Soviet industry: concentration upon the production of metal, the lack of which is keenly felt, both in industry and in agriculture; the completion of as many new enterprises as possible during 1931 and the freeing of the country from the necessity of importing objects which could be produced at home.

Credit Reform Planned

One of the important points in Mr. Ordzhonikidze's speech was the announcement that a change would be made in the system, which has grown up under the so-called credit reform, under which payments for delivered goods have been made almost automatically, without regard to the quality of the goods.

The speaker declared that henceforth every factory must balance its own accounts, and that those plants which did not deliver goods of the proper kind and quality would not receive payment.

Declaring that, despite noteworthy construction achievements in the Soviet Union, building was still too expensive and prolonged a process, Mr. Ordzhonikidze pronounced in favor of changing the practice of placing the same man in charge of the construction of the plant and in charge of the operation of the plant after it was finished. This idea may have been inspired by the experience of the Stalingrad tractor plant, where a successful chief of construction proved an incompetent factory director.

Mr. Ordzhonikidze emphasized the rule that one-man authority and one-man responsibility in the management of plants must be observed more faithfully than is now the case. He declared that factory managers often came to him accompanied by the members of the "shock brigades" which are organized among the workers to push up production.

Praising the idea of the shock brigades Mr. Ordzhonikidze declared that it was no part of their functions to accompany the manager on his business trips, and recited the party ruling which prescribed that the party local branch and the factory committee must not interfere with the operating orders of the manager, who is supposed to have full authority and responsibility in this field.

Red Tape Deplored

Mr. Ordzhonikidze sharply criticized the lack of order which foreign experts sometimes find in Russian factories, declaring: "When you come to one of our factories you wonder whether some devastation or riot has occurred there. Rubbish is thrown all around." And he voiced the familiar criticism of excessive bureaucracy and red tape, declaring that the Supreme Economic Council during the single month of January received 84,000 memoranda, all of which could not possibly be read through and considered.

After Mr. Ordzhonikidze's speech it was the turn of the factory managers, heads of trusts and other participants in the conference.

While the speakers as a general rule expressed confidence in their ability to carry out the ambitious tasks which were imposed on them by the development of the Five-Year Plan they discussed quite frankly the practical difficulties which come up in their work. Perhaps the most general complaint was of slack and irregular supply.

Quite typical was the comment of a delegate from a factory in distant Kazakstan: "The supply of the factories is carried on in disorderly fashion. We either get much metal but little coal or, on the other hand, much coal with a lack of metal. In neither case can we work normally."

Work Interrupted

One factory manager pleaded to be freed from the obligation of attending the endless conferences which are so characteristic of Russian methods so that he might have more time for the actual management of his plant.

A representative from the large Moscow motor plant, "Amo" said that during January there had been 12 "big" and 15 "little" investigations at his plant, which also suggested a certain diversion of attention from the actual processes of work.

M. Kaganovitch, a representative of the Supreme Economic Council, suggested that the growth of technical thought was threatened because the Soviet factories, already overloaded with work, accepted new orders with reluctance and that little pains in preparing to execute them.

A representative of the trade unions, A. Weinberg, declared that the wage policy of the trade unions was being changed. Instead of endeavoring to equalize wages by lifting up the more poorly paid workers, as was formerly done, there was now a deliberate attempt to raise wages in the most important branches of industry and especially for skilled workers, such as miners, and for regions such as the Kuznetsk coal basin, which is expected to develop.

The conference made much more real and concrete both the tremendously ambitious nature of the tasks which are prescribed for Soviet industry in 1931 (trebling the copper output of the country, exceeding the original coal and oil production figures designed for 1933, for instance) and the great difficulties which must be overcome if these tasks are to be successfully fulfilled.

Australians Hail Lyons as Leader

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SYDNEY, N. S. W.—The move for a non-party Government, by which all parties would come to the aid of the nation in its present critical financial condition, received powerful backing from J. A. Lyons, the popular Labor leader, in his recent visit here.

Mr. Lyons, who was acting Treasurer during the federal Prime Minister's absence in England for the Imperial Conference, recently left the Government and Labor Party owing to differences in regard to the financial policy. He is hailed by many as the new leader needed to bring about reform and progress. During a tour extending from Tasmania to this state, he was enthusiastically promised support wherever he called, and was addressed as Tasmania's coming leader.

Interviewed here, Mr. Lyons said: "I have broken associations of a lifetime and abandoned party for country. The people of New South Wales must act in the same way if they sincerely desire to serve Australia in its greatest hour of need." He added that unity had been effected in Victoria, South Australia and Tasmania, but not yet in New South Wales.

Mr. Lyons impressed upon the people of the state the vital necessity of all existing parties sinking their differences and uniting to initiate one great non-party movement.

TWO WIN PRIZES IN PAINTING AND SCULPTURAL ART

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, May 5—Awards in painting and sculpture of fellowships which will enable the recipients to study three years in Rome were announced by the American Academy in Rome at the Grand Central Art Galleries yesterday afternoon.

The painting fellowship, which is supported by the Jacob H. Lazarus Fund of the Metropolitan Museum of Art and is awarded every third year, went to Harry Gregory Ackerman of 18 Van Cortlear Place, who has studied at the Art Students' League, the National Academy of Design, Yale School of Fine Arts, the L. C. Tiffany Foundation and the Beaux Arts Institute of Design.

The prize in sculpture, awarded annually, went to Warren T. Mosman, 1250 Park Avenue, Bridgeport, Conn. He has studied a year in Paris, five years at the Yale School of Fine Arts and in 1930 was the winner of the Alice Kimball English Fellowship.

Each winner is to receive $1000 a year for three years, beginning Oct. 1, 1931, and an allowance of $200 for transportation to and from Rome, with residence and studio at the academy. Each also receives free membership in the Grand Central Galleries, which amounts to $1000. The estimated total value of each scholarship is about $6000.

An honorable mention in painting was awarded to Arthur Schmals, of Chicago, and a first and second mention to Robert Johnson McKnight, of Springfield, O., and Peter S. Saldibar, of New Haven, Conn.

The pieces submitted in the contest will be on exhibition in the Grand Central Art Galleries from May 5 to May 9, inclusive.

KEMMERER PUTS PERU'S FINANCIAL HOUSE IN ORDER

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, May 5—Dr. Edwin W. Kemmerer, who has rehabilitated the finances of numerous nations, returned here from Peru yesterday with four members of the financial commission which went with him to Lima at the invitation of the Peruvian Government and banking officials.

They arrived here on the Santa Clara of the Grace Line after having passed three months making a study and recommendations for reform in every phase of the financial structure of the country.

In spite of the recent revolution in Peru, the work of the commission was not retarded, and some of the reforms recommended already were in effect when Dr. Kemmerer left there. The new monetary unit suggested by the commission, equivalent to 29 cents in United States money, had been adopted by law, a new institution called the Central Reserve Bank of Peru had been set up, and other changes were being put into effect.

In the last 23 years, Dr. Kemmerer has acted as financial adviser to a dozen countries. Last year he served Colombia for the second time. A year before that he was in China and he has headed at various times financial and monetary commissions to Poland, Chile, Ecuador, the Union of South Africa and Bolivia.

Among the measures still to be worked out are currency stabilization, taxation reform, adoption of a more comprehensive budget, better accounting methods in government departments, general banking improvements, improvements in customs administration and establishment of better public credit.

Exhibits of Chemical Industries Trace Vast Strides in Using Waste Products

SPECIAL FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, May 5—Models of giant machines for mixing chemicals are being shown at the thirteenth Exposition of Chemical Industries, which opened at the Grand Central Palace yesterday. It is the most comprehensive exhibition yet assembled of a group of industries which spend annually more than $1,000,000,000 for raw materials and turns out products valued at three times that sum.

The exhibit includes all types of machinery used in this industry, many of the products, including an exhibit of new forms of plastics used in lamp shades, as well as samples of raw materials, containers and accessories. In all there are more than 450 exhibits, showing many improvements in this industry. There are new dyes, new alloys, new instruments of precision which measure minute particles, new substances for glass and new processes.

There were demonstrations of how nitrogen is captured from the air, how it is converted into ammonia, which in turn is combined with other chemicals to make fertilizers.

One of the demonstrations was how fruits and vegetables can be ripened with ethelene gas about three times as quickly as in sunlight. Green tomatoes when treated turn a brilliant red; the astringency of persimmons may be removed and the fruit made more digestible by the conversion of starches into sugar. Rots and fungus growths are made inactive. Only one cubic foot of ethylene is required for a chamber containing 1000 cubic feet of space.

Chevrolet has struck a popular new note in motor-car styling

Chevrolet's favored ownership is a direct reflection of the basic value in Chevrolet design

Many factors have contributed to the remarkably widespread popularity of the new Chevrolet Six. Among these are smooth performance, low price, matchless economy, exceptional riding ease and driving comfort. But no feature has been more strikingly evident in the enthusiastic public reception of the car than its smart and distinctive new style.

Fisher Body craftsmen, with their background of leadership in body designing, have made this new Chevrolet an exceptionally attractive automobile. Study it from any angle and you find it extremely pleasing. Look at it from the front and you are impressed by the modish ensemble of deep radiator, large headlamps and arched tie bar—all gleaming in rich chromium plate. Viewed from the side, the long hood, low-swung body lines, sweeping fenders and massive wire wheels strikingly suggest the car's fleetness and power. And the appeal of Chevrolet's beauty is made more pronounced by the fact that all models are available in a variety of colors.

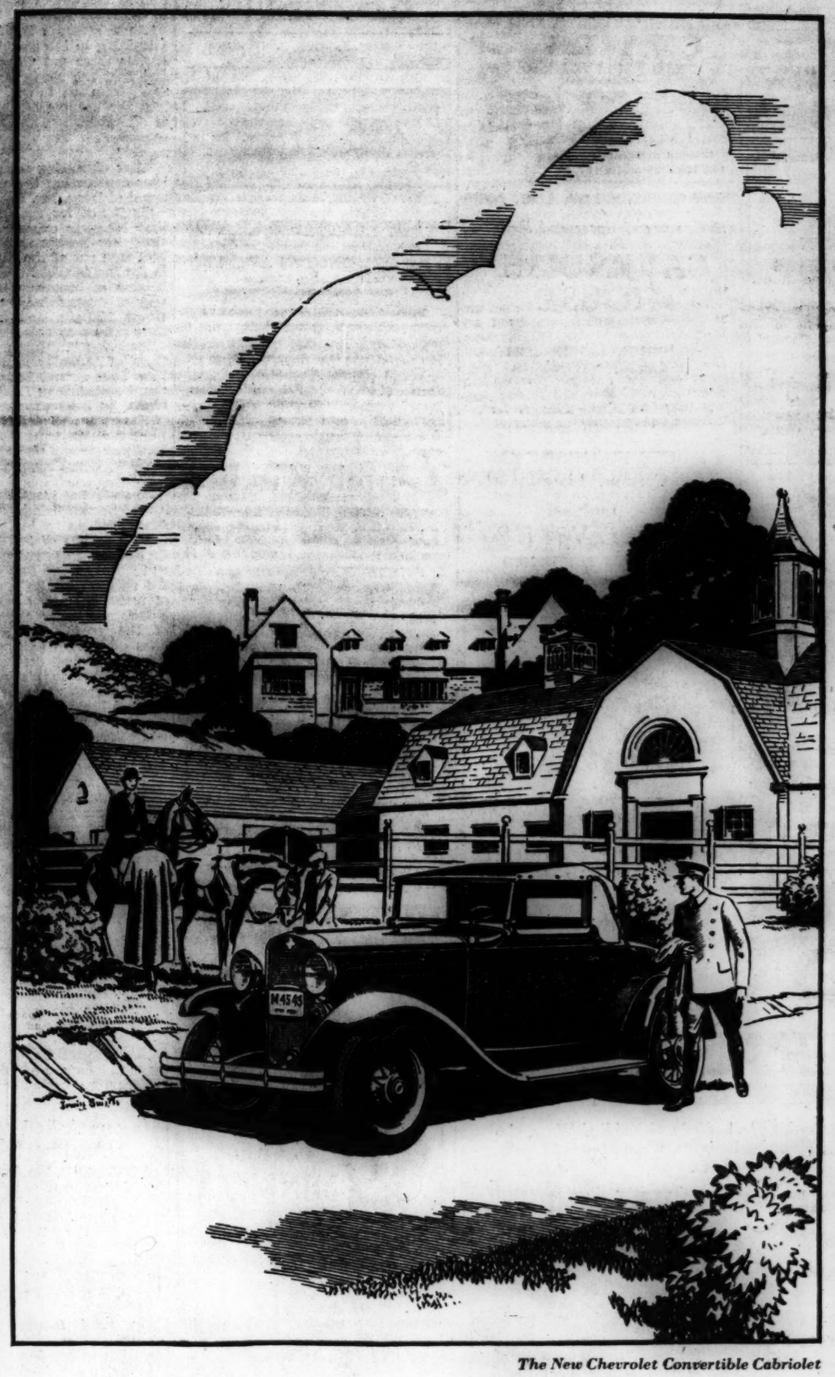
An important factor in Chevrolet's smart appearance is the deluxe wire wheels with forty steel spokes and massive chrome-plated hub caps.

Interiors, too, are unusual in every way. The upholstery is carefully tailored. Seats are roomy, deeply-cushioned and invitingly soft. And the tasteful interior fittings lend a final note of charm.

BODY by FISHER

This emblem—Body by Fisher—is a symbol of superior body craftsmanship—exclusive with Chevrolet in the low-price field

In fact, the new Chevrolet Six is such a thoroughly fine-looking automobile that it has become a very popular choice with *every* type of buyer. You find it not only the smart family car, but the smart personal car as well—a worthy companion to the expensive automobiles of the two- and three-car household.



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RIGHT OF CHILD TO BEAUTY PUT IN NEW CHARTER

Duty of Social Service by Youth Is Emphasized at Conference

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., May 6—Three fundamentals which might well have been included in the "Children's Charter" were named by Dr. Randall J. Condon of Friendship, Me., former superintendent of schools of Cincinnati, speaking before the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

He said the charter contains only incidental mention of the rights of the child to beauty; there is not enough mention of the duty of the child; and that education of the child for social service as well as selfish gain should be more emphasized.

Dr. Robert S. Smith, Yale University, chairman of the committee on spiritual training, reported that during the last year the committee attempted the appointment of chairmen in every state; the appointment of a chairman in local associations, meetings at least once a year, and the encouragement of discussion and study groups and reading circles.

The connection of recreation with the children's character was presented to delegates by J. W. Faust, New York City, chairman of the committee on recreation. Fifteen states are conducting high school clubs, parties and dances, hikes and picnics. Seventeen states have inaugurated family play night; 12 states have community home play weeks; 15 states show equipped backyard playgrounds and individual playrooms.

C. M. Hirst, superintendent of Arkansas schools and national illiteracy chairman, said the child reflects its home environment, and that home influence is most important.

"Although we have gone past the experimental stage for removal of illiteracy, we must face the challenge that we stand tenth among the nations," the report of the committee said. Miss Bess Goodykoontz, assistant commissioner of education, United States Office of Education, said the P. T. A. is translating into action the findings of the White House conference.

Miss Charl O. Williams, director of the association's department of education, Washington, D. C., warned against "short-sighted economy," in closing schools because of lack of funds.

Mrs. Jennie R. Nichols, Tacoma, Wash., chairman of humane education, condemned rodeos and cockfights, both of which, she said, are being presented by organizations in this country. She said she had seen audiences with 40 per cent children.

Youth movements are valuable in providing outlets for normal growth of boys and girls, said Newell W. Edson, New York.

NEWFOUNDLAND TRADE DROPS

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., May 6 (AP)—Imports into Newfoundland from the United States fell from $1,618,534 in January and February, 1930, to $893,505 in the corresponding period this year. Newfoundland's exports to the United States, mainly newsprint, were $1,426,285, against $1,288,579 for January and February, 1930.

News of FREEMASONRY

SPECIAL FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, May 6—Lord Ampthill, Pro-Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of England, told 2000 Masons at the Hotel Astor last night, and a countless audience listening to him on the radio, that wars would cease if international problems were solved according to Masonic ideals.

The same chord was sounded by other noted Masons at the jubilee banquet which is part of the five-days celebration of the granting of the charter to the Grand Lodge of New York by the mother Grand Lodge 150 years ago.

Lord Ampthill began his brief extemporaneous address by bringing fecilitations from the mother Grand Lodge and the Duke of Connaught, Grand Master of the Masons of England. He spoke of the unbroken fraternal relations between American and English Masons since the first lodges were founded here in the early part of the eighteenth century. He observed that these relations continued through the Revolution and the War of 1812.

"If international problems were solved according to Masonic principles," Lord Ampthill said, "there would never have been anything but peace and amity between our two nations—and throughout the world."

England's Pro-Grand Master then spoke of the sentiments of English Masons and the Grand Lodge of England toward the American craftsmen and the 49 Grand Lodges in the United States, one for each state and the District of Columbia.

The sentiments of his own Grand Lodge toward the Grand Lodge of New York and the other sovereign bodies in the Union, he said, were those of a mother toward her sons who had achieved eminence, fame and power through their own unaided efforts. It was an affectionate pride, he observed, and justifiably so. And English Masons reciprocated the esteem and friendship of their American brethren.

Build for the Future

"We are building for the future and remote posterity," continued Lord Ampthill. In this regard he quoted a phrase from the address to the Grand Lodge earlier in the day of Charles H. Johnson, New York's Grand Master, who said "the chief purpose of the organization is not merely to get more men into Masonry, but more Masonry into men." This sentiment, he declared, should be inscribed on the walls of every lodge.

"You have a saying here, 'Hats off to the past and coats off to the future,' and to that I say, so mote it be," said Lord Ampthill in closing.

Lord Ampthill was introduced by Mr. Johnson who referred to his services to his country, and whose posts have included that of Governor of Madras and Viceroy of India pro-tem. Lord Ampthill repeated his triumph of the afternoon at the annual communication of the Grand Lodge when he was accorded a welcome described as unprecedented.

Another speaker was Bainbridge Colby, Secretary of State under Woodrow Wilson. Mr. Colby departed from his address on Masonry to inform Lord Ampthill that a visitor to our shores would discover that the problem with which England is confronted in India is better understood than would be supposed from reading some newspapers.

"The people of America know what England has done, not only for India, but for civilization and for world peace."

Colonials Brought Masonry

John W. Davis, one-time Ambassador to the Court of St. James's, said that for American Masonry to derive directly from British sources was as natural as that our basis of government should find its roots in the same fertile soil.

"The Colonialists brought their Masonry with them," said Mr. Davis, "although we cannot fix the time or place. That most inquisitive and encyclopedic of American newspaper men, the very form and model of all great editors since his day, Benjamin Franklin, made reference to the brethren of Philadelphia in his Gazette as early as 1730, and Daniel Coxe was deputized as the first provincial Grand Master of New York and other Colonies by the Grand Lodge of England in the same year.

"Since Masonry itself is first of all a training in the government of oneself, is there not significance in the fact that the North American continent, from sea to sea, ultimately fell into the keeping of that race which of all others has shown the greatest capacity for the art of self-government?"

After discussing some of the problems confronting the nation and the world at large, Mr. Davis said:

"Is it not for such times as these that Masonry exists? Is it not precisely her lessons that are needed to lead men out of the valley of despond to the further light that shines on the heights of brotherly love, of charity and of truth? May the Masons of Great Britain and America unite their labors to this end."

Frederick E. Crane, judge of the Court of Appeals and an officer of the New York Grand Lodge, stressed the chord sounded by Lord Ampthill. He began by answering recent criticism of America, and said that "in spite of what the newspapers may print, life, both private and civic, is upon as high a plane, if not higher, than ever before."

He scoffed at insular types of Americans, characterizing the "100 per cent American" as "a big noise."

"The League of Nations, the World Court, our international conferences and disarmament conventions are not the schemes or devices of statesmen, of politicians; they are the result of a change in the thinking of the peoples of the world who are determined from experience that reason, and not mere force shall dominate the future.

"We want to know other nations and we want them to know us. The day of boast and braggadoccio has disappeared before the advance of education.

"One of the potent agencies for the creation of good will and understanding among the peoples of the world is the Masonic order, especially in this country and England, where it is removed from political activities.

"Its aims and purposes are to lift men up, advance their welfare, broaden their outlook, help them to understand each other and to break down all class distinctions, artificial barriers and prejudices; to establish justice, help the weak, hurry to the post of danger, respect truth and maintain honor."

Herbert W. Dean, Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts, presented the New York body with three rare Masonic books of which this jurisdiction has no copies.

Representatives of several foreign grand lodges and 22 state grand lodges were present at the banquet.

Masons Asked to Rally Against Crime Forces

PORTLAND, Me., May 6 (AP)—A call for Masons to rally against the forces of "disorder and dishonesty, which menace the integrity of our Government and the peace of the world" was sounded by William R. Pattangall, Chief Justice of Maine today in an address before the Grand Lodge of Maine, Free and Accepted Masons.

Terming it an organization aloof from partisan politics and unconcerned with class distinction and racial origins, Mr. Pattangall said Masonry was "especially fitted" to aid in cleaning out political combinations "of organized greed and organized crime, a combination which is substituting for the rule of the people a feudal system as vicious as that which dominated Europe in the Middle Ages and hardly less powerful or difficult to overthrow."

Such combinations have spread, he said, until they affected "not only the election of minor officials, but the selection of a governor of a great state, of a senator of the United States, of national congressman. In states in which the judiciary is elective, the chance of those who preside over the courts may and frequently does depend upon the support of an alliance between corrupt financial interests and gangs of criminals."

EINSTEIN PROTESTS 'TYRANNY' IN CROATIA

BERLIN, May 6 (AP)—Dr. Albert Einstein and the novelist, Heinrich Mann, have sent a letter to the German League for the Rights of Man, protesting against what they call the indifference of the Jugoslavian Government in connection with the murder of Dr. Milan Sufflay, a Croatian, at Zagreb on Feb. 18.

They signed the letter as members of the league's political advisory board, urging that the league act immediately to "put a stop to the unbridled tyranny which is ruling Croatia."

Australia Seeking Ways to Pay Debts

CANBERRA, Australia, May 6 (AP)—The Australian Labor Government shortly will submit to the people in the form of a referendum its requests for sweeping powers in industrial, commercial and financial matters, in an effort to find a way out of the economic crisis.

Meanwhile the Government faces the task of finding $25,000,000 to pay Treasury bills falling due in London on June 30, which it is impossible to renew or reissue. The Government plans to meet the payments by sending $25,000,000 of gold from the reserves of the Commonwealth Bank overseas, but has encountered the opposition of the board of the Commonwealth Bank.

Announcement of the proposed referendum came after the Government and the bank reached a deadlock over the Government's proposal to draw on the reserves today. The Government has insterted a clause in its commonwealth bank amendment bill, empowering the Government to draw on the bank's gold reserves for overseas debt payments.

Great Incan Wall Discovered in Peru

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, May 6—The Shippee-Johnson expedition in Peru has discovered a huge Inca or pre-Inca fortification resembling the Great Wall of China, according to a letter received here on May 4 from Robert Shippee, co-leader and second pilot of the expedition.

Discovery of the fortification was made during a flight over an 18,000-foot pass in the Andes never before crossed by airplane, the letter said. It was located in the vicinity of Huancayo, 11,000 feet up in the Maritime Cordillera, east of Lima, where the explorers had flown to photograph glaciers.

Although the territory is only about 100 lineal miles, or about an hour by air, from the explorers' base in Lima, the intervening mountain are of such height and contour and the weather conditions of such severity that two previous attempts to reach Huancayo had to be abandoned. Specially designed oxygen equipment was used in the flights on account of the high altitudes.

FLIGHT ACROSS RUSSIA REFUSED

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 5 (AP)—F. C. Hall, oil man who is backing the projected round-the-world flight of Wiley Post and Harold Gatty, said today the fliers have been refused permission to cross Russia. Hall said Senators Gore and Thomas of Oklahoma and Borah of Idaho were negotiating to obtain the permission.

The plane, a high wing monoplane with a supercharged 425-horsepower motor, has been overhauled and will be ready for test flights by Saturday, Hall said. New York City has been chosen as the start and finish of the flight.

RENO MAYOR REELECTED

RENO, Nev., May 6 (AP)—Mayor E. E. Roberts, liberal leader of Reno, and all his administrative officers except one councilman were returned to office for four years at a municipal election yesterday.

ENGINEERING COUNCIL PLANS OCEAN AIR LINES

Committee Named for Promotion of Three Overseas Projects

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, May 6—The American Engineering Council has appointed two committees to coöperate with the Federal Government in developing aviation, according to announcement yesterday.

The committee on air transport service in foreign commerce, headed by Lyman F. Morehouse, will study legislation pending in Congress with a view to promoting the launching of three new overseas air lines and encouraging construction in this country by American capital of American airships and other aircraft for use in foreign commerce, the announcement said.

These lines are projected by the Pacific-Zeppelin Transport Company from the Pacific coast to the Hawaiian Islands, with subsequent extensions of the Philippines and the Orient, including a 36-hour service to Honolulu and an 82-hour service to Manila; by the International-Zeppelin Transport Corporation across the Atlantic, and by the Aircraft Development Corporation in the Caribbean.

"The merchant airship measure sponsored by Senator Charles L. McNary of Oregon and Representative James S. Parker of New York aims to make available, first, an American manufacturing industry with plants capable of meeting our national defense needs for airships, and, second, trained crews of American citizens capable of operating such airships," the announcement said. "These airships are to be eligible for foreign mail contracts, in accordance with the national policy of building up the merchant marine.

"The fact that the United States has the only helium supply in the world large enough to permit of the operation of airships using helium, and that this supply is apparently unlimited, it is pointed out, makes it highly desirable that this country should assume the leadership in developing this new vehicle of transportation, and in establishing upon a firm basis the new industries necessary to meet its requirements."

Other members of the committee are: Capt. Edwin F. Aldrin, manager of the aviation department of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey; Dr. William F. Durand, professor emeritus of mechanical engineering, Stanford University; William R. Kales, of Detroit, and Edward P. Warner, editor of Aviation magazine, New York.

The other committee, which is headed by W. W. Horner, of St. Louis, will deal with airport drainage and surfacing. The future of air transportation depends upon the design of airports as well as of aircraft, the council holds.

Washington Boy Wins League Prize

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, May 6—Rolland C. Rogers, of Auburn, Wash., has won first prize of at least six weeks' travel in Europe this summer for his paper on the work of the League of Nations, submitted in the fifth national competitive examination for high school students, conducted by the League of Nations Association. In making the announcement, Miss Helen Clarkson Miller, chairman of the educational committe of the association, said 3273 boys and girls had taken the examination.

Mr. Rogers, a senior in Auburn High School, is studying international relations. During his European trip he will pass some time in Geneva observing the work of the League.

Second prize of $100 was awarded to Jacob Schlamberg of Brooklyn, a senior in the New Utrecht High School, and third prize of $50 to George Lambert of Bluefield, W. Va., a senior in the Beaver High School. Honorable mention was awarded to Jack Brown of Ilion, N. Y.; Toivo Hagman of Wenatchee, Wash.; Mary Jane Leiseuring of Springfield, Ill.; Ethel Jean Liberty of Plainfield, N. J.; Winifred Jean Loudon of Indianapolis, and Charles W. Smith of Abington, Mass.

Ohio Association Recognizes Findlay

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

FINDLAY, Ohio—Recognition from the Ohio Association of Colleges admits Findlay College as an accredited institution, it has just been announced following a survey by a committee of three representatives of the association. The college was founded in 1882.

The sequence and scope of the courses offered; faculty personnel, and the arrangement of the library as well as its up-to-date facilities were favorably viewed by the committee. In order that the general growth and increase in the student body of the college may be taken care of satisfactorily, definite recommendations relative to further stabilization of the finances of the institution were presented. Efforts to ally itself with the state association were begun by Findlay more than 10 years ago.

Forthcoming Christian Science Lectures

CANADA

ONTARIO

Galt: First United Church, 3:15 p. m., May 10.
Kitchener: 8:15 p. m., May 11.
Welland: Raymond Auditorium, Division Street, 8:15 p. m., May 12.

UNITED STATES

ALABAMA

Huntsville: Grand Theater, 3 p. m., May 10.

MASSACHUSETTS

Lowell (Second Church): Liberty Hall, Memorial Auditorium, East Merrimack Street, 3:30 p. m., May 10.
Medford: Assembly Hall, High School, 3:30 p. m., May 10.
Taunton: Cohannet School Hall, 8 p. m., May 15.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Lebanon: Unitarian Church, 8 p. m., May 12.
Milford: Town Hall, 8 p. m., May 10.

NEW YORK

Amsterdam: Roosevelt Junior High School, 3:30 p. m., May 10.
Batavia: New Dellinger Theater, 8:15 p. m., May 14.
Buffalo (Third Church): Church Auditorium, West Ferry Street and Norwood Avenue, 8:15 p. m., May 11.
Kenmore: Legion Memorial Hall, 3354 Delaware Avenue, 8:15 p. m., May 12.
New York (Twelfth Church, colored): St. James Presbyterian Church, 141st Street and St. Nicholas Avenue, 8 p. m., May 14.
Rochester (Fourth Church): Baptist Temple Auditorium, Franklin Street, 8 p. m., May 14. Radiocast Station WHEC, 1440 kilocycles.
Rome: Court House, 8:15 p. m., May 15.
Troy: Masonic Temple Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., May 15.

PENNSYLVANIA

Altoona: Embassy Theater, Eleventh Street, 8:15 p. m., May 15.
Beaver Falls: Granada Theater, 8 p. m., May 10.
Pittsburgh (First Church): Church Edifice, Clyde Street, near Fifth Avenue, 8:15 p. m., May 16.
Pittsburgh (Third Church): Harris South Hills Theater, Dormontboro, 3075 West Liberty Avenue, South Hills, 3 p. m., May 10.
Sharon: Sharon High School Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., May 15.

RHODE ISLAND

Providence (Second Church): Elks Auditorium, Washington and Greene Streets, 8 p. m., May 14.
Woonsocket: Harris Hall, South Main Street, 8 p. m., May 11.

WEST VIRGINIA

Clarksburg: Robinson Grand Hall, Robinson Grand Theater Building, 8 p. m., May 15.
Huntington: Marshall College Auditorium, Sixteenth Street at Fourth Avenue, 8:15 p. m., May 12.
Wheeling: Church Edifice, 8:15 p. m., May 14.

SUBMARINE PROPERTY SOLD

NEWARK, N. J., May 5 (AP)—Sale of the property and assets of the Submarine Shipbuilding Corporation for $65,000 to an unknown purchaser was confirmed today by Federal Judge Fake. The purchaser was represented by George F. Brown, New York real estate dealer. Brown said the buyers would develop the property at Port Newark into a huge terminal.

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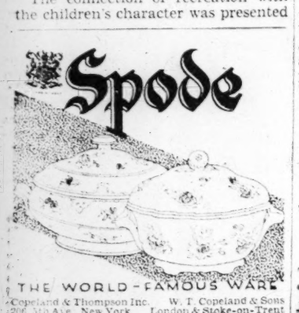
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DOUMERGUE OPENS FRENCH COLONIAL FAIR

(Continued from Page 1)

housed in pavilions typical of the distant territories which they represent. The colonies of France, the number and extent of which are seldom realized, occupy a preëminent position in this colorful display, but there are also important exhibits from the dependencies of the United States, Belgium, Holland, Portugal, Italy and other countries.

One of the first buildings to be seen by the visitor who enters through the principal gate at the Porte de Picpus (Porte Dorée) is the permanent Colonial Museum, a commanding structure which will continue as an enduring monument to this year's great exhibition, just as the Grand Palais, the Petit Palais and the Pont Alexandre III still remind Parisians of the Exposition of 1900. Admiring crowds stand in front of the Museum building looking at the great "tapestry in stone" which covers its entire front wall.

This enormous bas-relief, with an area of 3700 square feet, is the fruit of two years' labor by the sculptor Janniot and his assistants. It represents in symbolic form the varied characteristics of life in the French colonies. It would be possible to spend hours in contemplating the hundreds of distinct representations of human beings, animals, and colonial products which are artistically portrayed in it. A feature of the exhibits within the building is an illuminated plainisphere which illustrates in a few minutes of time the colonial history of France throughout the centuries. This is ingeniously done by means of a great relief map with electrical indicators, and synchronized cinema films with a lecture emanating from a loudspeaker.

Temple Reproduced

Dominating all the other structures in the grounds is an enormous reproduction of the temple of Angkor Wat, in Cambodia. It reproduces in great detail the intricate ornamentation of the original structure, and rises in a series of pagodaed terraces to a commanding height. On either side of the broad promenade which leads from it to the lake are picturesque pavilions representing Laos, Cambodia, Cochin-China, Annam and Tonkin.

Close at hand are the pavilions of French India, Guiana, New Caledonia, Martinique, Réunion and Guadeloupe. The Madagascar exhibit is featured by a high tower crowned with the enormous bulls' heads which are a sacred emblem in the island.

Grouped in an impressive ensemble are the pavilions of the French territories in Africa: Morocco, Algeria, Tunis, Togo, Cameroon, West and Equatorial Africa.

Even the little islands of Saint-Pierre and Miquelon, off the coast of Newfoundland, have a place in this attractive aggregate.

The American section centers in an exact reproduction of the historic home of George Washington at Mount Vernon, Virginia. Special exhibits illustrating the cordial relations which for more than a century and a half have characterized Franco-American relations, are given a prominent place in this building.

The room in which General Lafayette slept when he was the guest of General Washington has been reproduced even to the slightest detail of its furnishings, and numerous objects presented to Washington by French admirers have been loaned for this dispay. Visitors to the building are welcomed by Miss Anne Madison Washington, a descendant of the first President's younger brother, John Augustine. The gardens surrounding the buildings were laid out by Jasques Gerber, who is well-known in the United States as the architect of the Rodin Museum in Philadelphia and other important buildings.

Rare Orchids Displayed

The Philippine Islands have contributed a special exhibition, of which the outstanding feature is a collection of several score extremely rare orchids. Porto Rico, Panama, Alaska, Hawaii, Samoa, Guam, and the Virgin Islands are also represented in the American display.

The Italian section centers in a commanding restoration of the Basilica of Septimus Severus, in Tripoli. Adjoining it is the Dutch section, with an elaborate reproduction of a temple on the island of Bali. Belgium has transported what appears to be an authentic village from the heart of the Congo. And Denmark, to be different from its tropical neighbors, has built a reproduction of a Greenland fisherman's house. Syria, Persia, and Brazil are also present.

Although the British Empire is not represented as such — a regrettable omission which is said to be due to motives of economy — two territories which are under British control have built pavilions. These are India and Palestine.

The India pavilion consists in part of a reproduction of the magnificent palace of Itmad-ud-Dowlah at Agra. It was built by means of private subscriptions from Indian princes, including the Agha Khan, the Maharajahs of Karputhala and Baroda, and other prominent Hindu and Moslem personages, some of whom make their residence in France.

The Palestine pavilion, the work of members of the Zionist movement, is a reproduction of a structure near Bethlehem which is reputed to be the tomb of Rachel, wife of Jacob and mother of the leaders of the Twelve Tribes.

The work of Protestant and Roman Catholic missionaries is the subject of special exhibits.

Throughout the summer, international congresses dealing with a wide range of subjects are to be held in connection with the exhibition. One of the first of these is the States General of Feminism, on May 16 and 17, at which emphasis will be placed upon the important part played by women in carrying western civilization into the world's more backward areas.

France Welcomes the World to Overseas Display

INTERNATIONAL COLONIAL EXPOSITION, PARIS

Left to Right—Royal Stairway in Temple of Angkor Wat, Cambodia, From an Etching by Lucille Douglass, Who Was Commissioned by the French Government to Depict the Striking Scenes of Angkor. The Sculptor Janniot and His Assistants at Work on the "Tapestry in Stone" Which Forms the Façade of the Permanent Colonial Museum.

ADULT EDUCATION BY COLLEGES URGED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PHILADELPHIA, May 6—The duty of universities toward adults as well as young people was the topic of an address by Dr. Emory R. Johnson, dean of the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce at the University of Pennsylvania at the thirteenth annual banquet of the university's evening and extension schools here.

"No college or university should be limited to persons who have not yet started their life's work; nor should adult education be limited to alumni of an institution," Dr. Johnson said. "Every man and woman who has the desire to learn also has the right to be admitted to college. Adult education is the duty of a university."

French Marshal's Work in Africa Called Marvel by American Envoy

Edge Praises Lyautey for Contribution to Civilization

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS—Speaking at a recent dinner given by the Comité France-Amérique, Walter E. Edge, American Ambassador, who recently returned from a tour of the French territories in North Africa, paid a striking tribute to the civilizing effect of French colonization there, and to the work of Marshal Hubert Lyautey, Commissioner-General of the International Colonial Exhibition, whose name is inseparably associated with the French establishment in Morocco.

"Less than 48 hours after I landed in France a year and a half ago," Mr. Edge said, "Marshal Lyautey came to tell me of his hopes and aspirations for the International Colonial Exposition, which under his indefatigable care and guidance are now being realized. As he stood in my study—with another peerless French soldier and American hero, the Marquis de Rochambeau, looking down upon us from his portrait—he personified for me the romance, the order, the progress and magnificent material achievement of expanding France.

"Within the last month I have witnessed with my own eyes the epochal contributions to civilization made by the Marshal and by his many fellow countrymen who have given their brain, their brawn and in many cases their lives for the florescence of France in North Africa.

"It is useless for me to attempt in a few brief words to describe the ineffaceable inspirations and impressions I derived from my four weeks in Algeria, Tunis and the French protectorate in Morocco. The marvels of astounding progress, of modern administration, of organized, up-to-date efficiency which unfolded themselves before me are indelibly stamped on my memory, and when I am reminded that, in Morocco, at least, the assistance given by France to the local authorities dates back less than two decades, I think of miracles.

"It is commonly said that wherever Marshal Lyautey extended French influence abroad, he invariably established not only a military post, but a market and a hospital to carry his countrymen's message of good will. In other words, with this far-sighted soldier, courage and conciliation went hand in hand, and in his work the spirit of Cecil Rhodes's maxim that "rails cost less than bullets and carry farther" was always illustrated and is being practically demonstrated today.

"Of course it would be presumptuous for me, after a few all too short weeks in that far-flung North African world, to attempt to pass any but a cursory judgment on the vast, intricate, vital accomplishment of the French administration. If I should attempt to set down my impressions, I should begin by emphasizing the effective manner in which Marshal Lyautey's cardinal principles of sympathetic tolerance and active coöperation with the local authorities are being applied by his compatriots. Early in his career, the Marshal, as I recall, had the foresight to realize that 'it is folly to defy traditions and to flaunt customs.'

"Vast cultured fields and vineyards, prosperity and opportunity, a veritable land of promise and plenty. In Algeria 100 years of colonial development, in Tunis 50 and in the French protectorate in Morocco less than two decades of administrative assistance. What a reward of wisdom, common sense and effective devotion!

"But I shall leave it to all of you who have not been so fortunate as to know North Africa at first hand to visit it by proxy at the great evocation of overseas civilization which Marshal Lyautey has prepared for the edification of all of us at Vincennes.

"Let it suffice for me on this occasion to record with pleasure and profound satisfaction that the United States is sincerely proud to take its place in the Colonial and Overseas Expostion and that in so doing it honors the genius of Marshal Lyautey and his fellow countrymen who have impregnated overseas administration with a new and noble spirit and contributed to the undaunted march of progressive civilization."

Soldier-Statesman

Henri Manuel

MARSHAL HUBERT LYAUTEY

Miss Jane Addams Wins $5000 Award

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PHILADELPHIA, May 6—Miss Jane Addams, of Hull House, Chicago, was awarded the M. Carey Thomas prize of $5000 at Bryn Mawr College on May 2.

Only once before awarded since its founding in 1922, the prize is in "recognition of eminent achievement" by an American woman and is made possible by a fund of $25,000 which was raised by the alumnæ association of the college at the time of the retirement of Dr. M. Carey Thomas its president. The first award was made to Dr. Thomas, at that time.

The presentation was made by Dr. Marion Edwards, president of Byrn Mawr College, who also read congratulatory messages to Miss Addams.

Hoover Message Lauds French Admiral Who Helped Win Revolutionary War

PARIS, May 4 (AP)—A message from President Hoover emphasizing the lofty place Admiral Count de Grasse holds in American history made the dedication today of a monument to his memory an event of significance in Franco-American history.

The memorial to "Francis Joseph Paul Admiral Count de Grasse," French commander in the American Revolution, was unveiled at the Trocadero Palace, and after an address by the American Ambassador Walter E. Edge, was formally presented to the Government of France.

Mr. Edge read the following statement from President Hoover:

"The scroll of French history is so long, and inscribed with so many illustrious names, that a Frenchman might be permitted a moment of uncertainty in establishing the place of the Comte de Grasse. For an American, however, no such uncertainty can exist. The circumstances of 1781 in which Admiral de Grasse anchored his flagship, the Ville de Paris, at the gate of Chesapeake Bay, were too momentous for us to forget.

"The energy and independence of his character, moreover, are preserved for us in the letters of General Washington: 'The resolutions that you have taken in our circumstances,' wrote the commander-in-chief of the Continental Army, soon after the arrival from the West Indies of the French fleet, 'prove that a great mind knows how to make personal sacrifices to secure an important general good.'

"And when that important general good had been secured, Washington was the first to acknowledge how large a share of the honor pertained to de Grasse. He wrote on the eve of the Admiral's departure: 'The triumphant manner in which Your Excellency had maintained the mastery of the American seas, and the glory of the French flag, lead both nations to look to you as the arbiter of the war.'

"In that lofty place the admiral remains. The name of de Grasse, and of his famous ship, are woven into the web of American history. I, therefore, consider it an honor, on an occasion so interesting to my fellow countrymen and to myself, to participate in this act of homage to the memory of a great man who belongs alike to France and to the United States."

The monument is the gift of A. Kingsley Macomber of Morristown, N. J., and was designed by Paul Londowsky, French sculptor.

Business Tours Of Russia Planned

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, May 6—The American-Russian Chamber of Commerce has arranged two extensive tours of Soviet Russia for American business men this summer, according to an announcement just made here.

The itineraries include the chief cities and industrial and agricultural centers of European Russia, the announcement said. The first tour is scheduled to leave Berlin for Moscow June 15, returning to Berlin July 16; the second will start Aug. 1, and end Sept. 1.

Visits to Leningrad, Nizhni-Novgorod, Stalingrad, Kazan, Samara and Saratov are included in the program. About eight days will be passed in Moscow, where business conferences will be arranged by the American-Russian Chamber of Commerce with leaders in Soviet industry and trade.

The object of the tours is to stimulate trade between the United States and Soviet Russia. Ninety-five Americans took part in a similar tour conducted in 1929, it was said.

This type of pew was selected for the magnificent Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Hartford.

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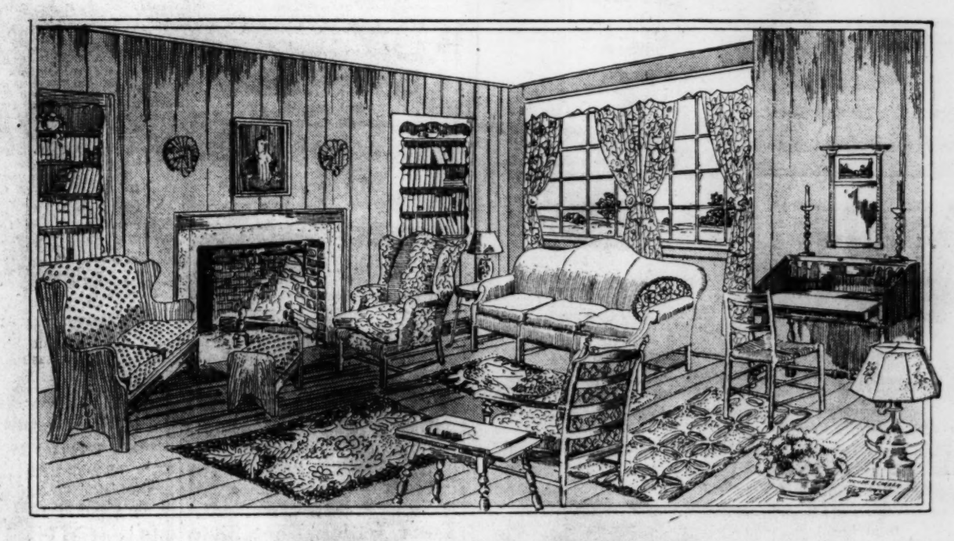

The sketch suggests possibilities of putting Summer in the home. Pieces are typical of many to be seen in our Exhibit of Early American reproductions in maple—so appropriate for the New England Summer home.

WHETHER your summer home is a cottage at the shore, a place "up country" or an apartment in the heart of Boston, it should be cool and inviting. And can be. It is as logical to change interiors with the seasons as clothes for there is a "psychological effect" in renewing either. Try new chintz hangings, hooked or straw rugs, crisp slip covers and a few pieces of Chinese peel furniture and see if they don't combine to give you fresh zest for living.

Of course the place to find the largest variety of style-right things for the home is at the leading store devoted solely to home furnishing.

One of our consultants will be pleased to originate decorative treatments suited to your interiors or to give you the benefit of practical experience in carrying out your own ideas.

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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

U.S. FAVORED FOR OLYMPIC TITLE

Swim Coach Looks to Japan for Heaviest Threat in Men's Team Event

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 6 (AP)—R. J. H. (Bob) Kiphuth, head coach of the Olympic swimming team and Yale coach in that sport, yesterday, in an analysis of prospects in next year's Olympic swimming championships, predicted the United States would be the favorite to win a majority of the individual championships.

Mr. Kiphuth looks upon Japan to carry the heaviest threat to the United States in men's championships as it has a well-balanced team of exceptional ability.

Europe, the coach said, while possessing no team combinations that can equal Japan or the United States has many individual stars of championship caliber. Australia, he expects, will always have a threat in any kind of swimming performance. Canada will again have the Spence brothers as individual performers.

For America, Kiphuth said there were a few outstanding swimmers who, if they try, will have places on the team with possibilties of tossups among a dozen men for each of the positions left. He mentioned George Kojac, Clarence Crabbe, Austin Clapp of Stanford, Laufer of Lake Shore Club, Schwartz of the Illinois Club, the Reilly brothers from the West and "Dutch" Smith, as the group around which will be built the American team. Yale, among the colleges, will make the greatest bid in the distance events, in his opinion.

Tryouts for the right to represent the United States in water soccer (not polo) will be held next year at the close of the college season through a round-robin tournament, the winners to enter the Olympics as a team.

In the women's championships Coach Kiphuth said he looked for the equally high standard of past years with an American team headed by the Misses Helene Madison, Eleanor Holm and Georgia Coleman.

For the swimming tryouts, Coach Kiphuth said the American committee has suggested the middle of June next year at some place centrally located.

The team will be selected solely on basis of tryouts. After the tryouts the team will go direct to Los Angeles for the swimming championships in August.

Tennis Progress At Washington State

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PULLMAN, Wash.—Tennis, one of the oldest intercollegiate sports fostered by the institution, has taken on added importance at State College of Washington this year. Greater interest among the general student body plus further stimulation by the athletic heads has placed the net game on a higher plane. Additional facilities and equipment have contributed to the progress of tennis.

Washington State has a strong tennis team this year. Last season the Cougars fared moderately and three of the foremost members of the 1930 squad are back this season. Sophomore recruits from last season's powerful freshman team has boosted the strength considerably. In preliminary matches with Gonzaga University of Spokane and the University of Idaho, Washington State triumphed with decisive victories. Seven matches were won in the nine-match series with Gonzaga, while six victories were earned in the nine-match meeting with Idaho.

Leading the Washington State six-man team is W. B. Chun '31, veteran ace who has ranged first for three years. Clarence Morris '33, brilliant sophomore star, is showing great form and ranks as one of the foremost tennis players in the Northwest. This pair is expected to point the way to the Cougars success in the heavy schedule of competition listed this month.

C. H. Peck '31, and R. S. Broom '31, are both lettermen with two seasons of play behind them. W. I. Reaper '32; and C. H. Hessey '33; complete the varsity team. Regular dual meet competition is composed of six singles and three doubles matches.

While tennis at Washington State does not have a regularly appointed coach, the sport enjoys close supervision by the athletic department and graduate manager's office. Roy Ostrom '32, a member of last year's varsity squad, directs activities in the training work and serves as student manager. The varsity team was selected following an elimination tournament on the college courts during the last two months.

Washington State will enter the Pacific Coast intercollegiate tennis tournament at the University of Oregon, Eugene, Ore., May 8 and 9. A dual meet with Whitman College will be held here May 12, while Gonzaga University will be played at Spokane May 16. University of Washington will be opposed at Seattle May 23. A return meet will also be held with Idaho on a date to be set later.

Same Punch, Better Pitching Make Phillies Troublesome

Club Still Has Powerful Attack, With Strength Added to Staff of Boxmen—Arlett a 'Slugger'—Bartell Tightens Inner Defense

The "Heavy-hitting Phillies," as the Philadelphia National League Baseball Club is generally called, are out to make trouble in the pennant race this season, according to Burt Shotton, manager of the club. "The Phillies are much improved over last season," began Shotton, "and I expect them to cause plenty of trouble before the end of the campaign. Our deal with the Robins during the winter has strengthened us, and the acquisition of Dick Bartel' from the Pirates has also added considerable strength to our lineup. Our pitching is much better. We were not weakened by the loss of O'Doul and Thompson, although they are fine ball players. Friberg is at home around second, and this new outfielder Arlett is a real "slugger." Lee has also fitted into our outfield with success."

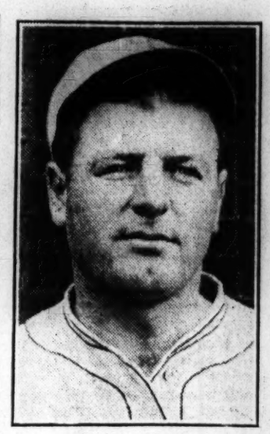
With one of the leading batters in baseball, Chuck Klein, in the outfield, together with Buzz Arlett, and an infield which includes Don Hurst, Friberg, Bartell and Whitney, all good hitters, Manager Shotton has, without doubt, one of the most powerful offensive lineups the National League has had in years. The Giants led the National League in batting in 1930 with a mark only four points better than that of the Phillies, but had to break a modern club batting record to do it. In 1929 the Phillies led all clubs in their circuit in hitting, yet could not do much in the pennant race. This season, although without the services of Frank O'Doul, one of the leading batters in the game, the club is still the hard-hitting, pitcher-wrecking team that pressed the Giants for the batting lead last year.

The Phillies finished last in 1930, mostly because they did not have the pitchers. Game after game was lost by a large score. At times the Phillies made as many as 15 or 18 hits, yet were defeated simply because their pitchers could not hold down the batting of the opposition.

Probably the most valuable addition to the club during the off-season was the acquisition of Jim Elliott, veteran left-hander, from the Brooklyn Robins. Elliott came to the Phillies along with Clise Dudley and Hal Lee, in exchange for O'Doul and Fresco Thompson. Dudley is a right-handed pitcher and has strengthened the staff to some extent. Lee is an outfielder with a strong throwing arm and a good eye at the plate. Manager Shotton is pleased with the showing of both of these newcomers, to say nothing of the work of Elliott. Dick Bartell, a shortstop, came to the Phillies from the Pittsburgh Pirates in a trade for Claude Willoughby, a pitcher, and Tommy Thevenow, a shortstop. Willoughby seemed unable to win in Philadelphia, therefore Manager Shotton thought it best to trade him elsewhere. Bartell covers much ground around short, and has strengthened the Philadelphia infield.

The remainder of the inner defense lines up as follows: Hurst, first base; Friberg, second base, and Whitney, third base.

Klein has been put in center field because of his ground-covering ability and has apparently made good there. In right is Buzz Arlett, for years an outstanding hitter in the Pacific Coast League, yet enjoying his first try at major league baseball. He was purchased from the Oakland Club. Fred Koster, secured in the draft from Little Rock of the Southern Association, and Lee have been alternating in left field, the former against right-handers and the latter against left.



RUSSELL ARLETT
Philadelphia Nationals

Jim Elliott is probably No. 1 man on the pitching staff, with perhaps Phil Collins, star right-hander, rated nearly as good. Collins won 16 games and lost 11 last season. Edward Fallenstine, from Newark of the International League; Ben Shields, a free agent; and Watt and Schesler, also recruits, are newcomers to the staff. Ray Benge, Hal Elliott and Clise Dudley are the other veteran boxmen.

Manager Shotton's catching staff includes Virgil Davis, Harry McCurdy and Tony Rensa, all veterans. Including games of May 4, Davis was leading the National League in batting with an average of .415.

WASHINGTON STATE NINE EASY VICTOR

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EUGENE, Ore., May 6—The State College of Washington baseball team won a decisive victory from the University of Oregon nine, 7 to 2, here yesterday. F. R. Olmo '32, third baseman for Washington, led the attack for the visitors with four hits out of six times at bat along with having a perfect day in fielding.

H. C. Nelson '31, Washington pitcher, held the hard-hitting Lemon and Yellow Club to only six hits during the encounter and had only two runs scored against him, one of which was unearned.

A. J. McLarney '32, shortstop for the visitors, gathered in two hits out of four times at bat and drove in two runs. K. L. Barnes '32, Oregon centerfielder, obtained two hits out of three times at bat and drove in one of the Oregon runs. Score by innings:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Wash. State	1	0	0	0	0	1	3	2	—	7	10	2
Oregon	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	—	2	6	2

Batteries—Nelson and Mitchell; Scales, Charles and Shaneman. Umpire—Edwards.

DIEHL WINS TWO GAMES

NEW YORK, May 6 (AP)—Joseph Diehl of Rockford, Ill., won two games yesterday in the Strand all-star pocket billiard tournament. In the afternoon he overwhelmed Arthur Woods of Pawtucket, R. I., 125 to 36 in seven innings. The high runs were: Diehl 65, Woods 23. In the evening game, Diehl gave Onofrio Lauri, second-place player in the tournament, his third defeat by a score of 125 to 102 in 17 innings. Diehl had a high run of 39 to Lauri's 35.

MISS PEPP NOW A GOLF PRO

ST. LOUIS, May 6 (AP)—With no more amateur titles hereabouts for her to win, Virginia Pepp has become St. Louis' first woman golf professional. Miss Pepp, five times winner of the St. Louis district women's championship and numerous other titles, next week will join the group of instructors at the Triple A Club here, instructing both men and women.

COLLEGE TRACK RESULT

R. I. State 120, Tufts 15.

FITZSIMMONS GIANTS' STAR

Shuts Out Robins With Three Hits—Cubs and Braves Win

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
St. Louis	11	3	.786
New York	12	5	.706
Chicago	10	6	.625
Boston	11	7	.611
Pittsburgh	9	9	.500
Philadelphia	6	10	.375
Brooklyn	5	12	.294
Cincinnati	2	14	.125

RESULTS MAY 5

Boston 5, Philadelphia 4.
New York 8, Brooklyn 0.
Chicago 8, Cincinnati 4.
Other clubs not scheduled.

The New York Giants gained on the leading St. Louis Cardinals in the National League race on Tuesday, when they made it two out of three over the Brooklyn Robins, 8 to 0. The Chicago Cubs kept pace with the Giants by defeating the Cincinnati Reds again, 8 to 4. Boston strengthened its hold on a first division berth by winning from Philadelphia, 5 to 4. St. Louis and Pittsburgh were not scheduled to play.

Once again Fred Fitzsimmons, Manager McGraw's veteran right-hander, was the star of the afternoon. He held the Robins to three hits and shut them out in a brilliant manner. Manager Robinson of the Flock started "Lefty" Clark, who usually bothers the Giants, but the New Yorkers got to him in the first inning for two runs, which would have been enough to win. After Critz had hit out in the first, Allen beat out an infield hit, and Terry singled, sending him to third. Freddy Lindstrom drove the ball over second base, Thompson knocked it down, but made a wild throw to Bissonette, allowing Allen and Terry to score. The Giants made 14 hits, Lindstrom getting three of them. Frederick's triple with two out in the fifth was the nearest the Robins came to scoring.

Lester Sweetland, who came to the Cubs from the Phillies, gave his team mates their fourth straight victory of the season over the Reds, by holding his opponents to seven hits. He had the situation well in hand at all times, never weakening to any great extent. The Cubs made all of their runs on Frey and Benton in the first three innings. Manager Hornsby was the only Chicago player who did not get a hit and he was given three bases on balls in four trips to the plate. Cullop for the Reds and Cuyler for Chicago hit triples. Cullop also made two singles.

Going into the last of the ninth inning, the Phillies were leading the Braves, 4 to 3, but the Boston club rallied for two runs and victory. Red Worthington hit a home run to tie the score, and after Johnny Neun had singled, Wes Schulmerich, playing his second game of major league ball, tripled to right center to score Neun with the winning run. Clise Dudley pitched fairly well for the Phillies until he was taken out in the ninth. Tom Zachary worked eight innings for the Braves to be relieved by Ben Cantwell, who gets credit for the triumph. Dreesen, Sheely and Schulmerich each made two hits for Boston. The scores:

AT NEW YORK

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
New York	2	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	—	8	14	0
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	0	3	2

Batteries—Fitzsimmons and Hogan; Clark, Gallivan and Lopez, Lombardi. Losing pitcher—Clark. Umpires—Magerkurth, Moran and McGrew. Time—1h. 34m.

AT CHICAGO

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Chicago	4	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	X—	8	14	0
Cincinnati	0	1	2	0	1	0	0	0	0—	4	7	0

Batteries—Sweetland and Hartnett; Frey, Benton and Sukeforth. Losing pitcher—Frey. Umpires—Klem, Jorda and Stark. Time—1h. 45m.

AT BOSTON

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Boston	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	2—	5	9	1
Philadelphia	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0—	4	8	4

Batteries—Zachary, Cantwell and Bool, Cronin; Dudley, Stoner and Davis. Winning pitcher—Cantwell. Losing pitcher—Dudley. Umpires—Pfirman, Clarke and Rigler. Time—2h. 17m.

ATHLETIC INSIGNIA AWARDED BY YALE

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 6 (AP)—The Yale Athletic Association last nigh announced the awards of 85 athletic insignia, including the major "Y" to 15 members of the swimming team and three members of the fencing team.

The other awards included the minor "Y," numerals and regular incignia to members of the wrestling, water polo and swimming teams.

The association announced that the minor "Y" will be awarded to members of the 150-pound varsity football team for playing in not less than one period against either Princeton or Harvard.

The members of the swimming team who received the major "Y" for meeting certain requirements were: John K. Brines '32, New Brunswick, N. J.; David H. Clement '31, Buffalo N. Y.; Donald E. Fobes '32, Ridgewood, N. J.; J. A. Godchaux '32, New Orleans La.; Albert T. Hapke 3rd '33, Milwaukee, Wis.; John W. Harte '32, New Haven, Conn.; Frederick D. Lapham '33, San Antonio, Texas; Carleton C. Leedy '32 and Edwin C. Leedy Jr. '31, St. Paul, Minn.; Capt. Robert L. Messimer Jr. '31, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.; Lloyd B. Osborne '32, West Newton, Mass.; Edward B. Paine '31, Hewlett, N. Y.; Walter M. Swoope '31, Madeira, Pa.; Ogden C. Woodruff '31, New York, and Charles G. Zug Jr. '31, Pittsburgh, Pa.

The members of the fencing team to receive the major "Y" for winning the National Junior A. A. Epee team championship, were George W. Thompson Jr. '32, Boston, Mass.; Joseph R. Lynes Jr. '32, Englewood, N. J., and Archibald H. Busby Jr. '32, New York.

John M. McGauley '33 and F. B. Leason, both of New York, were awarded the minor "Y" for competing in the intercollegiate wrestling meet.

DOUG FAIRBANKS ENTERS

LONDON, May 6 (AP)—Douglas Fairbanks, the movie star, and Charles Lewis, both of the Lakeside Golf Club of Hollywood, Calif., have entered the St. George's vase golf tourney, to be played at Sandwich Saturday. The vase, the most valuable trophy of British golfdom, was won in 1923 by Francis D. Ouimet of Boston. Seventy golfers have entered for the 36 holes of medal play, including many of the leading British golfers, among others, Roger H. Wethered, former British amateur champion, and Rex Hartley, present holder of the trophy. Dr. O. F. Willing of Portland, Ore., twice has tied for the trophy, but lost each time in the play-offs, last year to Hartley.

WISCONSIN ELECTS STEEN

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MADISON, Wis.—Marvin H. Steen '32 has been elected captain of the University of Wisconsin basketball team for 1931-32. Steen played regularly at forward on this year's five and was a reserve on the 1930 squad. His home is in Bowling Green, O. Another Badger athlete recently honored is Louis E. Oberdeck, Edgerton '31, captain of the 1931 crew, who has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic order.

SHIELDS DEFEATS WOOD IN CUP TENNIS

MEXICO CITY, May 6 (AP)—The United States tucked away the final two matches of its Davis Cup series with Mexico yesterday to make the score five matches to none and then sent out two of its youngsters to play the most exciting tennis of the last five days.

Francis X. Shields of New York, who played the major rôle in the United States victory, and Sidney B. Wood Jr., also of New York, staged an exhibition after the final two Davis Cup singles and battled through two hard-fought sets as though the Davis Cup instead of the Chapultepec Cup depended on it. Shields won, 6—0, 14—12, but he tired toward the end of the match, and barely lasted to win. Three times he had Wood at set point, on his own service, only to double fault.

Previous to his exhibition Shields defeated Manuel Acosta in straight sets, 6—3, 6—0, 6—3, and Wilmer L. Allison Jr. of Austin, Tex., defeated Ricardo Tapia, Mexico's first ranking player, 6—4, 6—3, 6—2.

The United States will meet Canada in the finals of the North American Zone, May 21, 22 and 23 at Montreal. The winner of that series will play Argentina at Washington, D. C., May 28, 29 and 30, for the right to play the winner of the European Zone and to challenge France for the historic cup.

COLLEGE TENNIS RESULTS

Maine 5, Colby 4.
Yale 9, Brown 0.
Virginia 9, Maryland 0.
Amherst 7, Bowdoin 2.
Moravian 4, Worcester P. I. 3.
C. C. N. Y. 5, St. John's 2.
North Carolina 8, New York 1.
Columbia 9, Lehigh 0.

DECATHLON WON BY BERRA OF ARGENTINA

BUENOS AIRES, May 6 (AP)—The South American athletics, in which Argentina clinched the team title two days ago, came to an end yesterday with the completion of the decathlon. This event brought an Argentine victory as Berra piled up 7065 points to win. Soruco of Chile, finished second with 6974.95 points. The final standing of the five competing nations was: Argentina, 141 points; Chile, 84; Brazil, 47; Uruguay, 10; Peru, 2.

Six Latin-American records were broken in the championships, two of them falling to Hector Benapres of Chile in the discus and hammer throws.

DON TO RACE AT LAKE GARDA

LONDON, May 6 (AP)—Kaye Don left today for Lake Garda to participate in a motor-boat regatta there from May 8 to May 18. He hopes to lower his own speedboat record.

COLLEGE Ggolf RESULT

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CRICKET OPENS NEW SEASON

Change in Scoring System Expected to Help County Championship

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, May 6—"Cricket—lunch: scores." Rain sodden newspaper placards bearing this summary legend have ushered in a new cricket season which, despite wretchedly unsuitable weather, has already held out promise of being extremely entertaining. The legislators of England's great summer game spent part of the winter months devising an improved method of scoring the English inter-county championship and on the evidence of play so far, it would seem that they have done the trick very successfully.

They decided—with a view to encouraging sides to play for victory all the time—to award 15 points for a win outright instead of 7, as last season, and this tempting bait lured the Gloucestershire team yesterday into one of the greatest exhibitions of fighting cricket on record. It was all tremendously exciting the way the visitors to Surrey's drab ground, the Oval here, flirted with defeat and then pulled off a glorious victory by three wickets in the very last over of the match. The Gloucestershire captain, B. H. Lyon, declared his first innings closed when 84 runs behind Surrey's total, and then P. G. H. Fender, the home skipper, accepting the implied challenge, declared his second closed, so Gloucestershire was faced with the task (which appeared impossible) of scoring 144 runs in less than two hours. And this on a rain-affected pitch, with more moisture threatening in the sky. Yet the Gloucestershire men did it.

They lost Lyon at 8; but Walter Hammond, England's greatest post-war batsman, and G. C. Dacre, a dashing New Zealander, put on 77 in 45 minutes. Dacre was dismissed for 46, but Hammond went merrily on, and finally carried out his bat for 58, not out. Nine runs were still required and 10 minutes were left for play—that was the dramatic position at one time. No wonder the excited spectators jumped on the seats, waved their hats, umbrellas and score cards when, two mnutes before stumps were due to be pulled out of the ground, Hammond made the winning hit. Never can one remember so dramatic a start to a season. Other notable scores of this game were 65 by J. B. Hobbs, 68 by R. J. Gregory, 45 by T. H. Barling, in Surrey's first innings, 40 by A. G. Dipper, 71 by R. A. Sinsfield, in Gloucestershire's opening venture.

Under the present system of scoring the side leading first innings of an uncompleted game receives 5 points and this was what happened to Derbyshire in its match against Leicestershire at Derby. The game was abandoned because of rain when Derbyshire was required to make 200 runs in two hours for victory. The team scores were Leicestershire 216 and 207 for 5 wickets, declared; Derbyshire 224. The best individual contributions were 59 by L. G. Berry, in the visitors' first knock, 48, not out, by J. C. Bradshaw, 43 by E. W. Dawson in the second and 42 by D. M. Smith for Derbyshire.

Glamorganshire, the most recent comer to the ranks of first-class counties, began its season in good style by defeating Warwickshire at Edgbaston by 161 runs. For this achievement the Welshmen have mainly to thank John Mercer, who made the ball swerve deceptively in the wind and took eight wickets for 42 runs, in Warwickshire's second innings.

Res Wiatt and Leonard Bates carried the score from 6 to 50 in 40 minutes; but after that, the visiting batsmen offered feeble resistance to splendid bowling backed up by smart fielding. Glamorganshire scored 185 and 205 against Warwickshire's 120 and 109, the best individual performances being 54 by Norman Kilner in Warwickshire's opening innings and 68 by T. Every, in Glamorganshire's second.

Another bowling performance of high merit was that of C. P. Freeman, Kent's "Googly" wizard. He took, altogether, 15 wickets for only 142 runs and so enabled his team to defeat Essex by an innings and 47 runs. The Essex batsmen, completely under Freeman's thumb, were skittled out for 126 runs in their second innings and would have been out for an even less flattering total if C. Bray, London journalist, hadn't stepped into the breach with an innings of 40. Essex's first innings realized 224, whereof John O'Connor made 100, the first century in the county championship this season. Kent's batting produced 397 runs, H. T. W. Harding hitting 128, William Ashdown 63, B. H. Valentine 54 and J. L. Todd 48.

The first century of 1931 first-class season stands to the credit of Harold Larwood, greatly renowned as England's fast bowler in test matches. In the rôle of batsman he gathered 102 not out from Nottinghamshire in a "Friendly" game with Sussex wherein Nottinghamshire declared its second innings closed with 353 runs for 7 wickets, after making 267 in the first. The feature of the second knock was an innings of 104 by Harstaff, the 18-year old son of the former distinguished Notts player. He had never reached three figures before. The Sussex score was, when the game was abandoned owing to rain, 308 and 71 for 1 wicket. Rain also spoiled the match between the Marylebone Cricket Club and Yorkshire at Lord's ground here. The scores were: M. C. C. 112 and 65 for no wicket; Yorkshire 227 for 8 declared.

Surrey, 258 and 60 for 6 wickets, declared; Gloucestershire, 175 for 7 wickets, declared; 145 for 7.

The two universities, Oxford and Cambridge, were busy conducting trials for freshmen and seniors respectively and the big interest was centered at Oxford on the doings of H. Owen-Smith, a prominent young South African test-match player. He scored 69 and took 4 wickets for 89.

The New Zealanders, commencing a tour of this country under the captaincy of the Cambridge Blue, T. C. Lowery, and due to play one test match against England's full strength at Lords, June 27, have so far only engaged in a one-day match against the Maori Club at Worcester Park. The visitors naturally welcomed an opportunity of stretching their limbs and hit out freely (not always accurately), and "half-centuries" were made by R. O. Talbot, not out 53, and C. S. Dempster, 51. Today the tourists commence the first first-class match on their program against Essex at Leyton.

No Fresh Records In Goal Scoring

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, May 6—There were no fresh records for goal scoring in the English Association Football League after all, although Peter Simpson, Crystal Palace, did manage to equal the previous best total of 46 for the southern section of the third division set up by D. H. Morris, Swindon Town, in 1926-27. The race for supremacy among the shooting stars provided extraordinarily few important changes in position in the last six weeks of the campaign. T. H. Waring, Aston Villa; W. R. Dean, Everton; Simpson, Crystal Palace; J. McConnell, Carlisle United, were in front at the end of March and there they just stayed until the last kick of the season was delivered and fans went pouring out of the soccer grounds all over the country for the last time until the end of August.

There was keen speculation at one time as to whether any of the four leaders would succeed in establishing a record total in his particular competition, but all except Simpson wandered off the target somewhat in the closing weeks and records for the sections except the third, south, remain as formerly—the first division, 60, by W. R. Dean, Everton, 1927-28; second, 59, by George Camsell, Middlesbrough, 1926-27; third, north, 44, by James Cookson, Chesterfield, 1925-26.

The honor of being top scorer of the 1930-31 season goes, as it will be seen, to a member of the Aston Villa side, which equaled the highest team aggregate on record—128 by Bradford City two seasons ago in the third division—and his tallies are an improvement by four upon the total of the first division leader, Victor Watson, at the end of last season. James Dunne, Sheffield United, finishes as runnerup in the first division for the second time in succession.

In the second division, Dean has scored seven goals fewer than Harry Hampson, Blackpool champion in this section, did last year, but Simpson has improved by 10 upon his 1929-30 total.

In the north, Mr. McConnell has one more than had F. Newton, occupant of first place 12 months ago.

The lists printed below show the names, clubs and totals of all goal scorers in the English League, who found the net 15 times or more during the 1930-31 season:

ENGLISH ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL LEAGUE

GOAL SCORERS—FINAL LIST

FIRST DIVISION

T. H. Waring, Aston Villa	49
James Dunne, Sheffield United	41
James Lambert, Arsenal	40
J. Bowers, Derby County	37
Gordon Hodgson, Liverpool	36
T. A. Coleman, Grimsby Town	35
James Hampson, Blackpool	32
G. H. Camsell, Middlesbrough	32
Ronald Gurney, Sunderland	31
D. B. N. Jack, Arsenal	30
Eric Houghton, Aston Villa	30
E. W. Hine, Leicester City	30
James Easson, Portsmouth	29
H. A. Blackmore, Bolton Wanderers	28
J. R. Ball, Sheffield Wednesday	27
Clifford Bastin, Arsenal	26
James Weddle, Portsmouth	24
Ernest Rimmer, Sheffield Wednesday	22
James Robson, Huddersfield Town	21
Harry Bedford, Newcastle United	21
Leslie Bruton, Blackburn Rovers	20
James Bruton, Blackburn Rovers	18
Archibald Jackson, Chelsea	18
P. V. Warren, Middlesbrough	18
W. V. Gibbins, West Ham	18
C. F. Keetley, Leeds United	17
Arthur Chandler, Leicester City	17
E. Brook, Manchester City	17
J. Reid, Manchester United	17
T. Leonard, Sunderland	16
Harry Burgess, Sheffield Wednesday	16
W. H. Walker, Aston Villa	15
G. R. Briggs, Birmingham	15
Sidney Puddefoot, Blackburn Rovers	15
Thomas Crooks, Derby County	15
George Stephenson, Sheffield Wednesday	15

SECOND DIVISION

W. R. Dean, Everton	39
Ernest Harper, Tottenham	36
A. Bacon, Reading	29
J. R. Smith, Bury	27
G. W. Beel, Burnley	24
W. Hartrill, Wolverhampton	23
J. G. Dent, Notts Forest	22
A. Hallows, Bradford City	19
Sidney Black, Plymouth Argyle	19
W. T. Rhodes, Bradford	18
W. G. Richardson, West Bromwich	18
W. Dickinson, Notts Forest	17
J. Dyson, Oldham Athletic	17
R. Williams, Swansea Town	17
H. Elliott, Bristol City	16
A. Easton, Swansea Town	16
T. W. Glidden, West Bromwich	16
J. G. Cock, Millwall	15
S. Jennings, Port Vale	15
T. Grozier, Plymouth	15
F. Eaton, Reading	15
W. P. Haines Southampton	15
J. Deacon, Wolverhampton	15

THIRD DIVISION—Northern Section

James McConnell, Carlisle United	37
J. Kennedy, Tranmere Rovers	34
F. Newton, Stockport County	33
Thomas Bamford, Wrexham	33
E. Dixon, Tranmere Rovers	33
A. Waterson, Southport	30
Albert Pynegar, Chesterfield	27
Maurice Hick, Rotherham United	27
F. Watt, Tranmere Rovers	27
S. W. Alexander, Hull City	25
J. J. Jepson, Wigan Borough	25
S. MacNaughtan, Gates Head	24
W. Millar, Barrow	23
M. Wellock, Darlington	23
D. Duncan, Hull City	23
D. Hutchison, Carlisle United	20
W. Dinsdale, Lincoln City	20
A. Bell, Chesterfield	19
Thomas Abel, Accrington	18
A. Riley, Accrington	18
W. Lax, Lincoln City	18
T. Tippett, Rochdale	18
A. French, Crewe	17
E. Bott, Doncaster Rovers	17
J. Simmons, Hartlepools	17
S. Taylor, Wrexham	17
T. Fenoughty, York City	16
A. A. Pape, Halifax Town	15
T. Lewis, Wrexham	15

THIRD DIVISION—Southern Section

Peter Simpson, Crystal Palace	46
Thomas Keetley, Notts County	39
D. H. Morris, Swindon Town	35
William Lane, Brentford	28
E. Bowen, Northampton Town	28
James Trotter, Torquay United	27
James Shankley, South End United	26
C. H. Eyre, Bournemouth	24
G. C. James, Watford	24
George Goddard, Queen's Park Rangers	23
T. A. Attwood, Bristol Rovers	22
W. L. Lake, Coventry City	22
E. Houghton, Exeter City	22
Harry Varco, Exeter City	22
Charles Pearce, Newport County	22
Thomas Fenner, Notts County	22
A. Dawes, Northampton Town	21
R. W. Dix, Bristol Rovers	20
G. H. Clarke, Crystal Palace	20
G. Nichol, Brighton	19
T. Barnett, Watford	19
R. Tricker, Clapton Orient	18
A. Rennie, Luton Town	18
A. Phillips, Coventry City	17
H. Loasby, Gillingham	17
H. Andrews, Notts County	17
W. H. Scott, Bournemouth	16
W. G. Berry, Brentford	16
Charles Blakemore, Brentford	16
James Lane, Crystal Palace	16
A. McNestry, Luton Town	16
J. Eyres, Walsall	16
G. Butler, Crystal Palace	15
J. Perry, Thames	15
W. Cooper, Walsall	15

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EIGHT SURVIVE FOILS BOUTS

Brothers de Capriles, Miguel and Jose, Lead Those Advancing

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 6—The brothers de Capriles, Miguel and Jose, led eight qualifiers into the semifinal round of the United States foils championship as the preliminary rounds of the tourney were completed last night at the New York Athletic Club. The six other qualifiers, who won the right to compete in the semifinals of the tourney to be held on May 20, included Hugh Alessandroni, Fabrizio Fabrizi, and Dernell Every, all of The Fencers' Club; Harold Bloomer and Nicolas Muray of the New York A. C., and Warren Dow of the Saltus Club.

Lieut. George C. Calnan of the United States Navy, the defending champion, automatically enters the semifinals and therefore did not compete last night. Two rounds were contested before the starting field of 29 was weeded down to the necessary eight.

The contestants: Sidney Glickman, Senac School; Peter W. Bruder, Salle d'Armes de Vince; Robert Stringfellow, Nicolas Muray, Harold Bloomer, A. H. Walker Jr., H. W. Cohu, New York A. C.; M. Edward Fox, Miguel A. de Capriles, Max Kahner, Jose R. de Capriles, University Fencers' Club; Francis Tetaz, Albert Vogt, Arthur Fregosi, Charles Fastov, Jules Devigne, Warren Dow, Saltus Club; Averill Liebow, C. C. of N. Y.; Dernell Every, Hugh Alessandroni, George Ferguson, Henry F. J. Wilmot, Fabrizio Fabrizi, Fencers' Club; Eugene Johnson, Edward Montreux, Carnegie Sword Club; William P. Muhlbach, Ericha Funke, German-American A. C.; Albert Di Giacinto, Gilbert Weil, New York. The summary:

FIRST ROUND—First Strip

M. De Capriles defeated Vogt 5 to 2, Stringfellow 5 to 3 and Glickman 5 to 2.
Every defeated M. De Capriles 5 to 2, Vogt 5 to 2, Stringfellow 5 to 1 and Glickman 5 to 0.
Stringfellow defeated Vogt 5 to 2 and Glickman 5 to 4.
Vogt defeated Glickman 5 to 3.
Glickman lost all his bouts.
Qualifiers for second round—Every and M. De Capriles.

Second Strip

Alessandroni defeated Fox 5 to 1, Devigne 5 to 3 and Johnson 5 to 2.
Muray defeated Fox 5 to 4, Alessandroni 5 to 4 and Johnson 5 to 2.
Fox defeated Devigne 5 to 0 and Johnson 5 to 2.
Devigne defeated Muray 5 to 4 and Johnson 5 to 3.
Johnson lost all his bouts.
Qualifiers for second round—Alessandroni and Muray.

Third Strip

Kapner defeated Walker 5 to 4, Fregosi 5 to 3 and De Montreux 5 to 2.
Walker defeated Fregosi 5 to 3 and De Montreux 5 to 1 (touched 14 times and scored 17 touches).
Fregosi defeated Walter 5 to 3 and De Montreux 5 to 1 (touched 14 times and scored 16 touches).
Ferguson defeated Fregosi 5 to 3 and Kapner 5 to 4 (touched 17 times).
De Montreux defeated Ferguson 5 to 4.
Qualifiers for second round—Kapner and Walker.

Fourth Strip

Bloomer defeated Fastov 5 to 1, J. De Capriles 5 to 4, Wilmot 5 to 0 and Muhlbach 5 to 1.
J. De Capriles defeated Fastov 5 to 4, Wilmot 5 to 1 and Muhlbach 5 to 0.
Fastov defeated Wilmot, 5 to 4 and Muhlbach 5 to 2.
Muhlbach defeated Wilmot 5 to 3.
Wilmot lost all his bouts.
Qualifiers for second round—Bloomer and J. De Capriles.

Fifth Strip

Bruder defeated Well 5 to 3 and Liebow 5 to 3.
Tetaz defeated Well 5 to 3 and Liebow 5 to 3.
Well and Liebow lost both their bouts.
Qualifiers for second round—Bruder and Tetaz.

Sixth Strip

Fabrizi defeated Dow 5 to 3, Di Giacinto 5 to 2, and Funke 5 to 1 (touched 11 times).
Dow defeated Cohu 5 to 1, Di Giacinto 5 to 2 and Funke 5 to 1 (touched nine times).
Di Giacinto defeated Cohu 5 to 1, and Funke 5 to 4.
Cohu defeated Fabrizi 5 to 4.
Funke defeated Cohu 5 to 2.
Qualifiers for second round—Fabrizi and Dow.

SECOND ROUND—First Strip

Alessandroni defeated M. De Capriles 5 to 4, Tetaz 5 to 3, and J. De Capriles 5 to 4.
M. De Capriles defeated Walker 5 to 2, J. De Capriles 5 to 4, and Fabrizi 5 to 4.
J. De Capriles defeated Walker 5 to 3, Tetaz 5 to 4, and Fabrizi 5 to 4.
Fabrizi defeated Alessandroni 5 to 4, Walker 5 to 3, and Tetaz 5 to 4.
Walker defeated Tetaz 5 to 4.
Tetaz lost all his bouts.
Qualifiers for semifinal round—Alessandroni, M. De Capriles, J. De Capriles and Fabrizi.

Second Strip

Every defeated Muray 5 to 3, Kapner 5 to 1, Bruder 5 to 4 and Bloomer 5 to 2.
Dow defeated Muray 5 to 4, Every 5 to 3 and Kapner 5 to 4.
Bloomer defeated Muray 5 to 3, Kapner 5 to 2 and Bruder 5 to 2.
Muray defeated Kapner 5 to 1 and Bruder 5 to 4 (touched 20 times).
Bruder defeated Kapner 5 to 3 and Dow 5 to 4 (touched 22 times).
Kapner lost all his bouts.
Qualifiers for semifinal round—Every, Bloomer, Dow and Muray.

COLLEGE LACROSSE RESULTS

Pennsylvania 7, Princeton 3.
Tufts 4, Boston 3.

YANKS MAKE 19 SAFE HITS

Defeat Senators, 18 to 8—Indians, A's, White Sox Triumph

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Cleveland	12	6	.667
New York	10	8	.556
Philadelphia	8	7	.533
Chicago	9	8	.529
Washington	10	9	.526
Detroit	9	10	.474
Boston	8	10	.375
St. Louis	5	11	.313

RESULTS MAY 5

Philadelphia 4, Boston 1.
New York 18, Washington 8.
Chicago 7, Detroit 3.
Cleveland 11, St. Louis 6.

The four first division clubs in the American League were victorious over their second division opponents in games played on Tuesday. Cleveland defeated the St. Louis Browns, 11 to 6; Philadelphia won from Boston, 4 to 1; New York had an easy time with Washington, 18 to 8, and Chicago triumphed over Detroit, 7 to 3. The Indians, of course, are still in first place, with the Yankees, Athletics and White Sox following in that order.

The Indians pounded four St. Louis pitchers for 17 safeties and 11 runs, with the most scoring coming in the third, when five runs crossed the plate. In that third the winners made seven hits off Kimsey, who started for the Browns, and drove him to the showers. Stiles, Coffman and Stiley finished for the losers. Mel Harder went 6 1-3 innings for the Indians, but had to be taken out at that time when the Browns became too familiar with his delivery. Thomas and later Wes Ferrell, who recently pitched a no-hit game, finished the contest. Burnett, third baseman, was Cleveland's batting star with a triple and three singles in six times up. Averill had a double and two singles. Rick Ferrell had four out of four for the Browns.

Striking out 10 batters and holding down the opposition to six hits, George Earnshaw gave the A's a victory over the Red Sox. The champions put across one run in the first inning, but the Sox came back to tie the score in the seventh on a homer by Earl Webb. Ed Durham did well in the box for Boston during the seven innings he worked. The A's solved his delivery in their half of the seventh, however, and he was taken out in favor of Kline. Wiley Moore followed Kline to the box. Webb's homer in the seventh ended Earnshaw's string of 16 scoreless innings. Haas hit a double and triple for the Athletics, drove in one run and scored two himself.

The Yankees were given little opposition from the Senators. Joe McCarthy's players scored twice in the first and eight times in the second, before the Washington club could put across a run. In only one inning, the fifth, did the Yanks fail to score. Herb Pennock started for New York, but was taken out after being touched for eight hits in two and two-thirds innings. Charlie Ruffing finished for the Yanks and gets credit for the victory. Walter Johnson used four pitchers, not one of whom was effective against the heavy Yankee attack. Ben Chapman made a double and three singles to drive in five New York runs and score one himself. Gehrig and Reese hit homers for the winners.

The White Sox drove out 11 hits, including four triples and three doubles, off two Detroit pitchers. The Tigers sent three pitchers into the box, with Herring, who relieved Sullivan in the fifth, being the only box-man not touched for a hit. Vic Frazier started for the Sox, but was taken out in the fifth and replaced by the veteran split-baller, Red Faber. The Tigers could do nothing with Faber during the later innings. Johnny Watwood had a single, double and triple in three times at bat and also a sacrifice bunt, for the White Sox. The scores:

AT ST. LOUIS

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Cleveland	1	1	5	0	0	1	0	3	0	—11	17	0
St. Louis	0	1	0	0	1	2	2	0	0	— 6	14	3

Batteries—Harder, Thomas, W. Ferrell and Sewell; Kimsey, Stiles, Coffman, Stiley and R. Ferrell. Winning pitcher—Harder. Losing pitcher—Kimsey. Umpires—Nallin, Owen and Ormsby. Time—2h. 15m.

AT PHILADELPHIA

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Philadelphia	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	x	—4	11	0
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—1	6	0

Batteries—Earnshaw and Cochrane; Durham, Kline, Moore and Berry. Losing pitcher—Durham. Umpires—Van Grafian, Connolly and McGowan. Time—1h. 46m.

AT NEW YORK

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
New York	2	8	2	1	0	2	1	2	x	—18	19	3
Washington	0	0	4	2	0	0	0	0	2	— 8	15	2

Batteries—Pennock, Ruffing and Dickey; Hadley, Burke, Tauscher, Crowder and Spencer, Hargrave. Winning pitcher—Ruffing. Losing pitcher—Hadley. Umpires—Campbell, Dinneen and Guthrie. Time—2h. 43m.

AT DETROIT

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Chicago	1	1	0	0	3	1	0	0	1	—7	11	0
Detroit	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	—3	8	1

Batteries—Frazier, Faber and Tate; Sullivan, Herring, Uhle and Schang. Hayworth. Winning pitcher—Faber. Losing pitcher—Sullivan. Umpires—Geisel, Moriarty and Hildebrand. Time—2h. 20m.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Los Angeles	15	11	.577
Portland	16	12	.571
Sacramento	14	13	.519
San Francisco	14	14	.500
Oakland	13	13	.500
Hollywood	14	15	.483
Missions	12	16	.429
Seattle	12	17	.414

RESULTS MAY 5

San Francisco 6, Hollywood 5.
Oakland 4, Sacramento 3.
Portland 2, Seattle 0.
Los Angeles 4, Missions 3.

THREE RATED AT "SCRATCH"

CHICAGO, May 6 (AP)—Charles (Chick) Evans Jr., John E. Lehman and A. J. (Jack) Westland have been named as the only "scratch" players in the Chicago region by the Chicago District Golf Association. Evans held the western amateur championship eight times, the United States amateur twice and the national open once; Westland was former holder of the French open, and Lehman is present holder of the western amateur crown.

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International Crew At Princeton G. C.

By the Associated Press

Princeton, N. J., May 6

A TRULY international eight-oared crew has been formed at the Princeton graduate college. The oarsmen include Robert Spence, formerly of Durham University, England, who supervises and strokes the crew, T. S. Graham, of Glasgow University, Dr. E. P. Wigner of the Ruderbottklub of Budapest, Hungary, Harry J. Emeléus, London University, and coxswain E. Hubert Linfoot, Baliol College, Oxford.

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Columbia Taking Over Sports As an Academic Department

NEW YORK, May 6 (AP)—Columbia University, like University of Pennsylvania, has decided to give intercollegiate athletics the same standing as an academic deartment of the university, but unlike Penn, the new York college has begun the change without any sweeping disturbance in the department of athletics.

The change at Columbia, announced yesterday after the undergraduate daily, The Spectator, had published a report that a controller of athletics was to be appointed to bring closer relationship between the athletic board and the college authorities, is a direct outgrowth of President Nicholas Murray Butler's plan to eliminate the evils of gate receipts by means of endowed athletics.

The first steps toward this plan, hailed as ideal, but impractical when the president's annual report was published last fall, are to be taken immediately. The old university committee on athletics, which since 1901 had governed Columbia's participation in intercollegiate sports without being directly responsible to the trustees, is to be enlarged and brought under the control of the university authorities by the additon of four new members. They are the university treasurer, the dean of Columbia College and two trustees.

In addition to this change, there will be appointed a director of athletics, who, under the direction of the university president, will have final control of athletics, and who shall have "full university standing" as a member of the department of physical education, and a controller of athletics. The controller will have the power to pass upon all sports budgets and to revise them.

The announcement from the university says: "The purpose is, as speedily as may be, to bring the expenditures in connection with athletic contests into harmony with the general scale of salaries and expenditures prevailing throughout the university."

This plan is the same as the one Pennsylvania put into effect a short time ago with the announcement that in the future football and other coaches would not be paid above the regular academic scale and would have the same standing as other instructors. But Columbia, apparently, intends to readjust its athletic finances more gradually.

"In particular," the announcement adds, "it is hoped and expected that the emphasis that is now placed upon gate receipts from football contests will be brought to an end and that the cost of the athletic university may be met by the income from permanent endowments given to the university for that purpose."

Under the old system at Columbia, the only relation between the department of Physical Education and the committee on athletics was that the university provided a gymnasium and playing field and accepted sports competition as a substitute for the prescribed gymnasium work. But the result of investigations by three different committees of trustees brought the decision that they must be more closely allied because "intercollegiate athletics are a proper and necessary part of the program of activities of an undergraduate college, and it is an obligation of the university to see that intercollegiate arthletics are conducted and properly controlled as part of the work of Columbia College."

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS

Providence 5, Lowell T. S. 2.
Middlebury 17, St. Michael's 16.
Wabash 14, Denison 66.
William & Mary 11, Virginia M. I. 3.
Colgate 5, Lafayette 0.
Howard 6, Birmingham-Southern 0.
Alabama P. I. 3, Mercer 0.
Florida 8, Oglethorpe 0.
Northwestern 6, Hosei 4.
Illinois 10, Michigan 6.
Gettysburg 3, Mt. St. Mary's 2.
Georgetown 8, Wake Forest 4.
Washington State 7, Oregon 2.
Knox 9, Western Teachers 6.
Bradley 17, Monmouth 14.
Indiana 10, DePauw 0

TILDEN WINS IN MONTREAL

MONTREAL, May 6 (AP)—Big Bill Tilden turned in another victory over Karel Kolezuh of Czechoslovakia in their professional tennis tour last night. The scores were 6—1, 6—3, 6—2. Emmet Pare downed Francis T. Hunter in a preliminary match, 6—2, 7—5, and Tilden and Hunter defeated Kozeluh and Bobby Sellar in doubles, 6—4, 6—4.

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FASHIONS AND DRESSMAKING

Just a Hint as to the Summer Fashions

By ELENE FOSTER
SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
Paris

WHAT a pity it is that we are obliged to think of such prosaic things as clothes when we would so much rather be out of doors enjoying this glorious spring weather! It behooves us, however, to be prepared for that first "warm spell" which so often comes in the latter part of May or the first of June. The dressmakers have brought this to our attention by the demi-season collections which are already being shown by a few of the houses and which, in another week, will be in full swing. These collections feature particularly costumes for the seaside and country. The tendency of those which have been shown thus far has been most decidedly toward simplicity. It seems to me that the designers are considering more and more the needs of the modern woman and endeavoring to make models which are practical for her various activities. In some collections this seems to be the paramount idea. I was impressed by this the other day at the Molyneux when my vendeuse whispered to me as the evening gowns were passing, "So easy to pack, Madam!" I am sure that this remark would never have been made a year or two ago.

And they were easy to pack as well as extremely easy to wear. Charming in their youthfulness and simplicity, they had perfectly plain bodices cut rather loose at the back in a deep U and straight across the front of the decolletage, with a narrow belt of the material around the waist, tied in a bowknot at the back; the skirt of either ankle or instep length with diamond-shaped pieces forming the deep, snugly fitted yoke and innumerable godets giving a graceful swing as one moved. In soft crêpe satin, of the palest pastel shades, in lace, both in black and colors, in georgette or chiffon these were the most practical of summer evening gowns. I especially liked one model in a printed chiffon, pale pink with curving lines of brown which was worn over a pink satin slip and which

Gown of Blue and Pink Printed Chiffon From Blanche Lebouvier.

had insertions and a deep band of fine brown lace at the bottom of the skirt. Captain Molyneux is still using the satin slip which shades from pale pink to deep gray under black evening gowns of chiffon or lace, which lightens the effect and makes the all-black frock more summerish.

Victorian Quaintness

A new form of evening scarf or cape designed by Captain Molyneux is in the shape of a low-necked shawl of the same material as the frock. There is a narrow rounded yoke which hangs low at the back and is tied loosely at the front of the neck and from this falls a full flounce which reaches well below the waist. Another amusing idea is a cape of pale pink crêpe satin which is worn with a gown of the same material. This is fashioned of the same diamond-shaped pieces which are used on the skirt yoke, with two pointed ends fastened under the chin with a large rhinestone hook and eye.

And since we are on the subject of evening frocks, I must tell you that some of the dainties and quaintest that I have seen are being shown by Lucile. These have a plain bodice, usually with an old-fashioned, round neck and a very full skirt shirred in the finest of gathers around the hips and reaching to the instep. The materials used are printed chiffon, georgette and lace combined with chiffon. Sometimes there is a tiny, puffed sleeve, sometimes a bertha which falls over the top of the shoulder or is dropped a bit below it, giving a distinctly Victorian feeling. Often a narrow fichu of soft lace or chiffon is draped about the neck. There is one model which would be equally suitable for a garden party or an informal evening affair, which is of beige chiffon printed in narrow lines of brown with a narrow band of plain beige at the edge of the skirt and on the ends of the short, puffed sleeves and forming a little fichu around the pointed neck.

I didn't intend to speak of evening frocks at all but my pen has run away with me. Let's talk about day-time clothes. Printed cottons and linens, shantung, cravat silks and men's shirtings are the materials used for the summer frocks which a few seasons ago was inevitably made of crepe-de-Chine. Simple little models for country wear are made with a skirt of flat stitched pleats, a plain bodice which may either be semi-fitting or bloused a bit, with a narrow belt either of leather or of the material of the frock, either tied in a little bow or fastened with a simple buckle (white enamel with a touch of the color of the frock is a favorite) and a white, turned-down collar or collar and chemisette which may be of piqué, organdie or handkerchief linen, sometimes with an edge of rickrack braid, sometimes (this in the case of piqué or organdie or linen) with a tiny edge of lace and sometimes hemstitched, but always, always made by hand. The frock may be sleeveless or it may have a tiny, plain sleeve which reaches about a third of the distance between the shoulder and the elbow, finished at the edge with a band or turned back cuff to match the collar.

Boleros and Cardigans

A short cardigan or bolero jacket of the same material or of a plain material of the predominating color of the frock is often shown with these simple frocks. I have also seen costumes of these materials which consisted of a skirt and bolero of the silk or cotton material worn with a white tucked-in blouse. Blanche Lebouvier has a costume in blue and white printed linen which has an elbow-sleeved bolero and plain skirt with a dainty blouse of fine handkerchief linen with a full sleeve which forms a sort of under-sleeve for the bolero. The little bolero is popular for all sorts of costumes including those of black marocain or crepe-de-Chine, which are intended for town wear. These are practical and smart but rather difficult for any but a slim figure. Blanche Lebouvier has designed a beaded bolero which is very effective, to be worn with afternoon frocks. This is of georgette matching the color of the frock, sparsely beaded all over with little crystal beads and finished at the edge and at the bottom of the elbow sleeve with two bands of white beading. One of these in crimson georgette worn with a frock of the same material was especially effective.

Captain Molyneux has a novel idea for tailored suits designed for summer wear. These are of the loosely-woven, Brion material which is called "Scotmayah," that looks like tweed but is really very light and cool. The skirt is in wide inverted pleats and the jacket is strictly tailored with turned-back revers, lined with a plain linen in pale green or blue or yellow and a sleeveless over-blouse of the same linen, rather short with two rows of fagotting around the edge and a linen belt. One of these is in a mixture of yellow and gray with a blouse and lining of buttercup yellow linen and another is in blue and beige with a blue linen blouse and lining. This is an extremely practical costume for summer traveling either by train or motor.

I have been asked about the styles of shoes for the spring and summer. For real sports wear the white sueds Oxford with brown leather trimmings continues in favor; for semi-sport the low Oxford in tan leather, lizzard, crocodile or suede and for the afternoon the plain patent leather pump is still the fashionable shoe. Straps are no longer seen on any type of shoe. The pump of crêpe-de-Chine or satin matching the frock takes precedence over all the fancy shapes which the bootiers are showing for the evening and, as a rule, this is worn absolutely plain without buckle or any kind of ornament. Pumps of bright green, coral pink, French blue and lacquer red are often worn by smart Frenchwomen with an all-black frock with jewels of the same color.

Triple chiffons, romain, and georgette are being fashioned into the cleverest of suits for all occasions. The three-piece tailored suit with blouse of net or mousseline-de-sole; and the two-piece costume are both finding favor. Navy, skipper-blue, brown and black are the favorite colors.

Joel Feder. Courtesy of the Garment Retailers of America
Lower Left—Exquisitely Fine Embroidery Motifs on Net Combine With White Mousseline-de-Soie in This Berthe Evening Gown. The Jacquette—Draped Over the Chair—Is of Brown Transparent Velvet. Upper Left—A Deep Flame Colored Transparent Jacquette Is Worn With an Evening Gown of White Net Trimmed on the Beruffled Skirt. The Tight Little Bodice Has a Fichu Neck and Tiny Puff Sleeves. Upper Right—This Tailleur, Designed for Spectator Sports Wear, Is Composed of White and Brown Silk, a Variety of Tussah. It Is Smartly Tailored and Is Worn With Suitable Brown and White Accessories. Lower Right—This Frock Is of Eyelet Embroidery and Net, Both in Maize Color, With Two Huge Roses.

Garment Retailers of America Show New Styles

AN ILLUMINATING collection of summer styles was recently presented to Manhattan by the Garment Retailers of America at the Hotel Astor before a representative audience of fashion authorities and merchants. In the widely diversified display of models from 37 designers and manufacturers were shown costumes for every occasion. The kaleidoscopic revue made evident the recent change which has come over the standards of style. Fashions that were regarded as extreme when they were introduced as lately as last year appear conservative and even elegant this season.

At first glance it seemed as if pajamas might answer all requirements in dress, there were so many displayed of different types, designs and color effects. There were the simple tailored pajamas for night sleeping and for the daytime siesta; others for the beach and different models for the country club, for the tea-hour and for informal dining. Those for practical service were fashioned of crêpe-de-chine, with trousers of a width made for comfort; usually they were accompanied by a short jacket covering the waistline or a bolero with a sash which gave a contrasting color note. Crêpe in plain colors and prints, shantung and linen were used for the pajama suits to be worn in the open. These were cut with wide flaring trousers, fitted tightly over the hips, and a bolero, with the ever-picturesque sash swathed about the waist, toreador fashion, with long ends. In plain goods some lovely color combinations were arranged, with the coat and trousers contrasting, and, in some cases, a girdle of still a third color. The prints were gay and much white was used in creating sharp accents. Some of these suits, especially those in red-and-white, were stunning.

Beautiful pajamas made of satin, chiffon and lace in evening shades were cut with trousers so wide that they were not easily distinguished from the flaring skirts of Vionnet, Patou and other French designers. In some models the front view presented trousers while the back was cut in a one-piece circular skirt; and among the newest was an evening pajama having trousers of satin veiled with a skirt of chiffon, all slipper-toe length.

Sports clothes varied to fit various occasions. Shorts and blouses were shown for tennis, short skirts and jumpers, one-piece frocks or suits of crêpe, shantung, piqûe or linen for spectator sports.

Bathing suits in two-piece models consisted of shorts and over-blouse, and were sleeveless. The materials were jersey, shantung, crêpe, taffeta and in one exotic little suit, transparent velvet. A trig model had short breeches gathered into a band at the bottom, fastening at the side and ending a few inches above the knee.

Tailored clothes for all sports and general wear were smart and dainty, the materials, light-weight woolens, crêpe, shantung and piqûe, both silk and cotton. A model which will have a popular appeal consists of a skirt, plain and slightly flaring or laid in box pleats inverted and a blouse of handkerchief linen, muslin or eyelet embroidery—or a waistcoat of colored crêpe, linen or suède in a vivid hue.

Most of the new styles for afternoon and evening were carried out in plain colors, with some delightful blendings of delicate shades. Colors of Chinese origin were euphoniously named, pagoda-green, oriental-red (lacquer), bamboo-tan, lanternglow-yellow, cherrybloom-pink and Buddha-blue. Skirts were ankle-length for daytime wear and for dancing, and longer, though without trains, for formal evening wear, and all were extremely wide. While much has been said about pleating, the greater number of gowns were made with bias seaming fitting the hips and the circular or gored skirt flaring below. Plain satin evidently holds its own in the slender clinging type of gown, but some charming models were shown in taffeta, lace and organdie. A frock of aquamarine organdie was trimmed with narrow ruchings of the material placed in wide spaces around the skirt and edging the fichu that was drawn in quaint fashion about the bodice. Pink and brown laces were effectively combined in an informal evening dress and some stunning combinations were shown in white and black lace. Sleeves were but gestures or were nonexistent. Jackets of sheer material or velvet were worn with or without a raison d'être other than their novelty and color value. In some ensembles these were matched in slippers and flowers.

Evening wraps of velvet were extremely short, tying about the waist, and some suggested the old-time dolmans of three-quarter length. These were fur-trimmed or finished with a puffed band of the material. Others were untrimmed.

Millinery in this exhibition was extremely simple. Shapes were confined almost exclusively to three models. These were the hat of back-turned brim and bandeau, the new version of the sailor, and the swathed turban of fabric or straw. The sheer neapolitans in beautiful pastel shades had wide brims off the face and drooping low at the back. One extreme shape in rough straw for beach wear had a brim wide enough to shield the shoulders from the sun.

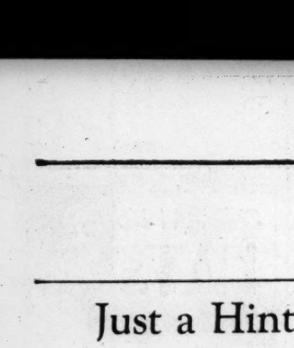
Fashion Nuggets

Hats are distinctively feminine this spring. There are many types lending individuality to the wearer. They are worn decidedly off the face revealing the natural hair line on the one side and effecting a drooping effect on the other.

Extremely distinctive is the long crêpe evening wrap, devoid of trimming of any sort, but designed to give a graceful outline to the form as it drapes around the figure.

While seemingly a winter fabric satin, with almost a chiffon sheerness, is extremely chic. Gracefully draped necklines both in the back and front appear on cleverly molded silhouettes with long sweeping lines. Off-white and delicate pink are high style, being very flattering to most complexions.

Even in the most formal of evening gowns there is a growing tendency to cover the shoulders. A scarf fichu or sleeveless bolero, which can be slipped off and on as one desires are popular. These latest fashion notes are in decided color contrast to the gown.



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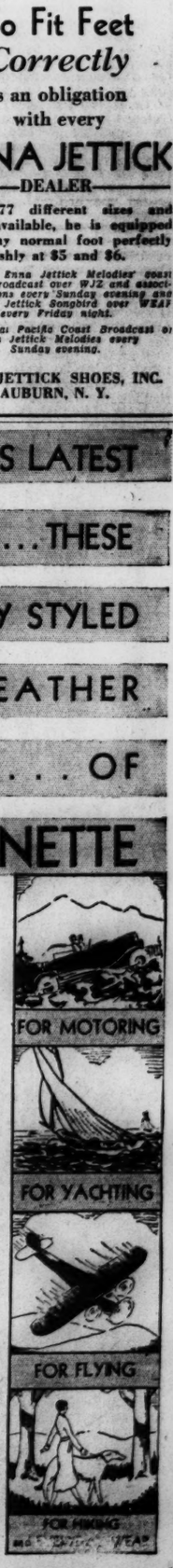

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THE HOME FORUM

New York Takes to Its Roofs

ONE of the favorite stories, about "when you were a little girl," that our mother used to tell us, back in the small Michigan town where we lived, was of the long, dreaded New York summers, when the brick and brownstone houses and stone pavements were heated through and through; when the breeze, if there was one, even at night blew without refreshment over hot materials with which man had completely covered the earth.

Then, the story had it, those city dwellers who must remain in town would hopefully take their beds to the roofs of the brick and brownstone houses, to catch the least freshness of air from the two rivers that slid down the sides of the city, or from the bay at its foot. Of such simple elements was made an Arabian Night's Tale for young Michigan.

Since those days, not so long gone, what a change has come over the roofs of New York! Now, on a hot night, some roofs of the old brownstone houses, in low, fast-waning patches among their high neighbors, like mossy ground plants below lordly stalks, may be seen still in use as in the story. But while roofs have diminished in proportion to the cubic contents of structure, their delights have greatly multiplied, and they still have as much area as the ground they cover.

From the roof I know best, a comparatively low one, fifteen stories from the ground and pleasant with vines and cushions, I look out over the river, past the top of a manufacturing building on which cars are parked during the day. Near at hand is a row of brick buildings, having small shops on the street and over them those large old-fashioned apartments, fitted out with archaic conveniences. These bear the oldest form of city roof custom—space for drying, washing and outdoor cleaning, a few pieces of discarded furniture for occasional use, and scampering ground for a gay little white dog. Then there is the new touch of an untidy bristle of radio aerials that may be seen in every direction. Babies in go-carts sometimes appear here among the clotheslines and chimney pots, but what a contrast is the open-air nursery just beyond on a modern apartment house, twice as high as the lowly bricks!

There is a terrace here, all around the penthouse on the roof. At the south end of the terrace is a fine sand box under an awning, with canvas lounging chairs near, and every sunny morning, even in the winter, an energetic, very small boy scatters the sand in all directions, aided by an able and willing wind; or he is earnestly occupied with his velocipede or his train or other small-boy machinery, under the eye of a grown-up lounger.

On another roof in range, two curly-headed girls come out in brief practice suits, solemnly and conscientiously to go through an intricate musical-show dance routine in unison against the sky. This is near the roof where the man does setting-up exercises every morning at a quarter after eight.

These last two roofs appear to be merely roofs—used but not adorned. Between them and the refreshing green of the park is a building of magnificence, having an elaborate arrangement of two tiers of awnings and arches and quite complete gardens, filled with all manner of herbiage, short of full-sized trees. Constant attention and vigilance is needed here, for the wind at such altitudes is continuous and more than searching—stripping.

I have long had in mind a humble suggestion for architects who plan terraced roofs. A generous supply of iron hoop embedded in the masonry of the parapets, perhaps symmetrically arranged as an unobtrusive ornament, would make a welcome anchorage for furniture. I have known quite heavy furniture to be blown over a fairly high railing. A mattress was once wafted over my own railing without the least to-do. Iron furniture of no large surface and much less bulk than weight seems most commendable at these airy heights.

There is a small hotel near by, on the roof of which I have seen two vaudeville actors practicing an acrobatic turn together. The man, with the utmost patience and persistence, was evidently training the woman in a difficult act. Up here in the sun, too, he took snapshots of her in arduous sample poses, the light fullness of her brilliant costumes fluttering in the wind. It is on the side of this building that I discovered the most imposing orthographical slip it was ever my fortune to find: a hearty recommendation in monstrous letters of a pawnbroker's fireproof "burgular" vaults. I look at it a block away, and wonder whether it is a secret between me and the sign painter, in a hurried and uncritical neighborhood.

Two clubs I can see, crowned with netted courts; one for tennis and one for hand ball. Oddly enough, the most popular roof usage of all, an open-air restaurant, is not in sight, or too far away to be distinguished. The office buildings in the distance, that tend with increasing height to dwindle to spires and apparently nothing you can call a roof at all, I know to have delightful little ledges on the setbacks, hardly evident from here.

From an office I once had on a twenty-third floor (where, I must add, we seemed positively sunk on account of the much higher buildings all around us) I used to look down with envy on a bank that utilized its terraced ledge at the noon hour, when clerks in linen coats came out to sun themselves in steamer chairs under an awning, another proof of the fabled luxury of a banker's lot. On the roof of another bank, of irreproachable classic dignity from top to bottom, I once saw a thoroughly cozy family washing hanging out.

A broadcasting station is on another roof in view, and farther down the street a preview movie projection room tops a high building. Far uptown I know of a summer movie theater on its own roof, though this, I think, can hardly compete with that summer luxury, the artificially cooled theater. There is a bright commercial promise that this artificial cooling is being scaled down for domestic uses, though a typical roof dweller will tell you that in his very small part of the world, where the pressure of population on a limited area is tremendous and almost enforces some phase of communal living, there is nothing larger than domestic use.

Our greater awareness of the possibility of enjoying the roof spaces is only a beginning. In every direction is seen a vast acreage of roof, lying in the sun neglected, waiting. With a huge city's passion for using every inch of space, this waste territory will undoubtedly be speedily reclaimed. Some aerial traffic connection seems inevitable, if only for the reason that we will not long be satisfied to creep about, perpetually interrupted, in the fast thickening ground traffic. Perhaps television pictures shown in upper, unused sections of shop windows will point out to those on the streets the irresistible attraction of moving in sun and air above.

We are finding, in spite of overshadowed, overcrowded streets, a place in freedom and sunshine. New York is taking to the air in more ways than one. With the slow circumventing of the elements, how far has the world not come in the years since my mother's girlhood!

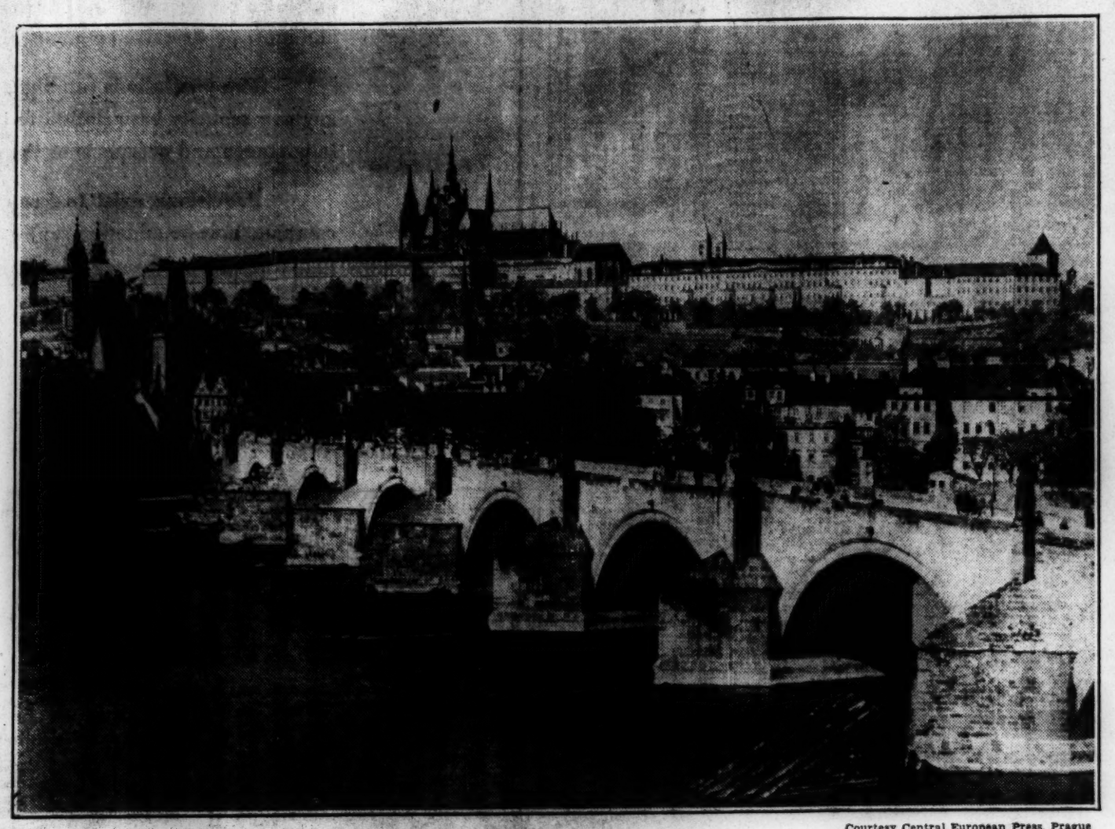
A. W. P.

The Skilful O. Henry

It was the humor of O. Henry that gave him his first readers. The entire body of his work may be classed as humor. It is significant that when in 1903 the Harpers accepted his genre story, "The Whirligig of Time," a story written unquestionably for the body of the magazine, they printed it in "The Editor's Drawer." And his humor is all of it uniquely American humor, as indigenous to the American soil as the early Mark Twain. His point of view, his materials, his methods, his characters, and the language they used are American or they are nothing. His comparisons and allusions and figures of speech are so ingrained with American life and expression that translation into other languages must be difficult, if not impossible. . . .

On the mechanical side of short story construction O. Henry was skilful indeed. He had the unusual power of gripping his reader's attention and compelling him to go on and on to the end. Moreover, he was possessed of an extraordinary originality, finesse, brilliancy of style and diction, and that sense of form which can turn every element of the seemingly careless narrative to a single startling focus.

It is this architectonic quality of the work of O. Henry that has endeared him to the makers of handbooks and correspondence courses. It was this in addition to the freshness and originality of his humor and his diction that has given him as his most enthusiastic admirers that most difficult of all groups to please, the manuscript readers for publishing houses, and the professional reviewers of books. Amid the dead mass of material that constituted their day's work O. Henry shone like a star. His technique is peculiar. He began at the end of the story always and worked backward. With him it was primarily an intellectual problem: the reader and his psychological processes were constantly before him. A typical O. Henry tale begins with seemingly random remarks of a facetiously philosophical nature illustrated at length with an example seemingly taken on the impulse of the moment. The example widens into a rather unusual situation. The reader becomes interested as to the solution of the increasingly complex problem, finds that materials have been given in abundance, sees clearly at length how it is going to end, is about to throw the tale aside as not worth pursuing further—then suddenly is given an absolutely other solution that comes like a jet of water in the face.—FRED LEWIS PATTEE, in "Side-Lights on American Literature."



Courtesy Central European Press, Prague

The Charles Bridge and the Hradschin, Prague

Divine Completeness

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

A GOAL humanity has ever had before itself, though but rarely defined, is completeness. In the endeavor to achieve this goal, families and tribes have been organized, cities founded, and nations established. But in the consciousness of mankind much is still lacking; although something has been achieved toward a fuller existence, the longing for completeness often remains unsatisfied.

With similar intent humanity has more or less successfully challenged the cramping bonds of matter, until today civilization has cast off many of the limitations of the past, and earth, sea, and air have been in some degree subordinated to the dominion of intelligence. But still the desired ideal is unattained; and men and women, while struggling toward it, have sometimes allowed themselves to drink deeply at the deceptive founts of false appetites.

A fundamental teaching of Christian Science, finding a response in the hearts of many, and making a special appeal to those who have been seeking to rise above a false sense of satisfaction, is that God is complete. Thus, Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, on page 275 of the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," in a paragraph captioned "The divine completeness," has stated, "Divine metaphysics, as revealed to spiritual understanding, shows clearly that all is Mind, and that Mind is God, omnipotence, omnipresence, omniscience,—that is, all power, all presence, all Science." Reasoning from this basis of God's allness, Mrs. Eddy has shown in her writings that evil of every nature must be without truth or entity. The full significance of this deduction may not be realized unless one sees that it is simply because of their mistakenly admitted reality that sin, sickness, and discord have so grievously harassed mankind. Moreover, this belief of evil is predicated solely upon the evidence presenting itself through the physical senses.

In like manner it was formerly generally believed that the sun moved around the earth, because sense-testimony appeared to establish this as the fact. Finally, the unreasoning acceptance of this belief was challenged, and it was discovered to be an error. The discovery of the truth concerning the false appearance led to remarkable advances in astronomy.

Men have been groping through the darkness of false belief in their efforts to solve the many problems besetting them. In Christian Science it is learned that the statement made in the first chapter of Genesis, "And God said, Let us make man in our image, after our likeness. . . . So God created man in his own image, in the image of God created he him," is literally true. Hence the fact that God is complete carries with it the necessity that the real man, made in His image, is also complete. It is clear, therefore, that in understanding this spiritual fact one is enabled to cope with whatever apparent difficulties may arise in his experience.

The world is held in bondage to fear, because of its belief in the reality and power of evil. As the understanding of God's completeness dawns upon thought, it will be seen that the things which have burdened mankind have sprung out of the belief of humanity's incompleteness, that is, of the inherent dependence of mortals upon matter and material circumstances. The positive affirmation that these things have no power over God's man prepares thought to realize a freedom before undreamed of. Mrs. Eddy has written (*ibid.*, p. 90), "The admission to one's self that man is God's own likeness sets man free to master the infinite idea." This realization lifts humanity to a higher level of thinking and action than has generally been experienced in the past. Instead of acknowledging the authority of evil to hamper and interfere with happiness and progress, through Christian Science mankind is learning to overcome all false claims. Thus evil is reduced, in thought and hence in experience, to what it really is, a falsehood, without ability, capacity, entity, or power to achieve anything.

What a glorious vision rises before thought as this realization of divine completeness is glimpsed! No longer need men think that their heritage is insufficiency in any direction. Instead, they are learning to prove that they are indeed the children of God, representatives of the everlasting Father. They are realizing a meaning never before glimpsed in the statement made by the father to the elder son in Jesus' parable of the prodigal, "Son, . . . all that I have is thine." They are knowing that they are entitled to all good, and finding a new world opening up before them.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Norwegian]

The Desert

The mountains gleam with sunset fire,
And through each canyon shafts of light
On arid plains trace silhouettes
That lengthen with the coming night.

A filmy veil of lilac blue
Is drawn across the desert's face,
And yellow sands are pallid gray
When purple shadows drift in space.

A wondrous peace broods over all
While soft winds cool its burning breast,
And croon a song in undertone
"Sleep on, vast desert, sleep and rest."

NORA L. BROWN.

Artist's Model

A studio, even a poor one, is indispensable for recueillement, even if little gets done in it. At Number 15 rue Notre Dame des Champs, a long winding street in our quarter, was found a small working place, literally on the ground floor, for its two-leaved and very insecure door opened immediately from the snow and puddles of the court. It was nothing, in fact, but a one-story lean-to with a window in the roof, into which it would have been easy for more favored neighbors to peer if they had been interested in either me or my blunders. But all of us were of the same culte. All poor and all striving. No one interfered with me for even a little teasing (waterproof and cotton gloves again, perhaps). They had other hours than mine, and I seldom met anyone in the court. The concierge was obliging and sympathetic. It is well to have a friend at the portal, which always maintains its dignity in France, no matter what it opens upon.

One must be more than a beginner to be able to refuse the lure of the picturesque, and when it is found in a person of great beauty, it is irresistible. Everyone envied me who heard that Louise Kinsella would pose for me. She was one of two charming sisters of the colony at Concarneau. They were of Spanish origin and might have been inheritors of what the Spanish Armada left upon the . . . shores of the Island. Louise, however, was the palest of blondes. I had not yet heard of Kathleen O'Houlihan. . . . Any name, except Deirdre, from the long list of Irish poetry, would have suited her. She wore a loose, flowing gown of brown cloth and a cloak of the same, into the hood of which flowed the flossy strands of her light golden hair. Without being large, her face had almost sibylline grandeur and a luminous pallor shone upon it, lifted as it generally was, and as I had often seen her gliding over the roads at Concarneau. Her eyes were pure Irish, grey, long, superbly drawn, and wide apart. In spite of her appearance of other-worldness, the sibyl was prompt, patient, and never weary. What was weather to her? She lifted her long skirts and came through the grey mud of Paris, as she would have come through the Glen in a storm, on some errand of warning.

I soon found that she was an œuvre already, and not to be much disposed, by me, though she would have been ready for any manipulation. I did her standing, her grand, pale countenance lifted toward the light, in profile, a pearl against the shadowy suggestions of her dark costume and the darker background. No easy matter to solve the "simple" problem, and although I got the sense of her beauty and of light upon it, and taught myself a good deal about a pearl's passage into darkness where its so-called edge meets it, a brown picture, with a light spot in the midst, is not a good picture, nor satisfying, and I was surprised when it was accepted and given a center wall at the Salon, though if it had any other notice I never knew it. Of course I gave her the portrait.—From "Background With Figures," by CECELIA BEAUX.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY

Flowers in the City

In the dark street I see, at close of day,
A basket heaped with tender yellow bloom.
Daffodils, nodding airily upon a gray
Stretch of long pavement, airily and gay,
Dancing, as set to music, in the gloom.

Blue, in the distance of the London haze,
A wood seems to arise, shadowed, afar
And those who pass me stare with wistful gaze
Under street lamps, that send their starry rays
Through blue and silver, each a golden star.

Here in the dark the city gardens seem
Calm pools forgotten in the city's mart.
The houses stand like dim cliffs in a dream.
To other streams the long road flows, a stream
Bearing sweet springtime flowers on its heart.

Is it a fancy that a blackbird sings?
—Gently on London streets the twilight falls
On wings across the sky, wide dusky wings—
Is it a fancy that a blackbird sings,
That, with the dawn, a cuckoo calls and calls?

MAUD A. BATCHELOR.

Not Her Room

It was a room on the ground floor of one of the old houses in Geneva, heavy with deep-set windows, massive furniture, a solid parquet floor of polished oak, and draperies hanging in billowy festoons from a wooden partition which inclosed the windows.

There was an old wooden cupboard of massive oak standing against the wall, with metal hinges and a large iron key. Inside it was lined from top to bottom with a piece of flowered material. On the other side of the room was a wide, comfortable couch, covered with a large shawl of deep colors, terra cottas and blues; while five soft cushions ranged themselves with orderly precision against the back and sides.

An oak table, containing two deep drawers each with a heavy key, stood in the alcove by the windows, and on it were placed a letter rack, a tray of pencils, a long paper knife of wood, and a small china tray.

The student arrived one afternoon, after the morning sun had left the windows but while a little light still lingered over the bushes in the garden outside. The door of the room was opened by a madame of large proportions, with her fair hair caught up upon the top of her head, her feet incased in soft cloth boots. The door had a voice of its own and seemed to speak as she drew it back. She stepped forward and looked round at the walls and furniture with a swift survey.

"This is your room, Mademoiselle," she said.

But she was wrong. The student knew from the first that it was not her room. She loved it, but it did not belong to her.

There were a few old prints on the wall above the sofa, carefully hung in a row. In a corner of each frame a quaint little silk toy was perched, fixed into the woodwork by an inch of wire, while one had separated itself from the others and was pricked into the paper of the wall.

"Why, what are these?" she asked curiously. It was strange to come across toys in that sober old house.

Madame threw up her shoulders and turned away with a half laugh, as if the objects were of no account.

"Oh, they are nothing; my children, I suppose, must have put them there."

The cloth boots made no sound on the wooden floor, but the door spoke again as it opened and closed behind her.

Madame's children. She had had two sons; the student recollected having heard of them through a friend. Madame's two boys who had been so clever; who had made names for themselves at the university; who had married and then gone away.

The student stood quite still. She felt herself to be an intruder, to have invaded the place where the two boys had lived, where they had played and studied. She crossed over to the big table and sat down on the leather chair with the polished arms. In one of the drawers was a large smooth stone, used no doubt at one time for a paper weight on the desk, as a stain of red ink lay across its side. In front of her, on the wall between the windows, hung a plaster cast of a man's head, an interesting face with deep-set eyes and arched brows. She leant back in the chair and looked at it for a long time.

That evening the student mentioned the plaster cast to Madame. She pretended not to remember it. Then she threw up her shoulders as before.

"Oh, that!" she said, with the same little laugh. "Oh, that is nothing interesting; a professor at the university—that is all."

The student looked at the fair hair as it shone in the light of the lamp. She tried to see the fine old face, but it was bent low over some embroidery.

"I shall be happy; very, very happy," she said to herself, "but it will never be my room."

EACH European capital has its own distinctive personality, which seems to shine out, as character from a face, in some particular corner of the place. In Paris, it may be in the Place Vendôme or the Opéra that one feels strongest the spirit of the city; in Berlin, it is perhaps in Unter den Linden. In Vienna, the Ring is most truly Viennese, while in London one might name possibly Piccadilly. In Prague, which boasts of being the most ancient capital of Europe, called affectionately by the Czechs "Golden Praha of a hundred spires," the place which brings one nearest to the spirit of the beautiful, medieval city is that where the Charles Bridge crosses the Vltava at the foot of the Hradschin castle.

This famous bridge, a beautiful Gothic structure, was built in the fourteenth century from remnants of an older bridge, dating from the twelfth century; hence this is one of the oldest of medieval bridges. At each end are towers which served in former days as fortifications. The statues, for which the bridge is famous, date from the seventeenth to the nineteenth century. Halfway across the river, one gets a magnificent panoramic view of the old town on one hand, of the heights crowned with church and palace on the other. From this vantage point, it is plain to see the growth of the modern city from the medieval town. Whole sections near the bridge are untouched by the passing centuries, yet a little farther out the city is extremely modern. Each section has its own charm—a charm enhanced by the euphonious Slavic language of the people.

Lovers of old Prague regret the passing of many of the fine old buildings for the erection of ultramodern structures; but the Czechs are thoroughly progressive and hold that the old must give way to the new wherever it seems advisable. They, too, love and appreciate their historic landmarks and, where they can be preserved without hindering the natural growth of a great city, they will be painstakingly spared. The Charles Bridge and the Hradschin will remain always loveliest among the treasures of Golden Prague.

Morning in Los Cerritos

(The Little Hills)

The day had dawned clear and bright in the hill country. The larks in the grain field caroled a song of welcome to the rising sun, the chickens cackled noisily and, from the barnyard, came the sound of contented lowing and clucking, broken now and then by a sharp bark of excitement from Jack as he tried to chase the frisky colts down the path to the creek pasture. The windmill in the hollow turned aimlessly in the morning breeze, emitting a long-drawn squeak of satisfaction every time it accomplished a revolution.

Soon, however, there was a change. The wind blew strongly from the west and whirled great masses of fog before it, until the whole of Castro Valley lay shrouded in a sea of white. The misty expanse, with the shadowy haze gathered above it and the dark islands of eucalyptus tops, reminded one of a Japanese print and imparted a sense of unreality to the prosaic western world.

The mist armies advanced quickly up the canyons, transforming familiar scenes into others of weird and fantastic beauty. Long, gray regiments detached themselves from the main body and danced and floated over the hillsides, growing thinner and thinner until the sun emerged triumphant. Then only a faint haze remained to remind one of the mystic sea which had been.

Guddommelig fullstendighet

Oversettelse av den engelske artikkel i Kristen Videnskap som finnes på denne side

ET MÅL menneskeheten alltid har hatt foran sig, om enn sjelden definert, er fullstendighet. I bestrebelsen for å nå dette mål er familier og stammer blitt organisert, byer grunnlagt og nasjoner oprettet. Men i menneskehetens bevissthet er der fremdeles meget som mangler; om enn noget er blitt opnådd i retning av en fullere tilværelse, forblir lengselen efter fullstendighet ofte utilfredsstillet.

I en lignende hensikt har menneskeheten med større eller mindre hell protestert mot materiens trykkende lenker, inntil civilisasjonen i våre dager har fjernet mange av fortidens begrensninger, og jord, sjø og luft er i nogen grad blitt underlagt intelligensens herredømme. Men ennu er det efterlengtede ideal uopnådd; og menn og kvinner har, mens de kjempet for å nå det, undertiden tillatt sig å drikke i dype drag av falske begjærs bedragerske kilder.

En grunnleggende lære i Christian Science, som vinner gjenklang i manges hjerter, og som særlig appellerer til dem som har søkt å heve sig op over et falskt begrep om tilfredsstillelse, er at Gud er fullstendig. På side 275 i Christian Science lærebok, *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures*, har således Mary Baker Eddy, Opdageren og Grunnleggeren av Christian Science, i et avsnitt som har til overskrift "Den guddommelige fullstendighet", erklært: "Guddommelig metafysikk, som den åpenbarer sig for den åndelige forståelse, viser klart at alt er Sinn, og at Sinn er Gud, allmakt, allestedsnærvær, allvitenhet,—det vil si, all makt, alt nærvær, all Videnskap." Idet Mrs. Eddy trekker slutninger ut fra dette grunnlag, at Gud er alt, har hun i sine skrifter vist at det onde av enhver art må være uten sannhet eller vesen. Den fulle betydning av denne slutning kan kanskje ikke erkjennes medmindre en forstår at det simpelthen er på grunn av den virkelighet man feilaktig har innrømmet dem, at synd, sykdom og disharmoni har plaget menneskene så hårdt. Enn videre er denne tro på det onde basert utelukkende på det vidnesbyrd som de fysiske sanser avgir.

På lignende måte antok man i almindelighet tidligere at solen beveget sig rundt jorden fordi sansevidnesbyrdet syntes å fastslå dette som en kjensgjerning. Til slutt blev der gjort innvendinger mot den kritikkløse godkjennelse av denne antagelse, og man opdaget at den var en villfarelse. Opdagelsen av sannheten med hensyn til det bedragerske skinn førte til betydelige fremskritt i astronomien.

Menneskene har holdt på å famle sig frem gjennem den falske antagelses mørke i sine bestrebelser for å løse de mange problemer som trenger sig inn på dem. I Christian Science læres det at den erklæring som er fremsatt i første kapitel av Første Mosebok: "Og Gud sa, La oss gjøre mennesker i vårt billede, efter vår lignelse. . . . Og Gud skapte mennesket i sitt billede. I Guds billede skapte han det," er bokstavelig sann. Den kjensgjerning at Gud er fullstendig, innebærer derfor nødvendigvis at det virkelige menneske, skapt i Hans billede, også er fullstendig. Det er derfor klart at vi ved forståelsen av denne åndelige kjensgjerning blir satt i stand til å bekjempe hvilke tilsynelatende vanskeligheter der enn kan melde sig i vår erfaring.

Verden holdes i trældom under frykt på grunn av sin tro på det ondes virkelighet og makt. Eftersom forståelsen av Guds fullstendighet demrer for tanken, vil det sees at de ting som har tynget menneskeheten, skriver sig fra antagelsen om menneskehetens ufullstendighet, det vil si, antagelsen om dødeliges iboende avhengighet av materie og materielle omstendigheter. En bestemt hevdelse av at disse ting ikke har nogen makt over Guds menneske, gjør tanken beredt til å erkjenne en frihet den før ikke hadde drømt om. Mrs. Eddy har skrevet (samme bok, s. 90): "Innrømmelsen overfor en selv at at mennesket er Guds egen lignelse, gir mennesket frihet til å mestre den uendelige idé." Denne erkjennelse løfter den menneskelige tenkning og virksomhet til et højere plan enn de i almindelighet har formådd å heve sig til i fortiden. Istedenfor å anerkjenne det ondes makt og rett til å gripe forstyrrende inn i og hindre lykke og fremgang, lærer menneskeheten gjennem Christian Science å overvinne alle falske påstander. Således blir det onde, i tanken og som følge derav i vår erfaring, ført tilbake til hvad det virkelig er, en usannhet, uten evne, dyktighet, vesen eller makt til å utrette noget.

Hvilket herlig syn utfoldes ikke for tanken eftersom denne erkjennelse av den guddommelige fullstendighet skimtes! Menneskene behøver ikke lengere tro at deres arv er utilstrekkelig i nogen som helst retning. Istedenfor det lærer de å bevise at de i sannhet er Guds barn, den evige Faders uttrykk. De ser klart en betydning de ikke har fått glimt av tidligere, i farens erklæring til den eldste sønn i Jesu lignelse om den fortapte sønn: "Barn! . . . alt mitt er ditt." De vet at de har krav på alt godt, og finner at en ny verden åpner sig for dem.

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Jacaranda Trees

I have not seen a jacaranda tree,
But I have heard from friends in Africa
Who told me of the mist-blue jubilee
Its blossoms hold. I hear the aria
Of petal notes and see the soft smoke-blue
Of flower silk that flutters down to make
A magic carpet of a royal hue
That homing feet may tread in beauty's wake.
This loveliness in far Pretoria spent
Leaves blue, blue dreams when blossom time is gone,
For valley dwellers touch the sky's blue tent,
And desert nomads glimpse the sea at dawn.

I write that barren hearts may fill their jars
With these blue sprays that look on southern stars.

HAZEL HARPER HARRIS.

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With Key to the Scriptures

by

MARY BAKER EDDY

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STOCKS RALLY AFTER MAKING SOME NEW LOWS

Price Movement Is Irregular and Trading Continues to Drag Along

NEW YORK, May 6 (AP)—The stock market stumbled through a dull session today, with the close irregular.

Late short covering reduced or eliminated moderate earlier losses in the general run of active shares.

U. S. Steel, after touching 110⅜, the lowest since 1924, rallied about two points from the bottom.

American Can, another prominent soft spot, lost about two net. Bethlehem, Canadian Pacific and Paramount were off one to two.

Allied Chemical, Case, Union Pacific, du Pont, Radio, Westinghouse and McKeesport made small gains. Sales totaled about 1,500,000 shares.

The weekly steel trade reviews were probably as favorable as could be expected at this time of year, when the trend is normally downward. Iron Age placed average ingot output production at 47 per cent of capacity, contrasted with 48 a week previously. Its composite price of finished steel, however, declined for the first time in six weeks, touching a new low since 1922.

Continued pressure against commodity prices remains a heavy weight upon industry generally. Gasoline prices were cut further in the East and the middle West, although the weekly petroleum statistics showed the largest reduction in gasoline stocks on hand in several weeks. Crude production, however, recorded another substantial gain.

The copper market is virtually at a standstill. Custom smelters are now quoting 9 cents a pound, another drop of ¼ cent, and there are rumors of sales under 9 cents. These prices are the lowest since the 1890's. There is considerable unconfirmed gossip in the trade of meetings of important producers to discuss shutting down of more high-cost mines.

Freight car loadings, as reported for the week ended April 25 are only 730 cars under the previous week, a negligible change, were it not for the fact that that week usually shows a substantial gain. It also marked a cessation of the upward trend of the preceding fortnight.

Money was easier, with call loans again available at 1 per cent outside. Bankers' acceptance rates were cut ⅛ of 1 per cent, the third downward revision in a fortnight, again leading to talk of a lowered rediscount rate.

DIVIDENDS

Standard Oil Company of Nebraska declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable June 20 to stock of record May 28.

Vacuum Oil declared a quarterly dividend of 50 cents, placing the stock on a $2 annual basis, compared with $4 previously. The dividend is payable June 20 to stock of record May 29.

Spear & Co. declared the regular quarterly dividends of $1.75 each on the first and second preferred, payable June 1 to stock of record May 15.

Munsingwear, Inc., declared three quarterly dividends of 50 cents each, payable June 1, Sept. 1 and Dec. 1, to stock of record May 20. Aug. 20 and Nov. 20. This places the stock on a $2 annual basis, compared with $3 previously.

Standard Oil Company of California declared the regular quarterly dividend of 62½ cents, payable June 15 to stock of record May 16.

Timken Roller Bearing declared the regular dividend of 75 cents, payable June 5 to stock of record May 20.

Phoenix Hosiery Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of $1.75 each on the preferred and second preferred, payable June 1 to stock of record May 18.

International Petroleum, Ltd., Toronto, declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents, payable June 15, to stock of record May 30.

American Water Works & Electric declared the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents on the common, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 10.

Imperial Oil, Ltd., declared the regular quarterly dividend of 12½ cents, payable June 1 in Canadian funds to stock of record May 15.

Community Water Service Company declared an initial dividend of 12½ cents on the common, payable June 15 to stock of record June 1. This is in addition to the annual stock dividend of 6 per cent, payable semiannually on Feb. 1 and Aug. 1.

Federal Light & Traction declared the regular quarterly dividend of 37½ cents in cash on common and 1 per cent in common on the common, payable July 1 to stock of record June 13.

BOSTON STOCKS

Closing Prices

Sales		High	Low	Last May 6	Last May 5
450	Am T&T	180⅜	177½	180⅜	179½
135	Amoskeag	8¾	8¾	8¾	9
400	Andes Pet	.21	.20	.21	.20
145	Big Sanf	25½	25⅛	25⅛	25½
10	Bos El 1 pf	101	101	101	
85	B&M pr pf	102½	102	102	102¾
10	Brown pf	31½	31½	31½	
115	Cop Range	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	6
225	Cr C & Int	6	5¼	5¼	5¼
293	East SS	.21	.21	.21	.21
10	East SS 1pf	95½	95½	95½	
73	E G&F pf	84⅞	83½	84⅞	83½
105	E G&F prpf	92½	92½	92½	93
10	E Mass pf	5	5	5	4½
165	Edison Elec	248	247	248	248
40	First Nat S	51½	51½	51½	51⅞
35	Mass Util	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
115	Nash	31⅛	30⅞	31⅛	32
125	Nat Ser	2⅜	1¾	2⅜	2⅜
122	NE Tel	135	133	135	136
4965	No Butte	1⅝	1⅜	1⅝	1¾
85	Old Colony	140	140	140	
25	25 Pac Mills	19	19	19	19
35	Quincy Min	6½	6⅛	6½	6¼
20	Ry & Lt	39	39	39	
45	Reece But	15	15	1 5	15
20	Reece Fold	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
210	Shawmut	12¼	12¼	12¼	12¼
160	Stone Web	38	37⅜	38	38
8	Swift Inter	36	36	36	37
43	Swift & Co	28	27½	28	27⅝
34	Torrington	40	40	40	04
25	Uni Found	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅞
35	Uni Shoe	51⅛	51	51	51½
145	Uni Shoe pf	32	31½	31½	
75	Util Hyd	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
100	War Bros	29⅞	29⅝	29⅞	29⅞
75	Wil-Jones	20	20	20	20

BONDS

$7000	Amoskeag 6s	72½	72¼	72¼	..
2000	NE Tel 5s	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞	..
1000	Wst T&T 5s	101¼	101¼	101¼	..

CHICAGO BOARD

(Reported by Clark, Childs & Co., Boston)

	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Chg
Wheat					
May	.82	.82⅛	.81⅜	.82⅛	+ ⅛
July	.63¼	.63⅝	.62⅞	.63	+ ⅜
Sept.	.63¼	.63¼	.62½	.63⅛	+ ⅛
Corn					
May	.56½	.58¾	.56¼	.58½	+1⅞
July	.58	.60⅛	.57⅝	.58	+2
Sept.	.57¾	.59¼	.57½	.59⅛	+1⅝
Oats					
May	.27	.28	.27	.27⅛	
Sept.	.28⅛	.28⅛	.27⅞	.28⅛	
Lard					
May	8.05	8.07	8.05	8.07	
Sept.	8.40	8.45	8.40	8.40	

Winnipeg Wheat

	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
May	.63⅜	.61⅞	.62½	.62¼
July	.63¾	.62⅞	.63½	.63⅜
October	.65¼	.64⅜	.65⅛	.65½

Kansas City Wheat

	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
May	.74⅛	.74⅜	.74⅛	.74¾
July	.57¼	.56⅝	.57¼	.57
September	.57	.56½	.57	.56⅜

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Closing Prices

1931 High	1931 Low	Stock	Div. in $	Sales	High	Low	Last May 6	Last May 5
14¼	5½	Abitibi		100	6⅛	6¼	6⅛	5⅝
23½	15	Adams Ex	1.60	3200	16	15½	16	16¼
32⅝	22⅜	Adams Mill	2	100	27¾	27⅜	27¾	25⅞
109⅜	77¾	Air Reduc	3	1900	84	83	83½	83
10⅜	3⅝	Airway El		1400	5¾	5⅜	5⅝	6
15¼	7	Alaska Jun	.40	14600	13¾	12¾	13¾	13⅝
8	6⅛	Albans PWP		600	6¾	6¾	6¾	
12¾	6⅝	Alleghany		1000	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	7½
59½	32	Alleghany pf	5½	100	37	37	37	
182¾	116¼	Allied Chem	6‡	3600	125½	119¼	125	122
42¾	26⅞	Allis-Chal	2	1900	27¾	26⅞	27	27¾
23	16½	Amerada	2	400	17¾	17½	17½	18¼
62¾	36	Am Bk Note	3‡	2400	40	36	37	40¾
29¾	14¼	Am Ag Ch of Del		200	14½	14½	14½	
17⅞	8	Am Beet S pf		20	10½	10½	10½	10½
38	28¾	Am Brake	2.40	100	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞
12⅜	6	Am Br Bov		100	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	6⅝
129⅜	105½	Am Can	5‡	57300	108	105⅛	107¾	108
43¾	21½	Am Chain	2	100	21¾	21⅜	21¾	
88	79	Am Chain pf	7	100	79½	79½	79½	
48⅝	38¼	Am Chicle	3‡	300	44	43	43	44
14½	5⅞	Am Com Alc		200	7	7	7	
51¾	26⅝	Am & FPw		7900	33	31¼	32⅝	32¾
90	74	Am & FP 6	6	400	82¾	82½	82½	83
100	85¼	Am & FP 7	7	100	95⅞	95⅞	95⅞	96
10⅜	6¼	Am Hawaii		100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	7
30	10½	Am Hide pf		100	18	18	18	
31⅝	23¾	Am Ice	3	300	25	25	25	25
26	12⅝	Am Int Corp		800	15	14⅞	15	15¼
1½	⅝	Am La Fr		100	⅝	⅝	⅝	
30¾	17⅞	Am Loco	2	100	19½	18½	19½	20
84¾	72¼	Am Loco pf	7	100	70¼	70¼	70¼	
7	3½	Am Mach & Met		400	3½	3½	3½	
23¾	13½	Am Metals	3	1300	14¾	13½	14¾	14½
57¼	50	Am News	3‡	50	50¼	50	50	
107	101⅛	Am Nat G pf	7	60	11½	10¼	11⅜	
64⅞	39½	Am Pw&Lt	1‡	900	43⅞	42¼	43⅜	43⅝
85	78½	Am P&L pf st	5	400	78¾	78⅝	78⅝	
21½	13¼	Am Radiat	.60	3600	13⅝	13⅛	13⅝	13½
150	141	Am Radiat pf	7	10	141¼	141¼	141¼	141¼
37⅜	24⅛	Am Roll Mill		3400	24⅞	24⅛	24⅜	25½
66	48	Am Saf Raz	5	100	51	51	51	51⅜
1⅝	¾	Am Ship		100	¾	¾	¾	¾
102⅜	93½	Am Smelt 2pf	6	100	95	95	95	94¼
58½	35¾	Am Smelt	4	3900	37	35¾	37	36¼
4½	1⅞	Am Solvents		400	2¼	2¼	2¼	2⅜
31¼	17¾	Am Stl Fnd	3	400	19	18⅛	18⅝	19
113	110	Am Stl F pf	7	20	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛	110
108½	96	Am Sugar pf	6	100	101	101	101	
201¾	176⅛	Am Tel&T	9	17400	181¼	177⅛	181¼	180
105	65	Am Type	8	700	70	65	65	75
80¾	52½	Am Wat W	3	3900	58⅜	55½	58	56⅛
107	101¼	Am Wat W 6	6	300	104¼	104	104	104
117⅜	67⅛	Am Wool		400	8¼	7⅜	7⅝	8¾
39⅛	21	Am Wool pf		100	30½	30½	30½	31⅜
4	1⅝	Am Writ ct		200	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
26½	22	Anac Wire	1	200	23	22½	22½	
43¼	25⅝	Anaconda	1½	18400	27¼	25⅞	27⅛	26¼
36	24	Anchor Cap	2.40	200	25	25	25	
18	10	Arch Dan		300	10⅞	10¾	10¾	
4½	2	Arm Ill A		300	2¼	2⅛	2¼	2¼
2⅞	1¼	Arm Ill B		200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1½
7½	3⅝	Arnold Cons		1400	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼
28⅞	5¾	Asso Apparel	2‡	5200	9¼	6¾	9¼	6⅞
24⅝	19¼	Asso Dry G	2½	400	22	21⅜	22	22⅜
97	85	Asso DG 1pf	6	300	97	96½	97	
31	26½	Asso Oil	2	10	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	
203⅜	164½	Atchison	10	1100	170	168	170	169½
108¼	102½	Atchison pf	5	200	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
53½	43¾	Atl G&WI pf	5	200	44	43⅜	43⅜	
23⅝	12½	Atl Refin	1	1100	14⅜	14½	14⅜	14⅞
54	34	Atlas Pwd	4	300	36⅜	36½	36½	
13½	8⅞	Atlas Stores	1‡	400	8¾	8¾	8¾	
295½	101½	Auburn Auto	4‡	19300	221¾	203	221¾	212
51¾	51	Aust Cred	3.82	100	51¼	51¼	51¼	
6⅛	3	Aviation		800	4	3⅞	4	3⅝
		—B—						
27⅞	15¾	Baldwin	1¾	600	17⅜	17	17⅜	17
104½	88½	Baldwin pf	7	900	90½	90	90	90½
87⅞	58⅛	Balt & O	5	300	63	63	63	64
15⅜	7½	Barnet pf		10	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	
14½	8	Barnsdall A	1	14200	8½	7¾	8¼	8¾
81	65	Beatrice	3	1300	70	68⅜	69¼	70½
25½	15⅜	Bendix	1	1800	18¾	17⅞	18¾	18½
46¼	32¼	Best & Co	2	1300	38½	37¼	38¼	38¼
70⅜	39¼	Beth Steel	4	39700	44⅛	42⅜	43⅞	44¼
24	19¼	Blaw Knox	1½	400	20	19½	19½	20¼
95	85⅛	Bl'm'dale pf	7	20	94	94	94	
40½	20¾	Bohn Alum	1½	100	34½	34½	34½	34¼
2	1⅜	Booth Fish		100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1⅜
76½	64⅝	Borden	3‡	1400	66⅞	66¼	66⅝	66¼
30¾	17⅝	Borg Warner	1	1500	20¾	20¼	20½	21
23¾	13⅝	Briggs	1½‡	2900	15½	15	15½	15¼
69⅜	53⅞	Bklyn Man T	4	1200	57	56	57	57
94¼	85⅝	Bklyn Man of	6	900	90	90	90	90⅛
58	52	Bklyn-Qu'n pf	5	300	54⅞	54	54	
129⅜	103	Bklyn Un G	5	400	108¼	107½	107½	108
15	8⅛	Bruns Balke		100	9	9	9	8⅝
9½	4⅞	Bruns Term		100	4½	4½	4½	4¼
114	111¼	Bucyrus pf	7	100	113½	113	113	
5⅝	3¾	Budd Mfg		100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
13	7⅛	Budd Wheel		400	8⅛	8½	8⅛	8¾
23	10½	Bullard		300	10½	10⅜	10⅜	
15¾	9⅛	Bulova Watch	1½	600	10⅛	9¾	10⅛	9⅞
32¼	21⅛	Burroughs	1	500	23¾	23	23	24½
20⅝	12¾	Butterick		100	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	13⅛
69⅜	33½	Byers		4000	37½	36¼	37½	37
		—C—						
53	20½	Calif Pack	2	100	26¼	26¼	26¼	25½
43⅜	33	Calu & Ariz		200	33	33	33	
11⅜	7½	Calu & Hecla		400	7¼	7¼	7¼	7½
40¼	29⅞	Canada Dry	3		41¾	41	41¾	41⅞
45⅜	32½	Can Pac	2½	13900	32½	30½	31¼	32½
111¾	74	Case Thresh	6	16400	82½	78	82¼	80½
116	105½	Case Th pf		40	106	105½	106	105½
52½	25½	Caterpillar	3	1600	28⅛	27½	28	27⅞
16	9⅞	Celanese		200	10	10	10	
24⅞	19	Cen Aguirre	1½	300	19¾	19½	19½	19⅞
7¼	2¼	Cert-Teed		100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
46½	38¼	Ches & Ohio	2½	1800	40¼	39¾	40	40½
7⅞	4⅝	Chi Gt West		10	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5½
26⅜	19¼	Chi Gt W pf		400	21⅝	21	21⅜	22½
8⅞	4¾	Chi M&SP		700	5	5	5	5
15⅜	7⅞	Chi M&SP pf		200	8⅜	8¼	8¼	8⅜
45½	29	Chi & NW	4	500	33½	32¾	33½	32¾
116	103	Chi & NW pf	7	100	107	107	107	107
63½	45½	Chi RI	5	600	47⅛	47	47	
90	83	Chi RI 6%	6	100	84¾	84¾	84¾	84¾
25¾	15⅞	Chrysler	1	6500	19⅞	19	19⅝	19⅞
37⅜	30⅛	City Ice	3.60‡	100	32½	32½	32½	32½
90	77⅛	City Ice pf	6½	10	87½	87½	87½	
22⅞	14	Clark Equip	2	100	16	16	16	16
34⅞	24⅜	Cluett Pbdy	3	100	25½	25½	25½	
10⅛	8⅜	Col Bea Oil		200	8½	8½	8½	
170	142⅞	Coca Cola	6	200	147¾	147¼	147¼	147
52½	50½	Coca Cola A	3	100	52½	52½	52½	52¼
58½	41½	Col Palm	2½	400	44½	44	44	
17⅜	9	Collins&A		1600	12⅜	12	12⅜	12
32⅛	15¼	Colo F&I		100	16	16	16	16
45⅝	30½	Colum Gas	2‡	2000	32⅛	31¾	32½	32¼
109½	100⅞	Col Gas pf A	6	100	107	107	107	
111⅜	65¼	Col Carbon	5‡	500	70½	69¼	70½	70¾
16⅜	7¾	Col Graph	3¼	4900	9¼	8¾	9⅛	9¼
23¼	15	Com Cred	2	100	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝	17¼
85¾	76½	Com Cr Inf	6½	10	85	85	85	
23½	20	Com Cred pf	1¾	30	22½	22½	22½	22½
35⅞	31¼	Com Cred A	3	100	33½	33½	33½	34½
24½	21½	Com Cr pf B	2	20	23½	23½	23½	24
90	82	Com Inv Tr cv pf	6	100	84	84	84	84
34	23	Com Inv Tr	2	200	25	25	25	25
21½	12¼	Com Sol	1	2500	13¼	13	13¼	13½
12	8	Commwlth So	.40	4600	8⅝	8⅜	8½	8¼
100⅜	91½	Comwlth S 6pf	6	1600	94½	94½	94½	94⅛
12¾	6⅞	Congoleum		500	9	8⅞	9	9
15	5	Con Film		100	6¾	6⅜	6¾	6½
18⅞	13¼	Con Film pf	2	100	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
109⅝	82⅛	Con Gas	4	13200	94⅞	92¼	94⅞	94
104½	101½	Con Gas pf	5	13200	94⅞	92¼	94⅞	94
1¾	¼	Con Textile		400	¾	¾	¾	⅞
20	10	Cont Bak A		1000	12½	11¼	11⅜	12½
3⅜	1½	Cont Bak A		100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
77½	44⅞	Cont Bak pf		100	52	52	52	52½
62⅜	47	Cont Can	2½	2400	53½	52⅜	53	53⅜
16⅞	10⅛	Cont Dia Fib	1	700	10½	10	10	
51⅞	40⅛	Cont Ins	2.40	800	41¼	40½	40⅝	
4½	2⅞	Cont Motors		300	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	2¾
12	6⅝	Cont Oil		2700	7¼	7⅛	7¼	7¼
12	8⅝	Cont Shares		4900	9	8¾	9	
86⅝	62½	Corn Prod	3‡	3600	66⅝	64½	66	67
19⅝	12¾	Crex Carpet		400	14¾	14½	14¾	14
8¾	4½	Crosley		200	5	5	5	
34⅜	31½	Crown Corp pf	2.70	100	32	32	32	
63	43⅜	Crucible		400	45	45	45	45
106	90⅜	Crucible pf	7	40	94	93½	94	95
2⅜	⅞	Cuba Cane Prod		100	1	1	1	⅞
5¾	2⅛	Cub Am S		100	3	3	3	
1½	½	Cub Dom S		100	⅝	⅝	⅝	
48⅞	41	Cudahy	4	100	41½	41½	41½	41⅞
100	76	Curtis Pub		1100	80	79¾	80	80
57⅜	25⅜	Curtiss Wr		1500	30	29⅜	30	31½
8½	3⅞	Curtiss Wr A		2000	4¾	4½	4½	4¾
41	21	Cutler		100	21½	21½	21½	
		—D—						
23	11½	Davison		400	12	11½	11½	11½
157¼	131	Del & Hud	9	200	132	131	132	131½
102	65¼	Del Lac&W	4	400	65¼	64⅞	64⅞	65¾
45⅜	26⅜	Denv RG pf	6	100	26	26	26	27
180	165	Det Edison	8	100	166	166	166	168
23	14⅞	Diamond M		500	17⅞	17⅜	17⅞	17¼
26	24⅜	Diamond M pf	1½	100	26	26	26	26
13½	8⅞	Dome Mines		300	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
24	14¼	Dom Stores	1.20	100	22	22	22	
107	77⅜	Dupont	4‡	7300	83⅞	81½	83¾	82⅞
124	118¾	Dupont deb		300	121	120½	120½	
		—E—						
185⅞	143⅜	East Kodak	5‡	1900	156½	152½	156½	154¼
21⅞	12½	Eaton Axle	1.60	2000	13¼	12⅞	13	13¼
11⅜	3¼	Eitingon		100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
74⅜	45	Elec Auto Lt	6	2200	50½	49	50⅜	51
110	107⅛	El Auto L pf		30	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜	
60⅜	38⅝	Elec P&L	1	9000	45	43¼	44⅜	44¼
66	50¼	Elec Sto Bat	5	100	57½	57½	57½	57
113	102½	End Johnson pf	7	100	103½	103½	103½	103¾
35⅜	28¼	Equit Bldg	2½	300	29	29	29	
39¾	23¾	Erie		500	24½	24	24½	24¾
		—F—						
11¼	4½	Fairbanks pf		10	6¼	6¼	6¼	..
1 97⅜	98	Fairb M pf	7	30	98	98	98	..
80	49	Fed M&S		100	49	49	49	..
75⅝	5	Fed Motor T	.40	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	..
56¼	42½	Fidelity Ins	2.60	1100	45½	44	44	..
19¾	13	Firestone	1	300	16¼	15⅞	16¼	..
63	56¼	Firestone pf	6	400	58¾	58¼	58¾	..
55	41	First Nat St	2½	300	51½	51	51½	51¾
⅞	½	Fisk Rubber		1200	½	½	½	¼
3½	2	Fisk 1pf cv		40	2¼	2¼	2¼	
64½	35¼	Foster & Wh		900	38¾	36⅞	38¾	38
38⅜	16¼	Fox A		4100	19½	17¾	18¼	19
43¼	27⅝	Freeport Tx		2900	29	28¼	29	29¼
		—G—						
6⅜	3½	Gabriel A		1500	4¼	3½	4¼	3½
60	47½	Gamewell		20	49	47½	48	48
88	80	Gen A I pf ww		100	84	84	84	
73⅛	56½	Gen Am Tk	4	400	60½	59¾	60½	60¾
47	20⅞	Gen Asphalt	3	1700	22⅞	22½	22⅞	22½
25⅜	17½	Gen Baking	2	200	20¾	20	20	21¼
9½	6	Gen Bronze		300	6¼	6¼	6¼	..
13	6	Gen Cable		100	6	6	6	..
54¾	40⅜	Gen Elec	1.60	19900	44⅜	42⅜	44¼	43½
65	37⅛	Gen Cable pf		160	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	38
12½	11⅛	Gen Elec Sp	.60	900	11¾	11¼	11⅝	11⅝
56	47¾	Gen Foods	3	1500	51¼	50	51	50⅝
8½	4½	Gen G&E A	.30	1400	5⅜	5¼	5¼	5¼
50	41	Gen Mills	3	300	41	41	41	
100	96	Gen Mills pf	6	100	98½	98½	98½	99
48	35¼	Gen Motors	3	51100	42⅜	40⅝	43	41¾
103¼	95	Gen Mot 5% pf	5	300	100¾	100	100	100½
31	19	Gen Pr Ink	3½	50	20	20	20	20
10¼	7⅛	Gen O Ad		100	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	..
15½	3⅜	Gen Theater		1700	4⅜	4¼	4¼	4½
84⅛	49¾	Gen Ry Sig	5	400	55	54½	55	55
9¼	4¼	Gen Realty		2100	5¼	4¾	5⅛	5½
74⅛	54	Gen Real pf ww		100	59	59	59	59
34⅞	11⅝	Gillette		8900	33	32	32⅞	32⅜
75	62¾	Gillette pf		300	73	72	73	73¼
76	48	Glidden pf	7	10	57⅞	57⅞	57⅞	57¾
9⅝	4	Gobel Adolf		200	6	6	6	6
42½	31¼	Gold Dust	2½	3600	35⅜	34⅝	35¼	35½
115	104	Gold Dust pf	6	200	115	114	114	
20⅞	9	Goodrich		500	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	11⅞
52⅜	32⅛	Goodyear	3	3500	40½	39	40⅛	40
13¾	4⅞	Gotham Hos		600	12½	12½	12⅜	12½
72	50	Gotham pf	7	20	70¼	70¼	70¼	
6⅛	3⅞	Graham-P		2100	6¼	6	6¼	6¼
22⅜	10¼	Granby	2	800	13½	13⅜	13⅜	13

FAIR DEMAND CONTINUES IN WOOL MARKET

Mills Well Sold Ahead on Piece Goods—Foreign Market Steady

The demand for wool continues moderately active. Manufacturers evidently have some current requirements to supply, although their needs for the most part seem to be fairly well covered for the next two months.

The position of the mills, so far as the quantity of cloth sold is concerned, probably is the best that it has been for many months. A number of the mills have sold their production on staple medium-weight lines up to the first of July. On some specialties a little profit is being made but the mills have accepted much staple business at prices which do not allow a profit.

There is a fair call for fine and fine medium wool, especially for the early-shorn wools out of Arizona, Nevada and Utah. For these wools the buyers have wanted to pay not more than 60 cents, unless for something very choice.

Some Call for Half-Bloods

For fairly good Arizonas, 57 to 58 cents, clean, is the basis at which most sales are being made. For average wools hardly more than 55 to 56 cents is obtainable. Some Ohio delaine is reported to have been sold in a small way at 25 cents, with 26 cents now regarded as an outside price.

There has been some call for half-blood combing territory, with 55 to 58 cents the general clean range for fair to choice wools. In Ohios a little business is said to be possible at 25 cents in the grease. Ohio half-blood clothing wool has been sold at about 20 cents.

There has been some interest shown in three-eighths wools at around 47 to 50 cents, clean basis, for fair to choice territories. Ohio and Michigan wools have been sold at 22 cents in the grease.

In quarter-blood combing wools, a little business is reported to have been done around 21 cents for Ohio-Michigan fleeces. Best territory quarters are quoted at 43 to 45 cents, clean basis.

Demand Spotty for Scoureds

Scoured wools have been in somewhat spotty demand. For very good clear white B supers 50 cents is the general quotation. Average to good wools are quoted mostly at 45 to 48 cents. Some demand is reported for A's at 58 to 62 cents, for fine A's at 63 to 68 cents, and at 70 to 75 cents for good to choice double A's.

Fells are steady, with best fine, clear, white lots quotable at 43 to 45 cents and other qualities down to 35 cents for good high quarters.

The foreign markets have shown comparatively little change in prices during the last week. London is proceeding steadily with prices unchanged from the opening levels. The Continent and the English trade are buying more or less steadily, with America showing very little interest.

At the sale in Sydney this week the selection has been rather ordinary, and prices have been a bit irregular. Japan and the Continent have continued to take the bulk of the wools offered.

Less Activity in West

There have been a few offerings from the River Plate markets, including standard Hs at 16 cents and IVs at 14 cents, which is about a half-cent under the level of a fortnight ago. Second clip Vs and VIs are held at about 11½ cents for the best wools and 10½ cents for the shorter wools.

In the west, activity has dwindled considerably. Some buying is reported in Utah all the way from 15 to 18 cepts according to the wool and doubtless the greatest activity in buying in the territory states has taken place in this State.

In the bright wool states, there is business being done moderately at around 15 cents for good to choice medium clips, and around 17 cents for good fine clips.

Mohair is dull on the spot market. Mostly, adult Texas hair is quoted around 25 to 26 cents. Fair average Turkey hair to import would cost, duty paid, about 47 cents. If the foreign hair be considered as worth 5 cents more on account of superior put-up, parity would be about 42 cents; that is, the domestic hair is 17 cents under foreign parity.

CHAIN SYSTEM SALES

April and four months' sales of chain systems compare:

S. S. KRESGE CO.

	1931	1930	Dec %
April sales	$12,590,090	$12,724,089	1.0
4 months	43,220,161	43,279,733	0.1

W. T. GRANT CO.

	1931	1930	Inc %
April sales	$6,401,545	$5,730,452	11.7
4 months	20,192,962	18,390,997	9.8

McCRORY STORES

	1931	1930	Inc %
April sales	$3,703,243	$3,561,040	1.4
4 months	12,933,158	12,610,505	2.5

G. R. KINNEY CO.

	1931	1930	Dec %
April sales	$1,575,344	$1,946,952	19.0
4 months	4,303,402	5,373,127	19.9

BICKFORDS, INC.

	1931	1930	Inc %
April sales	$664,846	$484,236	37.3
4 months	2,649,822	1,922,710	37.8

F. & W. GRAND-SILVER STORES

	1931	1930	Inc.%
April sales	$3,254,687	$3,237,530	0.5
4 months	10,501,145	10,370,626	1.2

Public Utility Earnings

PUGET SOUND POWER & LIGHT CO.

	1931	1930
March gross	$1,304,071	$1,406,025
Net operating revenue	552,694	642,490
12 months gross	16,740,660	16,729,581
Net operating revenue	7,294,687	7,032,753
Surplus after charges	4,349,655	4,466,681

MINES DE COURRIERES

PARIS, May 6—Mines de Courrieres declared a dividend of 43½ francs for 1930, compared with 80 francs in the previous year. The company reports net profit for the year ended Dec. 31, 1930, of 46,800,000 francs, compared with 55,000,000 francs in 1929.

THE securities advertised in this newspaper are not guaranteed as investments by The Christian Science Monitor.

The publishers aim to accept advertisements of sound securities only, but those making investments on account of such advertisements should make their own investigations before buying.

Purchases made will not involve responsibility on the part of the publishers.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 2:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Adams Express 4s '48	86⅛	84½
Albany & Sus 3½s	92	92
Alleghany Corp 5s '44	73½	73
Alleghany Corp 5s '49	72⅛	72
Amer & Foreign Pow 5s 2030	83¼	82½
Amer I G Chem 5½s '49	101⅝	101
Amer Inter 5½s '49	89¼	89¼
Amer Nat Gas 6½s '42	21½	21½
Amer Smelting 5s '47	103¾	103¾
Amer Sugar Refining 6s '37	105	104⅝
Amer T&T 4½s '33 cv	131	130½
Amer T&T 4½s '39	130½	130½
Amer T&T col 5s '46	107½	107⅜
Amer T&T deb 5s '60	108¼	108
Amer T&T 5s '65	108¼	108¼
Amer T&T deb 5½s '43	110¼	110
Amer Type Founders 6s '40	105⅛	105
Amer WW & Elec 5s '34	103	102⅝
Amer WW & Elec deb 6s '75	104¾	104¾
Anglo-Chile Nit 7s '45	74	74
Armour & Co 4½s '39	82	81¾
Armour & Co of Del 5½s '43	72½	70¾
Associated Oil 6s '38	102⅝	102½
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	99¾	99
Atch T&SF 4½s '48	115	115
Atch T&SF 4s T S L '58	97	97
Atlanta Knox & C 4s	96¼	96¼
Atlanta & Dany 2d 4s '48	35	35
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s '52	97	97
Atl Coast Line uni 4½s '64	100¼	100¼
Atl Coast L L&N col 4s '52	87¼	87¼
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	37½	37½
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	101¼	101¼
Balt & Ohio 5s series D 2000	101	101
Balt & Ohio rfg 6s '95	108⅛	108⅛
Belding Hem 6s '36	90¼	90¼
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	109	109
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	113⅜	113⅜
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	103	103
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	105⅛	105⅛
Bing & Bing 6½s '60	83	83
Boston & Maine 5s '55	99⅞	99¾
Boston & Maine 5s '67	99¾	99½
Botany Cons Mills 6½s '34	26	26
Bow-Biltmore s f g 7s '34	95⅞	94⅝
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	101¾	101¼
Bklyn Un Gas 5s '50	104¾	104¾
Bklyn Un Gas 6s	119¾	119¾
Buff R & P 4½s '57	84½	81⅞
Bush Term Bldg 5s '60	100⅜	100
By Products Coke 5½s '45	101¾	101¾
Calif Fruit P 5s '38	90	89¾
Calif Gas & Elec 5s '37	109½	109½
Calif Petroleum deb 5½s '38	90	90
Camaguey Sugar 1st 7s '42	24⅞	22
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	100¼	100¼
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	100¼	100¼
Can Nat Ry 4½s '55	102	102⅞
Can Nat Ry 5s July '69	106⅜	105⅞
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct '69	106¾	105⅞
Can North deb 7s '40	112	112
Can Pacific deb 4s	88½	88⅜
Can Pacific 4½s '60	99	98½
Can aPcific 5s '44	105¼	105¼
Can Pacific 5s '54	103⅜	103½
Can SS Ltd 6s '42	60	60
Carolina Cen 4s	68	68
C RR & Bank of Co of CA 5s	97¼	97¼
Cen of Ga 5s C '59	86½	86½
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	97½	97½
Certainteed 5½s '48	38¼	37¼
Ches Corp 5s '47	99¾	99¾
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	105½	105½
Ches & O con 5s '39	106⅜	106⅜
Ches & O 4½s B	101½	100
Chicago & Alton rfg 3s '49	69½	69½
Chicago B & Q 3½s Ill div '49	92⅜	91¼
Chicago B & Q gen 4s '58	98⅛	98⅛
Chicago B & Q 4½s '77	102¾	102¾
Chicago B & Q rfg 5s '71	109¾	109¾
Chicagao aa& East Ill 5s '51	33	33
Chicago & Erie 1st	106	106
Chicago Gt West 4s '59	65¼	65¼
Chicago M&StP gen 4s '89	80½	80½
Chicago M&StP 4½s C	90	90
Chicago M&StP 4½s rcts E '89	89½	89
Chicago M StP&Pac adj 2000	23⅛	23
Chicago M StP&Pac 5s '75	59¼	58¾
Chicago & Nw gen 4s '87	88	88
Chicago & Nw 4½s 2037	84½	84½
Chicago & Nw 4¾s cv '49	79½	79½
Chicago & Nw deb 5s '33	102¾	102⅝
Chicago RI&P rfg 4s '34	97¾	97¾
Chicago RI&P 4½s '52 A	86	85½
Chicago RI&P 4½s cv '60	81⅞	81⅜
Chicago Un Sta 4½s A '63	104½	104½
Chicago Un Sta 6½s C '63	118	118
Chicago & W Indiana 5½s '62	105¼	105¼
Chile Copper 5s '47	89½	88¾
Cin Gas & Elec 4s' 68 A	96⅛	96
Cin Ind StL&Chi RR 4s	99	99
Clev CC&StL gen 4s '93	91½	91½
Clev CC&StL 4½s E '77	98⅜	98⅜
Cin Ind StL&Chi RR 4½s	105	105
Colonial Oil 6s '38	39	38¼
Colo & So 1st rfg 4½s '35	101½	101½
Columbia Gas & E Co 5s deb '61	99	98¾
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 May	99¾	99½
Columbus Pow 4½s	98	98
Com As Antilla 7½s '39	15	15
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	98½	98½
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	40	38
Con Gas Co deb 5½s '45	107½	107½
Container Corp 6s '46	58⅜	58¾
Corn Products 5s '34	104	104
Crown Cork & Seal 6s '47	96	96
Crown Wil Paper 6s '51	75¼	73¾
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42	41¾	41¾
Cuba RR 1st 5s' 52	61	61
Cuba RR rfg 7½s '36	77	77
Cuban Dom 7½s '44 ww	10	10
Cumberland T&T 5s '37	104¾	104⅜
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	97⅜	97⅛
Del & Hudson 5½s '37	105¾	105¾
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	97⅜	97⅜
Den & Rio G Wn 5s '55	66	66
Den & Rio G Wn rfg 5s '78	72⅝	72½
Detroit Ed 4½s D '61	102¾	103⅛
Detroit Ed col 5s '33	103⅞	103¾
Detroit Ed 5s '49	107	106⅜
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	86	85⅜
Dold Packing 6s '42	67⅝	67⅝
Donner Steel rfg 7s '42	98	98
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	104⅝	104½
East Cuba Sug 7½s '37	25½	25
Erie RR cv 4s A '53	71⅛	71⅛
Erie RR gen 4s '96	86⅝	86⅝
Erie RR ref 5s '67	76	75¾
Erie RR gen lien	74	74
Erie RR gen 5s '75	75⅝	75⅝
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42 sta	95½	95½
Fla East Coast 5s '74	20½	20
Gen Bak Co 5½s '40	93½	93½
Gen Mott Acc Corp 6s '37	103⅞	103⅞
Gen Mott Acc Corp 6s '37	103⅞	103⅞
Gen Petroleum 5s '40	102½	102½
Gen Steel Cast 5½s '49 ww	89	88½
Gen Theater Equip 6s '40	47	45½
Goodrich 6s '45	56	56
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	97	97
Goodyear Tire 5s '57	89	88⅜
Gotham S Hos '36	90	90
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	107⅞	107⅞
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	112	112
Great Northern 4½s '77 E	97⅛	97⅛
Great Northern gen 5½s B '52	108⅝	108⅝
Great Northern 7s '36 A	110⅜	110⅜
Gulf States Steel 5s '42	74	72½
Hudson Coal 5s '62	56⅛	56
Hudson & Man adj in 5s '57	77¼	76¼
Hudson & Man rfg 5s '57	99¼	99¼
Humble Oil 5s '37	100½	100½
Humble Oil 5½s '32	102¼	102¼
Ill Central 4s '52	89	89
Ill Central 4s '53	82½	82½
Ill Central 5s '52	100½	100¼
Ill Central CStL&NO 4½s '63	83	83
Ill Central CStL&NO 5s A	91½	91⅛
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	103¾	103¾
Ind Limestone 6s '41	40	40
Inland Steel 4½s A '78	94	94
Inland Steel 4½s B '81	94¾	93¾
Inter Hpdro El 6s '44	84½	83½
Inter Match 5s cv rcts '41	96½	96¼
Inter Match Corp 5s '47	92½	92½
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	70½	70
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	91¾	91¾
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	86½	85½
Int & G Nor 5s B '56	77½	77½
Int & G Nor 5s C '56	78	77¾
Int & G Nor adj 6s '52	85¾	85¾
Int & G Nor adj 6s '52	61¾	61
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	71⅝	71⅝
Int Paper 6s '55	53	53
In tRys Cen Am 5s '72	67½	67½
Int Rys Cen Am 6s '41	700	700
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	88½	88½
Kan City Pt&cMem 4s '36	97	97
Kendall Co 5½s ww '48	63	62¾
Kan City P & L 4½s B	103⅞	103⅞
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	94	94
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	95⅝	95⅝
Kan Gas & Elec 4½s '80	97	96⅞
Kentucky Cen 4s '87	93½	93½
Kings Co El 4s '49	84¾	84¾
Kings Co El 5s '37	105	105
Kings Co Lt 6½s '54	120	120
Kresge Foundation 6s 36	102	102
Lake Shore & MS 3½s '97	86	86
L'Autaro s '54	56½	56½
Lehigh Val (Pa) con 4s 2003	85½	85½
Lehigh Val (Pa) con 4½s 2003	97½	97½
Lehigh Val Coal 5s '33 reg	101½	101½
Lex & East Ry 5s '65	109	108½
Loew's Inc 6s '41	94¾	94¾
Long Island rfg 4s '49	93⅜	93⅜
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	105¼	105¼
Louis & Jeff Bridge 4s '45	94¼	94¼
L&N uni 4s '40	99¾	99½
L&N rfg 5s 2003 B	104	104
Manati Sug 1st 7½s '42	25½	24
Man S W Cols 5s	100	99½
Market St Ryl gold 7s '40	93¾	93¾
McCormick (Edith R) 6s '34	101¾	101¾
Meade 6s '45 ww	86	86
Metro Edison 4½s '68	103¾	103¾
Metro Water 5½s '50	53	52
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	102⅞	102⅞
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '81	103	102½
Min StP & SSM 4s 38	85	85
Mo K & T pl 4s B '62	83½	83½
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	79	79
Mo K & T pl 5s A '62	98¼	98
Mo Pacific gen 4s '75	62¾	62¾
Mo Pacific 5s F '77	84	83¼
Mo Pacific 5s B '78	84½	84
Mo Pacific 5s H '80	84	84
Mo Pac 5s I '81	84	83¾
Montana Power rfg 5s '43	104¾	104¾
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	71⅜	71⅜
Morris & Essex 3½s 2000	84	84
Morris & Essex 4½s '55	101	101
Nassau Elec con 4s '51	49¼	49
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	102	101¾
Nat Radiator 6½s '47	15	15
New Eng T&T 4½s B '61	106	106
N O Pub Ser 5s A '52	93¼	93
NYC&HR con 4s A '98	85	84½
NYC&HR deb 4s 34	101⅜	101⅛
NYC&HR 4½s N	99	98¾
NYC&HR rfg & im 6s 2013	105⅛	104⅝
NYC L SL con 3½s '98	83¼	83¼
NYC M C col 3½s '98 reg	82½	82½
NY Chi & StL 1st 4s '37	100	100
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	79¾	79
NY Chi & StL 5½s '74	94⅝	94
NY Chi & StL 6s A '32	100	100
NY Connec Ry 4½s '53	103	103
NY Dock Co 4s '51	78	78
NY Edison 5s '44	106¼	106¼
NY O&LH&P pur m 4s '49	99⅞	99⅝
NY NH&H ctl 6s '40	105¼	105¼
NY NH&H cv 6s '48	114½	114¼
NY Ont & W gen 4s '55	41	41
NY DOnt & W rfg 4s '92	47	47
NY Railway Inc 6s '65 1pf	2¼	2¼
NY State Ry con 4½s '62	8⅝	8⅝
NY Steam Corp 5s '51	104¼	104¼
NY Steam Corp 4s '47	100¼	108¼
NY Tel deb 6s '49	111⅝	111⅝
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	107	106⅞
NY Trap Rock 6s '46	100½	100½
NY W'chester & B 4½s '46	80½	80½
Norf & W 6s	104½	104½
North Am Co 5s '61	99	98⅞
Nor Am Ed 5s C '69	101½	101½
Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	104	104
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	106¾	106½
Nor Pacific gen 3s 2047	66⅝	66¼
Nor Pacific pr in 4s '97	94½	94½
Nor Pacific 4½s A 2047	95½	95½
Nor Pacific 5s reg	92	92
Nor Pacific 5s 2047 D	101	101
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	104½	104¼
Ohio Pub Ser 7s B '47	113¼	113¼
Ore Ry & Nv con 4s '46	95⅝	95¼
Ore Short Line gtd 5s '46	108⅞	108⅞
Ore Wash RR & N 4s '61	95⅜	95¼
Otis Steel 6s '41	90	90
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	104¾	104⅛
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	105⅝	105⅛
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34	101⅝	101⅝
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '40	44	42⅜
Paramount Public 5½s '50	81½	81
Park-Lex Leasehold 6½s '53	49½	49½
aramount Fam Las 6s '47	88½	88½
Pathe Ex inc 7s '37	80⅛	80⅛
Penn Railroad con 4s sta '48	99⅜	99⅜
Penn Railroad 4½s D '70	95½	95¼
Penn Railroad 4½s '3	100⅜	100⅜
Penn Railroad gen 4½s '65	102	101½
Penn Railroad 4½s D '81	95⅜	95⅜
Penn Railroad 5s '64	104	103½
Penn Railroad gold 6½s '36	110⅜	110⅛
Penn Railroad 4½s	96⅜	96⅜
Phillips Pet 5¼s '39	67	65
Philadelphia Co 5s '67	102¾	102¾
Philadelphia Elec Co 4s '71	95⅞	95¾
Phil & Read C&I 5s '73	79	79
Phil & Read C&I 6s '49	72	72
Pitts CC&StL 4½s '77	101⅝	101
Pitts CC&StL 4½s A '70	109	109
Portland Gen Elec 4½s '60	90	89¾
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	62	62
Pub Svc E&G 5s '65	105½	105¼
Pub Svc E&G 4½s '67	104½	104
Pub Svc E&G 4s	96	95¾
Pure Oil 5½s '40	76¾	76
Purity Baking 5s '48	94½	94½
Read rfg 4½s A '97	102½	101⅞
Read rfg 4½s '97	101½	101⅜
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	79½	79½
Republic I&S rfg 5½s 53	91¾	91⅞
Richfield Oil of Cal 6s '44	41¾	41½
Rio G & W col 4s '49	83½	83½
St Joseph Ry LH&P 5s '37	98⅜	98¾
St Louis IM&S 4s R&G div '33	99¼	98⅞
St Louis & SF 4s A '50	75¼	74½
St Louis & SF 4½s '78	64¾	64¾
St Louis & SF gen 5s '31	100¼	100¼
St Louis SW 1st 5s '52	74½	74
St Louis Sw 1st '52 gen	55½	55½
San Ant Pub Ser 6s '52	108½	108½
San Ant & Ar P 1st 4s '43	95	95
Seabd AL 6s '45 ct	12⅜	12⅜
Shell Pipe 5s '53	74	73¾
Shell Union 5s '47 ww	65	64½
Shell Union 5s ct ww '49	67½	66½
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	73⅝	73⅝
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	96	96
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	93½	93
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	102	101⅞
Skelly Oil Co 5½s '39	60	60
Solvay Amer Inv 5s '42	94	94
Southern Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	105¾	105¾
Southern Pacific 4½s '68	94	94
Southern Pacific 4½s '69 ww	94¾	93
Southern Pacific 4½s '81	93¼	92⅝
Southern Pacific Ore A 4½s '77	100⅛	100
Southern Ry gen 4s '56	81	81
Southern Ry 4on 5s '94	107¼	107¼
Southern Ry gen 6s '56	106¾	106¾
Southern Ry gen 6½s '56	110½	110¼
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	103¼	103
Stand Oil NP 4½s '51	97½	97⅛
Tenn Elec Power s '47	107¼	107
Texas Corp 5s '44	94	93½
Tex & Pac 5s C '79	92¼	92¼
Tex & Pac 5s C '79	93½	93½
Third Ave 5s '37	96	96⅜
Third Ave adj 5s '60	38⅞	38¾
Union Oil Cal 5s C '35	98½	98½
Union Oil Cal 6s '42	103	103
Union Pacific 1st 4s '47	101½	100¼
Union Pacific 4s '68	93⅜	93½
US Rubber Co 5s '47	66	66
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	98⅛	98¾
Util Pow & Lt 5s '59 ww	87½	86⅛
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	76¼	76¼
Vertientes Sugar 7s '42	30	23
Virginia Ry 4½s B '62	106¾	106¾
Virginia Ry 5s '62	103⅝	103⅝
Wabash RR 4½s '78	65½	65
Wabash RR 1st 5s '39	102½	102½
Wabash RR 2d 5s '39	101	101
Walworth 6½s '35 ww	71	71
Warner Sugar Ist 7s '41	105½	105½
Warner Bros Pict 6s 39	45	44½
West Fa Pow 5s E '83	109	109
West Shore 4s 2361	92⅜	92⅜
Western Electric 5s '44	106	106
Western Maryland 4s '52	79	79
Western Union R E 4½s '50	101⅞	101⅝
Western Union 5s '51	102⅛	102⅛
Western Union 5s '60	101	100⅞
Westchester Light 5s	109	109
Wheeling Steel 4½s B '53	83	83
Wheeling Steel 5½s '48	98½	98½
White Sew Mach 6s '36 xw	42	40
White Sew Mach 6s '40	37	37
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	98	98
Youngstown Sheet 5s '78	100⅛	100¼
Youngstown Sheet B	99⅞	99½

LIBERTY BONDS

	High	Low	—Last— May 6	May 5
3½s '47	101.31	101.29	101.30	102.00
1st 4¼s '47	103.00	102.29	102.29	
4th 4¼s 38	104.30	104.10	104.30	104.10
4th 4¼s reg	104.50	103.28	104.50	
US 3¾s '43 March	101.25	101.25	101.25	
US 3¾s '43 June	101.25	101.25	101.25	
US 3¾s '47	102.10	102.10	102.10	102.50
US 3¾s '56	108.40	106.40	106.40	
US 4s '54	108.20	108.20	108.20	107.30
US 4¼s '52	113.10	113.10	113.10	112.60

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

Abitibi P&P 5s '53	53	52¼
Adriatic Elec 7s '52	100	100
Akershus 5s '63	96½	96¼
Antioquia 7s D '45	53	53
Antwerp 5s '58	100⅜	100⅜
Argentine Gov 5s '45	84⅛	84⅛
Argentine Gov 5½s '62	81	81
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	89¼	89¼
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	89⅞	89⅞
Argentine Gov 6s Ma '60	89⅞	89¼
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	90¾	90
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	89½	89½
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	89½	89
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	90	89½
Australia 5s '55	57½	56⅝
Australia 5s '57	58¼	57
Austria (Gov) 7s '37	95¾	95
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	106⅞	106⅞
Austria Hydro 6½s	83	82¾
Austria (Lower) 7½s '50	99¾	99½
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	94	94
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	85½	85½
Belgium (King) 6s '55	104¾	104½
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	110⅝	110⅝
Belgium (King) 7s '55	115¾	115⅝
Belgium (King) 7s '58	110¾	110¼
Belgium (King) 8s '41	69	69
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	83	82¾
Berlin Elec 6½s '59	82¼	82¼
Berlin Elec 6s '55	77½	76½
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '69	19	19
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	19⅞	19⅞
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	30	29¾
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	105⅞	105⅞
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52	54	50
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	49¼	47⅞
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	49	47⅞
Brazil (US) 8s '41	69	68¼
Bremen 7s '35	98¼	98¼
Buenos Aires 6s '61 (Prov)	66¾	66¾
Buenos Aires (Prov) 6½s '61	84	82½
Buenos Aires 6½s '55	85	85
Bulgaria 7½s '68	80¼	80⅛
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	62	62
Canada (Dom) 4½s '36	102¼	102
Canada (Dom) 4s '60	94¾	94¾
Canada 5s '52	106⅛	105¾
Cauca Valley 7½s '46	60½	60½
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	72½	72½
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	73¼	73
Chile (Rep) 6s' 61	73	73
Chile (Rep) 6s '62	73	72⅝
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	83	82½
Chile (Rep) 6s '63	72½	72¼
Chilean Loan 7s '60	68⅝	68⅝
Colombia Agr Bk 6s' 47	60	60
Colombia Agr Bk 6s '48	60	60
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '46	62	62
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '47	62	62
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Jan	62¾	61
Colombia (Rep) 6s' 61 Oct	62	61
Copenhagen (City) 4½s '53	95½	95½
Copenhagen Tel 5s '54	100¼	100¼
Costa Rica (Rep) 7s '51	67⅛	67⅛
Cuba (Rep) 4½s '49	82	82
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '45	71	70½
Cundi (Rep) 6½s '39	55¾	55½
Czechoslovakia (Rep) 8s '51	110⅛	110
Czechoslovakia (Rep) 8s B '52	110	109⅞
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	97	96¾
Denmark (King) 5½s '55	101¼	101¼
Denmark (King) 6s '42	106	106
Duke Price Power 6s '66	104¾	104¾
Estonia Bank 7s '67	63	63
Finland 5½s '58	9	81
Finland (Rep) 6s '45	91	91
Finland (Rep) 6½s '56	92	92
Frameican Dev 7½s '42	108	107½
French (Rep) 7s '49	118⅛	118⅛
French (Rep) 7½s '41	125⅛	125¼
Ge

SOME BRIGHT ASPECTS IN WORLD TRADE

Much Improved Conditions in Italy—No Definite Trend in England

WASHINGTON, May 6 (AP)—A day of optimism was lent the world's business situation in radiograms and cablegrams to the Department of Commerce, today revealing a much improved condition in Italy.

The advices declared that unemployment is decreasing while business failures and the protest of notes continue to show a declining tendency. At the same time industrial reports are satisfactory, and the enlargement of the trade agreement with Russia in view of the exhaustion of the previous quota was cited as indicative of better trade.

Other commercially important countries, however, report a less favorable situation. British conditions were said to show no definite trend, as slight improvements in some sections are generally offset by declines in other branches. The business community, however, is expected to benefit from the cessation of uncertainty regarding the budget, and the fact that further business taxation is avoided has afforded some encouragement.

A downward trend in livestock prices constitutes an unfavorable development in the Irish Free State, but conditions are otherwise unchanged.

Advance sales of Swedish lumber have been exceptionally small this year. Preliminary Finnish foreign trade figures for the first quarter show a heavy decline in imports, with a somewhat smaller reduction in exports, resulting in a small favorable balance.

Business continues very quiet in Austria, although production in a few branches tends to increase. Declining security prices in Japan reflect the continuation of general business dullness. No general change is reported in China, but local industries in North China are fairly favorable and conditions apparently have improved.

None of the Latin-American countries reports improvement. In Brazil coffee shipments were heavy last week, but business became duller in all except staple lines.

The Dialer's Guide

Features followed by sponsor and network in parenthesis.
"CBS": Columbia Broadcasting System. "CBS Chicago," from Chicago. "CBS Pacific," from west coast.
NBC: "WEAF Chain" and "WJZ Chain." "NBC Chicago," from Chicago. "NBC Pacific," from west coast.
"To KOA," "To KOH": when following above, indicates western limit of network.
"-2": coast-to-coast network.
Call letters given single station programs. Time, p. m., eastern daylight saving unless otherwise stated.

FOR THURSDAY, MAY 7

Dramatic Sketches and Music

Amos 'n' Andy (Pepsodent—WJZ Chain to WLW, Cincinnati). 7. NBC Chicago and Pacific. 10, 7.

Rin-Tin-Tin Thriller (WJZ Chain to KFAB, Lincoln). Dog story. 8:15.

"The Tax on Time". (Hamilton—CBS to KOIL, Omaha). 8:45.

"Machiavelli" (Arco—WEAF—T). The diplomat of the Borgias and Medicis is guest of the Birthday Party group. Soloists, quartet and orchestra. 9.

Clara, Lu and Em (WJZ Chain to WREN, Kansas City). 10:30.

The Phantom Caravan (WJZ Chain to WREN, Kansas City). 10:45.

Rhythmic Music

Eddie Peabody, banjoist; Rudy Vallee and his orchestra (Fleischmann—WEAF—T). 9.

Brad and Al, comedy vocal duo; Freddie Rich's Orchestra (CBS to KOIL, Omaha). A "Three Minute Musical Comedy" by the boys. 9.

All-Kern Program (General Foods—WJZ—T). Vocal soloists, violin and Don Voorhees's Orchestra. 9:30.

Popular Soloists

Morton Downey, tenor; orchestra (CBS—T). 7.

Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit; orchestra (WJZ Chain to WCKY, Covington). 9.

Harriet Lee, contralto; Nat Brusiloff's Orchestra (CBS to KLZ, Denver). Fifteen minutes. 10:45.

Lillian Tait, soprano; Grace Kay White, contralto; George Beuchler, baritone-announcer; Roundtowners Quartet; Freddie Rich's Orchestra (CBS to KDYL, Salt Lake City). "Radio Roundup" period. 11:30.

Ann Leaf, organist; Ben Alley, tenor (CBS to KLZ, Denver). "Nocturne," 12:30 a. m.

Vocal and Instrumental

James Melton, tenor; Yacob Zayde, violinist; salon orchestra (WJZ Chain to KFAB, Lincoln). Popular classics and ballads. 8:30.

Oliver Smith, tenor; Eugene Ormandy's Orchestra (National Sugar—WEAF Chain to WIBO, Chicago). Popular classics and current music. 9:30.

Orchestral

Black and Gold Room Orchestra (WEAF —T). Half hour of dinner music. 6:30.

Ludwig Laurier's Slumber Music Ensemble (WJZ Chain to KSL, Salt Lake City). 11.

Soloist and Orchestra

Tito Guizar, tenor; Vincent Sorey's Orchestra (CBS—T). Fifteen minutes of Latin-American music. 6.

Guest soloist; symphony orchestra (WJZ Chain to KOA, Denver). NBC Artists Service period. 7:45.

Barbara Maurel, contralto; New World Symphony Orchestra (CBS—T). 8:15.

Talks

John B. Kennedy (WJZ—T). Weekly five minutes. 6:30.

Lowell Thomas (WJZ Chain to WLW, Cincinnati). 6:45. Also NBC—WGAR to KFYR, 10:15, C. S. T.

Kaltenborn Edits the News (Straus—CBS to KOIL, Omaha). 8:30.

Fortune Builders (B-B-D—CBS to WRR, Dallas). Word pictures of American business men by Douglas Gilbert. 10:30.

Vocal

Mid-Week Hymn Sing (WEAF Chain to KOA, Denver). Mixed quartet. 7.

Dixie Spiritual Singers (WJZ Chain to WREN, Kansas City). 8.

Monologist

Phil Cook (Quaker—WJZ—T). 7:30.

Hawaiian Music

George Ku's Paradise Islanders (WJZ Chain to WREN, Kansas City). 11:45.

Daytime Programs

Morning Moods (CBS to KFJF, Oklahoma City). Orchestral. 9 a. m.

Hits and Bits (WEAF Chain to KOA, Denver). Eddie Dunham, organist. 10:30 a. m.

Columbia Revue (CBS to KDYL, Salt Lake City). Soloist and orchestra. 12:30.

National Farm and Home Hour (WJZ Chain to KOA, Denver). Talks and music. 1:30.

Adele Vasa, soprano (CBS to KLRA, Little Rock). Columbia Artists Recital. 2:15.

Italian Opera (CBS to KLRA, Little Rock). American School of the Air. 2:30.

Columbia Salon Orchestra (CBS—T). 3.

Women's Radio Review (WEAF Chain to WOW, Omaha). Vincent Lopez and his orchestra, soloists, informative features for women. 3.

Home Decorations (WJZ Chain to KSL, Salt Lake City). Interior decorating talk. 4.

"The Magic of Speech" (WEAF Chain to WOW, Omaha). Speech education by Vida Sutton. Readings from Yeats's "Land of Heart's Desire." 4.

Melody Magic (CBS—T). Concert orchestra and female trio. 4.

Ballads (WJZ Chain to KOA, Denver). 4:15.

United States Army Band (WJZ Chain to KFYR, Bismarck). 4:30.

The Lady Next Door (WEAF—T). Children's program. 5.

Will Osborne and his orchestra (CBS—T). 5.

The Play's the Thing (WJZ Chain to REN, Kansas City). Dramatic sketch with Harvey Hays. 5.

What Happened to Jane (WEAF Chain to WOC-WHO). Domestic drama. 5:30.

Little Orphan Annie (WJZ Chain to WGAR, Cleveland). 5:30.

Radio Tonight

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME
WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—Talk.
5:05 Emma Ainslee, contralto.
5:30 WEEI String Ensemble.
5:45 Limerick program.
5:50 Quaker Puzzleman.
5:55 "Old Painter."
6:00 Big Brother; Legion of Safety.
6:30 Announcements; news.
6:45 NBC, Black and Gold Room Orchestra.
7:00 WEEI Organist Del Castillo.
7:30 Oscar Elgart's Orchestra; quartet; Helen Barr, soprano; sketch.
8:00 NBC, "Bobby" Jones.
8:15 NBC, Radiotron Varieties: soloists; orchestra.
8:30 NBC, Mobiloil Concert: Gladys Rice, soprano; male chorus; concert orchestra.
9:00 NBC, Halsey Stuart: "Banking Problems," Rome C. Stephenson; symphony orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Palmolive Hour: Olive Palmer, soprano; Paul Oliver, tenor; Elizabeth Lennox, contralto; Revelers Quartet; orchestra.
10:30 NBC, String dance orchestra; Gar Wood, speed-boat king; Countess Alsani, soprano.
11:00 NBC, Nellie Revel.
11:15 E. B. Rideout; announcements: news.
11:30 NBC, Vincent Lopez and his orchestra.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:00 p. m.—NBC, "Chats With Peggy Winthrop."
5:30 NBC, Little Orphan Annie.
5:45 Agricultural markets.
6:00 Time; weather; World Bookman.
6:08 Sport Review; temperature.
6:15 Radio Digest Concert.
6:30 Lee Dinner Music.
6:45 NBC, Lowell Thomas, Topics in Brief.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 Wolverine Serenaders; piano duo.
7:30 NBC, Phil Cook, Quaker Man.
7:45 Concert Orchestra.
8:00 Dramatic sketch.
8:15 Popular recorded program.
8:30 NBC, Musical Crusaders; mixed chorus; trio; orchestra.
9:00 Ranny Weeks and his orchestra.
9:30 NBC, "H. M. S. Pinafore" review; Willard Robison; Mary McCoy and Billy Hughes; Reinald Werrenrath; quartet; orchestra.
10:30 NBC, Clara, Lu and Em.
10:45 Temperature; Radio Billboard.
11:00 Louie's Hungry Five; skit.
11:00 Time; weather; Sport Review.
11:13 Tom Clines's Statler Orchestra.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—Ted and His Greater Gang.
5:20 Organ and soloist.
5:25 "Show Tunes"; orchestra.
5:30 Stylists Orchestra.
5:45 Dandies Orchestra; time.
6:00 Champions Orchestra.
6:15 "Star Dust."
6:30 CBS, Rory Atwell, monologist; Theo Karle, tenor; Freddie Rich's Orchestra.
6:45 CBS, Serial mystery story.
7:00 Yankee Network educational talk.
7:15 Recorded concert program.
7:30 CBS program.
7:45 CBS, "Daddy and Rollo"; Sketch.
8:00 CBS, Arthur Pryor's Band.
8:15 CBS, Barber Shop Quartet.
8:30 CBS, Eddie Cantor, interviewed by Louella Parsons; vocal and instrumental groups; orchestra.
9:00 CBS, Gold Medal Organist; Wheaties Quartet.
9:30 CBS, "Arabesque"; Sketch.
10:00 CBS, Evelyn Hoey; Roundtowners Quartet; Freddie Rich's Orchestra.
10:15 CBS, Peter Pan Parisians: Style talk; soloist; orchestra.
10:30 CBS, Sam Lanin's Orchestra; vocal duo; humorist; master of ceremonies.
10:45 Dance program.
11:00 Time; news; baseball; weather.
11:30 Organ recital.
11:?? Jacques Renard and his orchestra.
12:00 CBS, Harold Stern's Orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Ann Leaf, organist; Ben Alley, tenor.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:15 p. m.—John Robbins, tenor.
5:30 Fishermen's program.
5:45 Organ recital.
6:00 Weather; dance music; temperature.
6:30 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:45 Soloist and organ.
7:00 Billy Dooley and his orchestra.
7:25 Weather; financial talk.
7:40 Studio program; time.

WAAB, Boston (1410kc-213m)

5:00 p. m.—CBS, Asbury Park Casino Orchestra.
5:30 CBS, Ben and Helen.
5:45 CBS, Tony's Scrap Book.
6:00 CBS, Charles Hanson Towne, editor, Harper's Bazaar.
6:15 CBS, Frank Winegar's Orchestra.
6:30 Baseball scores; news.
6:45 Eddie Welch's Orchestra.
7:15 CBS, Don Bigelow's Orchestra.
7:30 Winall Ensemble: trio.
7:45 Joe Maher's Irish Minstrels.
8:00 The Gossipers.
8:15 The Gypsy Sweethearts.
8:30 The Priscillas: vocal trio.
8:45 "Celtic Literature," Prof. Sidney Gunn.
9:00 Le Paradis Band, Joe Smith, director.
9:30 Organ recital; Adrian O'Brien, soloist.
10:00 Shepard Stores Dance, Copley-Plaza Hotel.
10:30 News.
10:45 CBS, Ruth Breton, violinist; symphony orchestra.
11:15 CBS, Paul Tremaine's Orchestra.
11:30 CBS, Bert Lown and his orchestra.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC, The Early Birds.
8:30 a. m.—NBC, "Cheerio."
9:10 a. m.—NBC programs.
11:15 a. m.—NBC, Household Institute.
12:01 p. m.—NBC, "On Wings of Song."
1:30 p. m.—NBC, Pennsylvania Orchestra.
2:30 p. m.—NBC programs.
4:25 p. m.—Silver Lining Hour.

WBZA

7:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
9:15 a. m.—Studio and musical.
10:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
11:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
12:15 p. m.—NBC, Pat Barnes.
1:30 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
2:30 p. m.—Studio and musical.
4:00 p. m.—NBC, Home Decorating.

WNAC

6:30 a. m.—Studio and musical.
11:30 a. m.—CBS programs.
12:15 p. m.—CBS programs.
1:30 p. m.—Studio and musical.
2:30 p. m.—CBS, American School of the Air.
3:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.

WAAB

7:45 a. m.—News; recordings; talks.
9:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
10:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
1:30 p. m.—CBS, Savoy-Plaza Orchestra.
2:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.
3:00 p. m.—CBS programs.

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7:15 Tonight
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FOOD INDUSTRY OUTSTANDING FOR STABILITY

Earnings Decline Relatively Small—Investment Demand for Shares

As the business depression wears along, it becomes increasingly evident that food manufacturers, and companies closely allied with the food industry, are in an outstanding position with respect to stability of earnings. This fact has stimulated investment demand for food issues, which are selling higher in relation to their bear market lows than the general run of industrials.

A group of 14 food companies has reported for the first quarter of this year net earnings of $24,129,910, a reduction of 2,517,352 or 9.5 per cent from $26,647,262 in the corresponding period a year ago, and a group of five companies affiliated with the food industry has reported net profits of $6,-202,974, an increase of $303,750 or 5.2 per cent over $5,899,224 last year.

A recently compiled list of quarterly profits of 132 industries showed a decline of 39 per cent from a year ago. The experience of the first quarter was little different from that of 1930, when earnings of 35 food companies declined 6.3 per cent, compared with 39.6 per cent for 900 industrials.

While it covered a period much longer than the initial 1931 quarter, a recent study by Moody's shed considerable light on the stability of earnings and dividends of food and miscellaneous industrial companies.

Of 467 companies paying common cash dividends on Jan. 1, 1930, 35 or 7.5 per cent have increased dividends, 102 or 21.8 per cent have reduced dividends, and 98 or 20.9 per cent have omitted payments. Of 31 food companies, 10 or 32 per cent increased dividends, whole only 2 or 7 per cent lowered, and none passed their payments.

Almost a third of the total increases were in the food group, though the latter included only 7 per cent of the entire list of companies.

Stability of Demand

The steadiness of food company profits comes largely from the fact that demand for food may vary in nature as between less or more expensive products, but fluctuates only slightly in total amount. Approximately a quarter of the national income is spent for retail food. The large manufacturers of food products have developed mass production and distribution facilities that have enabled them to operate with an only slightly narrower margin of profit in a period of declining prices.

Among companies making food products, increased earnings were reported by National Biscuit Company, continuing a trend adhered to for years, and by Standard Brands, Inc. and Western Dairy Products Company. Negligible declines were shown by Beech-Nut Packing Company, Cream of Wheat Corporation, General Foods Corporation and Loose-Wiles Biscuit Company. Larger reductions were reported by the baking companies, and by Corn Products Refining Company, Penick & Ford, United Fruit Company and United Biscuit Company.

Companies allied to the food industry, and popularly regarded as a part of it, did particularly well in the first quarter. Increased earnings were shown by American Chicle Company, Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Inc., and Hershey Chocolate Corporation, while the declines of White Rock Mineral Springs Company and William Wrigley Jr. Company were small.

Table of Profits

The following table compares the profits i nthe first quarters of 1931 and 1930 of certain leading food companies, and of companies closely allied with the food industry:

FOOD

	1931	1930	'31 Net per sh	'30 Net per sh
Beech-Nut P	a$608,817	a$614,031		
Cont Bak pf.	b822,383	b1,182,978	$1.58	$c.04
Corn Prod	2,389,379	3,152,343	.77	1.07
Cream of W	486,795	530,698	.81	.88
General Foods	5,572,399	5,990,764	1.05	1.13
Loose-Wiles	515,833	560,050	.82	.98
Nat Biscuit	4,840,670	4,665,616	.70	.70
Penick&Ford.	a347,447	a616,427		
Purity Bak.	d630,995	d1,248,545	.78	1.55
Stand Brands	4,054,588	3,496,226	.30	.25
United Bisc.	371,805	485,747	.73	.94
United Fruit	a3,087,000	a3,800,000		
Ward Bak pf.	e196,367	e238,725	.71	.79
West Dy Pr A	205,432	65,112	1.00	..
Total	24,129,910	26,647,262		

ALLIED COMPANIES

Amer Chicle	485,268	475,172	.97	.95
Canada Dry	468,489	203,276	.91	.40
Hershey Choc	2,670,730	2,320,218	2.95	2.29
White R M.S.	212,526	257,132	.73	.89
Wrigley	f2,365,961	f2,643,426	1.18	1.32
Total	6,202,974	5,899,224		

a Before federal taxes. b 15 Weeks to April 11. c On class A stock. d 16 weeks to April 18. e 12 weeks to March 31. f Including subsidiary profits in 1931, excluding these in 1930.

TREASURY DEFICIT AT $903,320,757

WASHINGTON, May 6 (AP)—The Treasury deficit reached $903,320,757 on May 4.

The Treasury's statement today showed that for the fiscal year from last July 1 to May 4 the Government had collected from all sources $2,694,-682,531 and had spent $3,598,003,288. The deficit of nearly $1,000,000,000 compared with a deficit of $152,950,984 on the like day last year.

The second quarterly payment of income tax due on June 15 will reduce the deficit, however, by whatever amount is received. In addition, foreign governments might pay the interest on their debts in cash which also would be added to the general fund.

A deficit of around $700,000,000 has been estimated for the end of the fiscal year, but there are possibilities that it may exceed that figure.

STANDARD OIL OF CALIFORNIA

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6—Standard Oil Company of California reports for quarter ended March 31 net of $4,368,610 after depreciation, depletion, amortization and federal taxes, equivalent to 33 cents a share on 13,102,900 no-par shares, compared with $9,430,224 or 73 cents a share on 12,845,980 shares the first quarter of 1930. The company says the first quarter's proportion of inventory revaluation has been deducted from earnings.

SWISS LOAN CONVERSION

PARIS, May 6—Offer of Swiss Fr. 200,-000,000 in 4 per cent 20 year bonds at 99¾ per cent plus stamp tax of 0.6 per cent is reported from Geneva. Funds will be used to convert the 1921 railway electrification loan. Banks have taken Fr. 150,000,000.

FURNACES IN BLAST

As of May 1 there were 113 blast furnaces active in the United States of a total of 314 available, or 36 per cent. On April 1 there were 116 furnaces active, or 36.9 per cent of the total.

New York Curb Market

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDUSTRIALS

Sales (in hundreds)	High	Low	12:30
100 †Aeolian pf	63	61¾	63
2 Affiliated Prod	19⅝	19¼	19¼
275 †Alum Co Am	148	145	145
3 Am Cities P&LB	7¼	7	7
7 Am Com Pow A	14	13⅝	13¾
38 Am Cyan B	8¼	7⅞	7⅞
1 Am Equities	4½	4½	4½
5 Am & Fgn Pw war	18¾	17⅞	17⅞
1 Am Founders	3½	3½	3½
3 Am Gas & El	65¾	65¾	65¾
1 Am Invest B	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
150 †Am Laundry Mach	29	29	29
1 Am Lgt & Trac	42	42	42
5 Am Maracaibo	¾	¾	¾
2 Am Nat Gas	3	3	3
21 Am Sup Power	12½	12⅛	12⅜
1 Am Yvette	3½	3½	3½
2 Appalach Gas	4⅞	4 ⅞	4⅞
3 Ark Nat Gas A	4¾	4⅝	4¾
5 Asso El Ind Ltd	4⅞	4 ⅞	4⅞
1 Asso Gas&El	17½	17½	17½
6 Asso Gas&El A	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
1 Atlas Util	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
1 Autom Vot Mach	4	4	4

B

1 Blue Ridge cvt pf	35	35	35
19 Braz Tr&Lt	16⅛	15⅞	15⅞

C

1 Cable R Tube vtc	1½	1½	1½
2 Can Marc Wireless	2½	2½	2½
2 Carib Syn	1¼	1¼	1¼
2 Cent Pub Serv A	14¾	14¾	14¾
3 Cent States El	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
98 Cities Service	15⅞	14⅞	14⅞
1 Cities Serv pf	79¼	79¼	79¼
3 Cleve Tract	6	6	6
1 Colum Oil & G vtc	3½	3½	3½
1 Colum Picture	14⅛	13⅛	14⅛
8 Comwlth & So war	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
7 Commun Wat Serv	10⅞	10½	10⅝
2 Cons Dairy	8¼	8⅛	8⅛
1 Cons G&E Balt	88	88	88
†150 Cont Shares pf B	28	27¼	27¼
16 Cord Corp	11⅛	11	11⅛
1 Copper Range	5¾	5¾	5¾
6 Cosden Oil	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
25 Creole Pet	2⅛	2	2
1 Crown C Intl A	5	5	5

D

9 Dayton Airpl	1	1	1
7 Deere & Co	25¾	25½	25½
9 De Forest	4¾	4⅝	4⅝
2 Detroit Aircraft	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
2 Dresser Mfg A	30½	30	30
3 Dresser Mfg B	20	20	20

E

1227 El Bond & Sh	42¼	41⅛	41⅛
1 El Pow Assoc	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
2 El Pow Assoc A	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
2 El P&L opt war	22	22	22
1 Electric Share	13	13	13
†50 Elgin Nat Watch	11	11	11
1 Emp G&F 7% pf	72	72	72
1 Eng Gold Mines	⅝	⅝	⅝
4 Europe El deb rts	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
8 Evans Wallo Lead	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛

F

1 Ford Mot Cana A	20¾	20¾	20¾
4 Ford Mot Ltd	13¼	13	13¼
5 Foremost Fabrics	1⅜	1¼	1¼
2 Fox Theatre A	3¼	3¼	3¼

G

1 Gen Alloys	5	5	5
5 Gen Elec Ltd rct	10	10	10
2 Gen Fireproof	23	23	22
2 Gen Thea Eq cv pf	8½	8	8
1 Glen Alden Coal	34¼	34¼	34¼
1 Globe Underwrit	8	8	8
1 Gold Seal Elec	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 Golden Center Min	1	1	1
20 Goldman Sachs	7⅞	6⅞	7

H

4 Hap Candy St A	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
15 Hudson Bay M & S	4⅝	4¼	4⅝
27 Humble Oil	53¼	53	53

I

1 Imp Oil Can	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞
3 Ind Ter Ill A	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
2 Ind Ter Ill B	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞
1 Insull Util	32¼	32¼	32¼
1 Interconn Petrol	⅝	⅝	⅝
10 International Pet	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝
2 Inter Super Pow	20½	20¼	20¼
2 Inter Util B	7	7	7
†40 Intern Pow of Del pf	81	81	81
1 Irving Air Ch	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛

K

†50 Kings County Lt pf D	100	100	100
12 Kolster Brandes	1	⅞	1

L

7 Lone Star Gas	18⅜	16¼	18¼
2 Long Is Light	30½	30½	30½
†50 Long Is Light pf B	105	105	105
†10 Long Is Light pf	111	111	111

M

2 Mead Johnson	90¾	90½	90½
1 Metal Text P pf	35½	35½	35½
1 Mid West St Util	19¼	19⅛	19⅛
7 Mid West Util	19⅝	19	19¼
1 Mid West Ut pf xw	98	98	98
1 Mo Kans Pipe L	6½	6½	6½
1 Mo Kans P L B vtc	⅝	⅝	⅝

N

1 Nat Bond & Sh	34	34	34
1 Nat Fam Stores	3½	3½	3½
1 Nat Fuel & Gas	20	20	20
1 Na tSug Ref NJ	30	30	30
3 Neptune Meter A	16½	15	15
2 Newmont Min	35	35	35
†75 NY Tel 6½s% pf	115½	115½	115½
10 Niag Hud Pow	11⅛	10⅞	10⅞
1 Niag Shares Md	7¾	7¾	7¾
4 Nor Am Avia A war	1½	1½	1½
1 Nor European Oil	1½	1½	1½
2 Northam Warren pf	36½	36½	36½
2 North States P A	130	130	130

O

2 Overseas Sec	2¾	2¾	2¾

P

1 Pac G&E 1 pf	27½	27½	27½
2 Pacific Pub Ser	21½	21½	21½
3 Pandem Oil	5-16	5-16	5-16
2 Paramount Cab	3½	3½	3½
†200 Parker Rust-Proof	93½	92	93½
6 Pennroad Corp	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜
2 Penn Gas&El A	13½	13⅜	13½
1 Pa Wat & Pow	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛
1 Peo Lt Pow A	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜
1 Phoenix Sec	1½	1½	1½
2 Phoenix Sec pf	24½	24½	24½
9 Pilot Radio A	21¼	20⅝	20⅝
1 Prod Roy	2	2	2
16 Prudential Invest	11	11	11
3 Pub Ut Hold war	⅝	⅝	⅝
1 Pub Ut Hold xw	4½	4½	4½
†10 Pure Oil pf	69	69	69

R

5 Reliance Intl A	3¾	3⅝	3⅝
1 Reliance Intl B	¾	¾	¾
1 Rockl L&P tr ctf	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
2 Rossia Intl	3½	3½	3½

S

4 St Regis Paper	14½	14½	14½
8 Saxet Co	11⅜	11	11
1 Schul Un 5s-$1 St	⅜	⅜	⅜
2 Segal Lock	5¾	5¾	5¾
2 Selby Shoe	10½	10	10
1 Selected Indust	3½	3½	3½
6 Sel Ind (full pd)	56½	56	56
2 Select Ind pr pf	55½	55	55
1 Shawn W & F	40	40	40
2 Shenandoah	5½	5½	5½
1 Shenandoah pf	32	32	32
2 Singer Ltd	3¾	3⅝	3⅝
†50 Smith A O	136	135	135
1 South Penn Oil	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
1 Southland Royalty	4½	4½	4½
1 Span & Gen rcts	½	½	½
7 Standard Oil Ind	27½	26⅞	27
2 St Oil Ky	18½	18½	18½
1 Starrett Corp	6	6	6
1 Starrett pf	17⅞	17½	17⅞
2 Stutz Mot Am	24⅝	24½	24⅝
8 Swift & Co	27½	27	27

T

5 Technicolor Inc	7¼	7¼	7¼
1 Teck Hugh Gold	8	8	8
1 Thatcher Sec	2½	2½	2½
4 Trans Lux D Pic A	7¾	7¾	7¾
2 Tri Utilities	19¼	17	19¼
1 Tubize Chat B	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞

U

2 Ungerleider Fin	28½	28½	28½
3 Union Nat Gas Can	11	11	11
3 United Corp war	9½	9⅜	9⅜
6 Unit Founders	6⅝	6½	6½
24 United Gas	7½	7⅜	7½
16 Un Lt & Power A	22½	22½	22½
1 U S Dairy Prod B	11½	11½	11½
3 Utility Equities	5¾	5⅝	5⅝
15 Util Pow & Lt	8½	8	8⅛
1 Util P&Lt B ctf	20¾	20⅝	20⅝

V

119 Vacuum Oil	37⅞	35⅞	36½
5 †Vick Finance	6	6	6

W

2 West Mass Co	55½	55¼	55¼

(CURB DOMESTIC BONDS
(Sales in $1000)

1 Ala Pow 4½s '67 new	98	98	98
5 Ala Pow 5s '56	104¼	104¼	104¼
1 Alumin Co 5s '52	105	105	105
5 Alumin Ltd 5s '48	100¼	100¼	100¼
3 Am Cmwlth Pw 6s '40, 73½	73½	73½	73½
1 Am El & Pw 6s '57A	68½	68½	68½
10 Am G&E 5s 2028	100	100	100
3 Am Pow & L 6s 2016	106	106	106
6 Am Roll M 5s '48	85	85	85
13 Am Roll M 4½s '33	96	96	96
1 Appalach Gas 6s '45	63	63	63
1 Appalach Gas 6s '45 B	53½	53½	53½
2 Ark Pw & L 5s '56	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
6 Asso Elec 4½s '53	91	90¾	90¾
1 As Gas& El 5½s'38 inv ctf	70¾	70¾	70¾
42 As G&E 5s '30	77½	76	76
8 As G&E 5s '68	74½	73½	74½
3 As G&E 4½s '48 xw	77½	77	77
21 As G&E 4½s '49 C	71	70½	70½
10 Asso Rayon 5s '50	57½	57½	57½
2 Asso Tel Ut 5½s '44 C	84½	84½	84½
5 Bos & Me 4¾s '61	94½	94½	94½
1 Can Na Ry Eq 4½s '56	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
77 Cent P&L 5s '56	95	93¾	93¾
15 Cent P S 5½s '49	94⅜	74½	74½
9 Cent St El 5½s '54	66½	65½	65½
1 Cen St El 5s '48	61	61	61
21 Cic Dist El 4½s '70 A	92¼	92	92
3 Chic Pneu T 5½ '42	90	89⅞	89⅞
3 Cin St Car 5½s '52 A	85½	85	85
5 Cities Ser 5s '30	68⅝	68¾	68¼

Sales	High	Low	12:30
184 Cities Ser 5s '30	71⅜	70½	70½
1 Cities Ser Gas 5½s '42	72	72	72
1 Cities Ser Pow 5½s '52	78¾

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DAILY FEATURES

All Nature

Catfish

AS THE name implies, catfish are thought to have some feline features — especially the several pairs of barbels, or whiskers, about the mouth which are useful in searching for food in muddy water. And possibly you are aware that the front rays of both dorsal (back) and pectoral (breast) fins are sharply spined, which makes these fish as difficult to handle as though they were armed with claws.

More than 200 species of these tough-skinned, scaleless fishes inhabit American waters. Those found in streams and small lakes east of the Rockies are known as "bullheads" and "horned pouts" (referring to the barbels). On account of their preference for muddy bottoms they are not highly valued as food fishes.

Along the Mississippi valley and in the Great Lakes "spotted" catfish abound. They are trim, active fish with forked tails and may weigh 25 pounds. The "blue" catfish also is found along the Mississippi, and is the best food fish of its class. It is largest of all, occasionally tipping the scales at 100 pounds; but the average is much less. This species migrates to southern waters during winter, but if kept in tanks become nearly dormant. One that was kept in captivity for several years took no food during cold weather and remained apparently motionless.

In the spring it is the habit of catfish to bury their eggs in mud beneath rocks, submerged stumps and logs. Both parents attend to these duties and watch the nests a few days until the eggs hatch—then lead the young in swarms near the shore. Only a few of this fish tribe seek salty water.

A Word a Day

Dereliction

Pronounced *der-e-lik'-shun*, with first *e* as in get, second as in event, *i* as in it, *u* as in circus.

When we break up this word into its component parts, we find the Latin *de*, "fully," *re*, "back, behind," and *linquere*, "to leave" — *derelinquere* meaning "to forsake utterly."

We use "dereliction" to denote "complete abandonment, leaving with an intention not to reclaim or resume," and, perhaps more often, to mean "a failure in duty, a willful neglect or omission."

Example: "He charged her with his own dereliction."

Notes and Queries

Abba (Mrs. M. M.)—This Syriac term for "father" is pronounced *Ab'-a*, first *a* as in hat, second as in sofa.

Lend, loan (Mrs. T. W. T.)—"Lend" is the better verb; in fact, the best we can say for "loan" as a verb is that it is a sort of business cant. Good usage seems to favor "lending library" rather than "loan library."

Note: First choice in Webster's New International Dictionary is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Editor.

Odds and Ends

Corsica

First colonized by the Phœnicians, Corsica has been under the rule of the Romans, Vandals, Goths, Franks, Saracens and the Genoese, from whom it was acquired by France in 1768, a year before the birth there of Napoleon Bonaparte.

Peace Capital

Among the early international meetings held at Geneva were those involving the arbitration of the Alabama claims between Great Britain and the United States, and the international conferences in 1863 and 1868 which resulted in the organization of th: International Red Cross.

In Lighter Vein

Must Be Good

Little Georgie and Baby Ann (rushing to mother): "Oh, Mamma, Papa says that next Sunday we're going to have an eclipse of the moon."

Mamma (absently): "Yes, yes, but only if you've been nice and well-behaved children."—*Specialty Salesman.*

Bad to Worse

Peppery Colonel (to partner on golf links): "Look, what is the present-day young girl coming to? Imagine her parents allowing her to appear in public in plus-fours and Eton crop!"

Partner: "That, sir, is my daughter."

Peppery Colonel: "Sorry. I did not know you were her father."

Partner: "I'm not her father; I'm her mother!"—*Toronto Star.*

Not All That Way

He: "Waiter, I'll take a steak."

She: "I'll take one, too—a tender one."

Waiter (yelling to the cook): "Two steaks! One tender."

Meet Mr. Malaprop

A high-school principal shares this with us:

The father of an evening student called him to say: "James is awfully upset because you dispelled him from school, and says he will deduct himself properly if you will give him another chance."

A Quotation for Today

CHEERFULNESS, sir, is the principal ingredient in the composition of health
—MURPHY.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Brotherly Love

Birmingham, Eng.

SOME years ago the manageress of one of the "guest houses" of a successful holiday association which has centers all over England and Wales, conceived a plan of reaching some of the less fortunate folk who are not able to afford a holiday. It operates as follows:

Each week during the organized holiday season a Sunday evening service is held in the "common room" of each of the guest houses and a collection is taken for the "Invited Guest Fund." Everyone who spends a holiday with the association is entitled to nominate a "guest" for a week's holiday free of all expense, the nominee being responsible for the railway fare, and the fund providing all else. A few weeks at the commencement and end of each season are set apart for the "guests."

From a small beginning the plan has grown, and now each year hundreds of hard-working folk, many of whom have never had a holiday before are sharing the joys of the comfortable guest houses and the out-of-doors excursions, etc. One sees lines of care disappear from tired faces, and smiles of joy and thankfulness radiate in the atmosphere of kindly interest and brotherly love.

And the spirit of comradeship and hope is carried back with them to the everyday life, which is never quite the same again, since the flowers of happy memories are continually springing up.

The Children's Corner

A Good May Day Deed

IT WAS early morning on May Day. The sun was just beginning to show himself in the east, beyond Boston Harbor and on the front verandah of the Roger P. Scroggins home in Ulmus Americana (American elm) on Boston Common, in the faint light, two birds, one large and pompous, the other small and twittery, busied themselves at something. They were hanging a May basket on the Scroggins door knob. They were Florrie, the prominent pigeon and Fib, the chieftain of sparrows. When the basket, a tiny one with a forsythia bloom on the top, yellow and gay, had been fastened to the door knob

Scroggins looked at the balloon, then at the May basket.

with a purple ribbon, the two feathered friends flew to the topmost branch of old Ulmus and there perched themselves for talk and to watch what would happen when the Scroggins door should be opened.

But on this morning strangely enough Mr. and Mrs. Scroggins slept later than usual, and so the sun was high in the sky before Florrie and Fib heard sounds within the Scroggins home of things being started for the day. The two May Day greeters, however, were not busy. Rarely if ever do Boston Commoners have to rush from one appointment to another, so they didn't mind the wait; in fact, they thoroughly enjoyed watching from their bough. They could see the basket, pretty and friendly hanging on its knob, and they watched the purple bow bend as a breeze touched it.

As they watched, a great yellow object sailed up from the ground.

"What in the world is that?" said Fib.

Florrie winked her wing eye furiously.

The yellow object was painted with a purple blossom. A string was attached to it.

"Florrie, Florrie, do you see it?" said Fib.

Florrie winked.

The object sailed up and up right to the Scroggins door. There the string caught on the door knob and the big yellow thing floated up until the string would let it float no more.

"Florrie, some one has sent Scroggins a new kind of May basket," said Fib.

Florrie winked again, "Balloon," she said. And so it was—a big, lovely, yellow balloon, painted with a purple flower. The color just matched the colors of the May basket.

From down below came sounds; strange ones.

"What's that?" said Fib.

Florrie winked, peered down and there spied a little girl, waving at the balloon frantically.

"Come back, come back," said the girl.

Florrie winked. "Lost the balloon," she said.

"You don't mean it," said Fib.

At that moment the sounds of bustling from the Scroggins house suddenly grew louder, for the front door had been opened and there stood the old squirrel himself. He looked at the balloon and his eyes popped. He looked at the May basket and his coat-tails flew as he dashed into the house to get Mrs. S. Back they came and viewed what the May had brought with such astonishment. And then they heard the voice of the little girl from below, "Come back, come back." They peered from the porch. Mr. Scroggins was first to understand as he saw the little face turned longingly toward the balloon.

"She shall have it," he said to Mrs. Scroggins and in no time at all he had unfastened the balloon and was down on the ground handing it back to the little girl with a smile and a bow. The little girl clapped her hands and gurgled. "Thank you, thank you," she said. At that moment Mrs. Scroggins appeared with the May basket.

"And here is something else for the little lady," she said and handed over the May basket.

"But my dear Mrs. Scroggins—" began Fib.

Florrie cut him short. "Just the thing," she said. "The Scrogginses will have more pleasure today by passing along the May basket than by keeping it." Which was a long speech for Florrie and not the sort of thing she says often, but that made it all the better. And both the Scrogginses agreed that they were glad to bring back the balloon and pass along the May basket. The little girl was happy also.

What Maxim?

Starting with the letter "L" in the uppermost square, move one square at a time in any direction and spell out a familiar maxim concerning trees.

Key to Puzzle

Answer to Spelling Puzzle:

I
IN
PIN
SNIP
SNIPE
RIPENS
PINCERS
PRINCESS

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1931 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

EDITORIALS

No Postponement

THE impasse between France on the one side and Great Britain and Italy on the other over the implementation of the March naval agreement has led to the suggestion that the Disarmament Conference of 1932 should be postponed. On its face the suggestion has the merit of following the logic of the situation as it stands today. It is unreasonable to expect a meeting of thought over the question of general disarmament when such trivialities as the question whether France shall replace 66,000 tons before or after 1936 are allowed to clog the way to the definite fulfillment of the London Naval Treaty.

Henry L. Stimson, American Secretary of State, says the Franco-Italian issue "does not present so insurmountable an obstacle to an agreement" as he had at first believed. But it is its very surmountable nature that creates the trouble. For it has already caused, and will continue to cause, a good deal of caustic comment, not on the difference but on the motives of the difference. Can France blame observers who see no reality in such an obstacle as she has created? Can she blame world opinion for fastening on the absence of Italian support to her protest over the proposed Austro-German customs union as the reason for her insistence on replacement before 1936 when the March agreement plainly implied that such building should not occur until 1936 had ended? The very puniness of the difference is responsible for the current plan for postponement of the Disarmament Conference.

There are two reasons why the suggestion cannot be tolerated. They are well known, but they deserve to be repeated, so that the 1932 conference may be kept in proper perspective by world statesmen. First, world opinion has crystallized definitely in favor of the parley. In its present mood it will not sanction any delay on the ground that the preliminaries have not been ironed out sufficiently.

Secondly, Germany brooks no delay. No obeisance to German extremism is implied in the decision to confer next year. That decision is merely the fulfillment of a long-deferred promise of world disarmament, logically to complete German disarmament. One need not read the emissions of the Hitlerites to interpret the spirit of Germany toward this question. A clear statement of the German attitude is contained in the speech of Chancellor Müller to the 1928 Assembly of the League of Nations when he said:

> The disarmament of Germany cannot possibly continue to be a unilateral act, the outcome solely of the powers wielded by the victors in the World War. The promise that Germany's disarmament would be followed by a general disarmament must be fulfilled, and, finally, the article of the Covenant which incorporates that promise as a basic principle of the League of Nations must be carried into effect.

On that plank Germany finds support from the organized peace movement of the world.

This combination of reasons precludes any throwing up of hands with the cry that all is lost and that the world should retrace its disarmament steps. All that has occurred is a halt in the forward march of the preparations for 1932. Instead of being the occasion of disheartenment, the eleventh-hour breach should give new resolution to the signatories of the London treaty to bring France and Italy together, so as to consolidate past gains and insure future prospects.

If France sees fit to stick to her program, Great Britain may resort to the escalator clause of the London treaty allowing further building beyond the terms of that agreement.

By so doing Great Britain would automatically release the United States and Japan from their treaty obligations. It may be taken for granted, therefore, that the State Department of the United States does not underestimate the great need of finding a way out of the impasse. In spite of inspired statements from Washington that it is not "the place of the United States to step forward with an offer of its good offices," it would be contrary to the general understanding of Mr. Stimson's position to infer from them that the United States does not feel keenly the responsibility resting upon it. Without doubt Mr. Stimson's efforts are being hidden behind a cloak of self-effacement.

In the knowledge of the work that is going on behind the scenes, public opinion may safely discountenance the postponement gossip, though there should be no cessation of effort to uphold the watchword "eyes front" before world statesmen during this eventful year. As Arthur Henderson has repeatedly said, disarmament is a matter for public opinion; if the peoples want it badly enough, they can get it.

Not a Molehill

IN A certain sense the Playground Association of America (now the National Recreation Association) was built upon the apparently insubstantial foundation of a sand pile in a Boston mission yard. But New England two- and three-year-olds were no different from their enthusiastic German cousins, who were the first children to have sand piles, and soon there were sand piles in most of the New England cities.

The next step in the growth of the playground idea was taken by Jane Addams, who established at Hull House, in Chicago, a model playground with slides, swings, seesaws, and many piles of glistening white sand.

Then, in 1906, so rapidly had the idea spread that forty-one cities had supervised playgrounds, and the Playground Association of America was founded. Today, twenty-five years later, almost 1000 cities and towns have supervised recreation grounds and the title of the playground association has grown into the more inclusive name of the National Recreation Association.

Women have been largely responsible for the growth of this highly beneficial and educational movement. It started with a woman's observation of sand piles abroad and has been furthered by women throughout its twenty-five years of growth. Women have raised money for its projects when necessary; they have served on community playgrounds and recreation boards; they have overcome adverse or apathetic public opinion, and gradually they have won over the nation to a recognition of the value of the recreational system. Today, 12,300 women are listed as recreation leaders in the organization, besides the many hundreds of other women who have a civic interest in playground work.

But there is much more to be done, of course; the movement has possibilities of greater growth. Each year brings an influx of children who must be educated into better ways of playing and of adults who must learn how to use their leisure wisely. But if everywhere women with a civic urge continue to respond to the association's plea for earnest work and coöperation in the same ratio as in the last twenty-five years, another quarter of a century will see this movement, which began so simply with a sand pile, assuming the gigantic proportions of a mountain.

France's Colonial Exhibition

THE French Colonial Exhibition in the Bois de Vincennes is a fitting reminder of the enormous interests of France overseas. The French have indeed been successful as colonists; their empire is second only to that of England. Yet it is not unfair to say that the Frenchman is a colonist in spite of himself. Three times since the fourteenth century has he built up an empire, and twice has he lost it through apathy. The Compagnie des Indes was ruined; Montcalm made vain appeals for help in Canada; Voltaire described North America as "a few acres of snow," and Robespierre cried, "Let the colonies perish!" Even Napoleon regarded the colonies as a negligible quantity.

But the last century has seen an entire change of view, and now the French are proud of the vast territories they control in north, west and equatorial Africa, in Indo-China, in the Levant, in the American zone, and in Oceania. Since the war there has been renewed interest in favor of the colonies, the protectorates and the mandated islands; and ambitious schemes for their development have been prepared, particularly by Albert Sarraut. They have not always, it must be confessed, been carried out, and even the loans for colonial purposes, of which we hear with a flourish of trumpets from time to time, do not necessarily materialize.

Yet it is true that France has become proud of those overseas lands, and men like Marshal Lyautey, who proved himself a great administrator in Morocco, are held in the highest honor. It is because he is the outstanding exponent of colonial expansion that he has been placed in charge of the exotic city which has been carefully erected in the Bois de Vincennes to strike the imagination, first of the French, and secondly of those visitors who do not always appreciate that France is more than a country of 40,000,000 inhabitants—it is an empire of 100,000,000.

France therefore particularly extends its welcome to the world this year. It has long been the most visited country, but it hopes that in 1931 the number of sight-seers will be considerably increased. For this reason it has virtually abolished the passport, and merely asks for an identity paper stamped by the consul in the place of origin of the visitor. Here is an earnest of France's good will, and it would be well were its example to be followed. Thus the foreigner will be encouraged to come to France, to Paris, and to—the Colonial Exhibition.

A Call for Business Honesty

HOWEVER alert, efficient and modern we are, there is one old-fashioned virtue which apparently needs as great emphasis today as in the early days of this century, when one "exposure" after another made it appear as if wickedness in high places were not only to be made unfashionable but unprofitable—and that virtue is honesty.

Some ringing words from Richard Whitney, president of the New York Stock Exchange, in a speech the other day before the Chamber of Commerce in Philadelphia, have called fresh attention to the need of business integrity. He served notice on corporations which made misleading or unnecessarily delayed reports that drastic action would be taken, to the extent of excluding their securities from trading on the exchange. By implication he threw the spotlight on what can be viewed only as a form of financial racketeering.

That fraud and deceit are still practiced upon the American investing public must be regarded as a deplorable but incontrovertible fact. Mr. Whitney places the losses due to security frauds at several hundreds of millions annually, and testimony to the staggering sums which a trusting public lets slip from its grasp may be had from any one of the many Better Business Bureaus of the nation's big cities.

That there is a most fertile field for the employment of sharp but dishonest methods is evident when it is noted that in the eighteen months since Sept. 30, 1929, total cash savings of about $17,500,000,000 have been used in the buying of securities in the United States. How to shield the investor from unethical dealings has been one of the vital concerns of stock exchange authorities, and as new problems arise it aims to "create standards of sound practice where none existed before."

Mr. Whitney points out a number of objectionable practices which have stood out during the last year, such as delay, sometimes for months, in publishing annual reports, and unjustified delays in releasing quarterly or semiannual reports of income; the inclusion of unusual or nonrecurring items in current incomes, unexplained write-ups of assets and issuance of unaudited reports which differ substantially from later ones submitted by accountants.

Publicity alone can prevent these evil practices, in his opinion. The exchange therefore contemplates giving public notice that unless an abuse is promptly remedied, the stock of the offending corporation will be stricken from the list. Thus stockholders may find it necessary to bestir themselves and effect a house cleaning. Thousands of holders of securities not only do not attend annual meetings, but sign proxies with complete indifference as to the powers they confer. Such inertia is a breeding ground for corporate mismanagement.

Warnings such as this broadcast by the head of the largest security mart in the world will serve an important purpose if they quicken the sense of obligation on the part of directors to stockholders and at the same time awaken investors to the need of taking a more intelligent interest in the affairs of their corporations.

The Theater and the "Sticks"

MORE and more, things in America seem to be looking up, theatrically, for "the road," that territory which, in the parlance of "the profession," is composed of the entire United States outside of Broadway and its immediate environs in New York City. The road has been pretty hard hit by the financial depression, coming as it did on top of competition from cheaper forms of entertainment. In the smaller cities many houses have been dark for weeks at a time during the recent season. Had it not been for the subscription groups, things might easily have been much worse.

Now comes the news that the Theater Guild of New York—one of those groups—will extend its road activities through affiliation with six other producers, The plan, the guild's announcement says, means "an expansion of the touring territory available to New York successes and plays of interest to the guild's audiences"—two classes not, it must be presumed, mutually exclusive. More plays, then, will be made available to more people. The present guild cities include Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Cleveland and Detroit.

Guild plays are produced in road theaters controlled by the Erlanger group. Meanwhile the other large producing group, controlled by the Shuberts, has a subscription system—the Professional Players—in operation in its theaters in several cities, including Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago. It is not unreasonable to expect to see an expansion of this plan, parallel with that of the Theater Guild.

All of which is good news for the road, which still has audiences ready to see good plays, well produced—especially when they bear the cachet of a subscription season.

Can North Britain Pull Through?

THAT the time when the mines of Yorkshire were incomparably more valuable than those of Golconda has vanished, and that industrial supremacy in Britain has passed from the north to the south, is suggested by the Twentieth Abstract of Labor Statistics, recently published. This supposition is based chiefly on the fact that the number of insured workers in the southern half of England is increasing at a correspondingly faster rate than in the north.

It must be confessed that at first sight the comparison is striking enough: Today in the northern counties there are only 168,000 more insured workers than there were in 1924; in the southern area, including London, the increase has been 523,000. It is of vital interest to England, and not without significance, whatever its real meaning may be, to America, whose connection with the north of England, through the cotton trade, has always been close.

But it is unfair, discouraging and ill-advised to interpret this as meaning that the north is in decline, though this is what is often done. It is true that many secondary industries have sprung up in the south in recent years, and these have attracted a certain number of workers from the north. But the main exodus from north to south during the last decade has been merely the compensating reaction to the flow of labor from south to north which took place during the war.

Meanwhile, the north of England is now addressing itself to the task of rebuilding, with renewed energy and freshened ideas, the economic fabric shattered by the war. One convincing piece of evidence of the vitality and enterprise of northern industry is furnished by the recent highly successful Sheffield trading mission to South America, the first of its kind ever undertaken.

Further, it should not be forgotten that, whatever the progress of knowledge and invention, it is not likely that coal and iron will be made useless. Rather is a considerable section of research concerned with adding continually to their usefulness. Hence, even if the south of Britain should become economically more important than the north, it is not likely to be at the expense of decline in the north, since it is still the north that possesses the raw materials on which industrial greatness is based.

Editorial Notes

Berlin is to have one of the first radio museums in the world, containing inventions pertinent to radio progress from the earliest crystal set to a television apparatus. How will static be placed on exhibition?

Two million pupils, mostly in rural sections of the United States, ride to school daily in buses, so the builders of hard-surfaced roads have put both traffic and education on a firmer foundation.

That paper currency which Germany is soon to put into circulation and which is guaranteed not to burn, tear or crumple should be quite lasting; but will it go any further?

If the whole world becomes red by 2130, as forecast by the Russian Soviet leaders, it will appear pretty blue to many of its inhabitants.

Like father, like son. Will Rogers Jr. has become a cub reporter on a newspaper. Starting at the bottom of the "column," so to speak.

Watching the World Go By

By WILLIS J. ABBOT

HOUSTON, TEX.

AN ALL-DAY train ride from Denison to Austin and five hours' drive from the latter place to Houston gives me some idea of the vast agricultural possibilities of our great Southwest. In the northern part of Texas the freshly plowed fields stretched away as far as the eye could reach on either side, a vast expanse of rich brown soil ready for the cotton or corn which form the staple crops of this section.

Doubtless the farmer of the Southwest has had his share of the hard times which deflation and falling prices have brought to those who follow his calling the world over. Cotton prices have been disastrous. But he is far from strident in his complaints. Among Texans, whom I met in the train, and later in both Austin and Houston, I found a surprising degree of freedom from hard-luck tales.

There is money enough in Detroit to come pretty near buying Texas—if we except the oil belt—but a visitor will hear more complaints of poverty and industrial depression in that city in a day than he will in Texas in a week.

In Austin I found nobody complaining of existing financial conditions. In part that may be explainable by the fact that being the state capital, with many state institutions centered there, the city is largely supported by public pay rolls and expenditures. But that explanation would not apply to Houston, where I found the general tone exceedingly cheerful, with a considerable amount of building going on, and the commerce of the city advancing phenomenally.

Perhaps the reason one hears less of unemployment and resultant distress in this section of the South may be that the unskilled labor, which is suffering so greatly in the North, is here almost wholly Negro labor, and the people of that race have long learned to accept adversity with philosophy and without complaint. I do not mean that there is no unemployment in the skilled labor and white-collar classes. But compared with its extent in the North it is slight and does not so greatly affect public opinion.

If I might hazard an opinion based upon very brief observation of the field, I should say that the Southwest will lead the return to prosperity and indeed is far on the way to that goal already.

* * *

Democrats who attended the historic and disastrous national convention of their party in Houston in 1928 would find that city remarkably changed in the three years that have since elapsed. From being the third city of Texas in point of population it has become the first. It has outdistanced Galveston as a cotton shipping point, and is competing closely with New Orleans for the greatest volume of port business south of New York. This has mainly been accomplished by the Houston Ship Canal, a somewhat unimpressive ditch, narrow and muddy, which enables ships of thirty feet draft to come direct to the city. Perhaps never did such tremendous commercial benefits result from so comparatively small a public enterprise. Today not only do tramp freighters of every conceivable flag come to Houston's docks, but great liners for European ports fill their passenger lists here. Ships for Pacific waters almost equal those for Atlantic ports in the clearances. The canal is in effect an extension of the Panama waterway. The west coast of South America, Australia, the Philippines, China and Japan all get cargoes from Houston's docks, and while I have been here the newspapers carried a story about two motorships being built in Japan especially for this trade.

The notable contribution made to the prosperity of Houston, and the country tributary to it, by this canal is illuminating evidence of what access to navigable waters means to an inland city. Contemplation of it will probably increase the eagerness of Chicago, and other lake ports for the construction of the St. Lawrence Deep Waterway.

In all fairness, however, it should be said that what the Houston canal has done to Galveston, and, in a lesser degree, to New Orleans, will not lessen the opposition of Quebec and Montreal to a plan for moving the head of ocean navigation up to Lake Michigan or Lake Superior. Nevertheless it stands a striking argument for water transportation, and New Orleans, at least, can retain something of what she has lost by making the Mississippi a more practicable barge waterway down which the products of its great valley will come to her deep water docks.

* * *

Politically the South is Democratic still, and still determinedly dry. It does not want to be forced to vote for a Republican candidate. It accepts Mr. Hoover as rather the lesser of two evils, and should the issues of '28 be forced upon the nation by the conventions of 1932 the South would vote for him again—for no one questions his renomination. But it would vastly prefer to vote for a Democrat who was not identified with the wet agitation and who would stand on a dry platform.

Most of the politicians say that they would support a wet if the religious issue were not raised again, but many of them say frankly that they doubt whether the voters would follow them. In fact, Texas is overwhelmingly dry. One doesn't hear the subject discussed. It is not in controversy. The streets of its trim, clean, thriving towns show how much prohibition has done to purge cities of the evils which used to stand out glaringly to shock and disgust the wayfarer.

No doubt there are speakeasies, but they are not in evidence. Probably a man specializing in vices could find a drink or a drug, but to the average citizen the places purveying either are not apparent. And Texas intends to keep this situation as it is. The best posted politicians with whom I talked believed that the nomination of an avowed wet by the Democratic Party would result in the State going again for Hoover.

It is not wholly the economics or the morals of the prohibition issue that has created this very positive sentiment in the South. There is apparent a singularly widespread and bitter hostility to Mr Raskob. Political leaders who deny being themselves animated by any such sentiment admit that it is widespread among the voters. It is felt that the historic Democracy for which the South has always stood is a matter of no interest to the present chairman of the National Democratic Committee.

He is, they hold, indifferent to or ignorant of its doctrines. After a lifetime in the opposition party he came into the Democratic organization primarily to help the candidacy of a personal friend—for whom the South had no use—and to help in the overthrow of prohibition—a purpose which the South vigorously condemns.

And the voters down here still believe that such is Mr. Raskob's continuing purpose. Any convention dominated by him and his friends will be suspect; any candidate backed by his influence and his money will be doomed so far as southern votes can accomplish that end.

* * *

Of course, the average voter is ill-informed as to the methods of the Democratic organization. Technically, Mr. Raskob has no standing as a dominant factor in it. He was chosen, not by the committee, but by Governor Smith, to manage the latter's campaign. That job ended, his actual authority is confined to the power to summon the committee to meet—or to refuse to summon it, which is what most chairmen anxious to hold power usually do.

It would have been a good thing for the party, even before Mr. Raskob's day, had a rule been adopted compelling the resignation of the chairman after the campaign and the election of a new chairman by the committee. But no doubt that would have been embarrassing in the case of Mr. Raskob because of his financial hold upon the organization.

I do not think, however, that the present disaffection of southern Democrats is due wholly either to prohibition or to Raskob. This cause is more fundamental and not easy to correct. In the states north of the Ohio and Potomac Rivers, and east of the Mississippi, the Democratic organizations are in the main controlled by the great city machines. Their ideals, purposes, and political ethics — if they have any—are wholly alien to those of southern Democracy.

The clash is inevitable and enduring. It will outlast Smith, Raskob or prohibition. It may lead in the end to a new alignment of parties in the two sections, But almost certainly next year it will contribute to the reëlection of Herbert Hoover.

Mirror of the World's Opinion

The opinions expressed in the quotations hereunder do not necessarily carry the indorsement of the Monitor.

Children at the Cinema

RECENTLY the Liverpool Recorder dismissed an appeal against a conviction for exhibiting a class A film—that is, a film passed by the British Board of Film Censors for exhibition to adults—when children under sixteen were present It is the custom in most areas to admit children to class A films when accompanied by adults; the Liverpool Recorder took the view that such a procedure could not be regarded as carrying out the intentions of the Board of Film Censors.

The ground of the original conviction was the necessity for doing something drastic, in view of the "great amount of crime among young people." The Liverpool magistrates believed that increased juvenile crime was partly to be accounted for by the influence of the cinema, and that a more strict enforcement of the censorship regulations might help to counter it. Their attitude expresses a growing public uneasiness.

Even the most fanatic opponent of the principle of censorship must admit its utility in the case of children, must admit that a civilized society should as far as possible protect its children from base influences. An adult is capable of detachment. He knows what life is, and so a perverted view of life can amuse him or interest him without injuring him.

But to a child action on a screen is as real as the streets—perhaps more real because more immediately impressive. He is as liable to take his standards from the cinema as from his school; therefore the standards of the cinema are of immense importance as far as he is concerned. A board of film censors are unlikely to possess infallible moral discrimination; they can at least decide in a rough way that such a film is bad for children and such a film not so bad.

To object to an enforcement of their decisions because it would be bad for the cinema industry, or to assume that an adult companion makes children immune from the ill-effects of a particular film, is absurd. — *Manchester Guardian.*

The Billboard as Art

RETURN of the season of outdoor activity, of motor touring and hiking, revives discussion of the billboard. It is being attacked and defended with the customary seasonal enthusiasm. A growing clamor of denunciation, an increasing tendency on the part of legislatures to enact prohibitory or regulatory laws has caused billboard promoters to make a brave effort to strengthen their position before the public.

The effort is made mainly in two directions. First, there is an attempt to justify the billboard by giving it patriotic or social service value. . . . Second, higher standards of poster art and better methods of display have been encouraged. . . . For this the public should be grateful.

But when the champions of the billboard urge that all of us should accept these better—and often bigger—posters as a satisfactory substitute for the natural beauty which they conceal along the scenic highway, or as an adornment which makes forest margin, river bank and mountain slope more attractive, we demur emphatically. A Turner sunset in the National Gallery is a thing to admire—if your taste runs to the Turner sort of impressionism. But if anybody wanted to put a Turner sunset on canvas between you and an actual sunset, you would protest vigorously, and—we hope—effectively.

"Look how many ugly things you put up with now," say the billboard advocates, and instance gas tanks, water tanks, factory chimneys, freight yards and the like. True; but that is precisely why we do not want even "lovely" posters set up along the rural roadside, as it traverses fields and woods, winds along streams and climbs hills. When we escape from the ugly things we want no interruption of vision, however excellent as a work of art the interruption may be.—*Chicago Daily News.*

Erik, Prince of Realtors

WHO first discovered America? Lief Eriksson, asserts Mr. Gray in a book which The Times reviewer calls "dramatically convincing." The author traces the Norseman saga by saga and rune by rune all the way to the island of No Man's Land, off Martha's Vineyard.

To the layman the internal evidence will be even more convincing than the external. Erik the Red, Lief's father, was the fellow who discovered Greenland. When asked why he gave that name to a land covered with glaciers and snow mountains, he replied, according to the saga of Thorfinn Karlsefne, "because men would be the more readily persuaded thither if the land had a good name."

Here is manifestly the first burgeoning of a strain which ultimately produced Sunnydale and Maymount, Dewfields and Honeymead.—*New York Times.*

The Bible and the Negro

TO no one in America has the Bible meant more than to the Negro. It has profoundly affected every phase of his life, and still remains, though perhaps unconsciously, the most significant factor in his progress and development. The Negro owes to the Bible an incalculable debt of gratitude, since whatever he enjoys of privilege and opportunity in this great country may be traced either directly or indirectly to the constructive influence of the Bible in his own life, and in the life of the nation.

It was the Bible that enabled the Negro to endure the hardships of slavery; that inspired his loyalty even when his own liberty was at issue, and chastened and softened his nature to bring him forth from its travail without discouragement or bitterness. Many have referred in terms of admiration to the gentleness, the humility, the tenderness, and the patience of the Negro; to his forgiving spirit and his unfailing optimism. Whatever of justice there may be in these attributes of praise may be ascribed without exaggeration to the influence of the Bible throughout the whole period of his sojourn in this country.

If the Negro shall escape the demoralizing influences which accompany some of our ultra-modern tendencies, it will be due to the wholesome influence of the Bible and a genuine Christian religion, which together constitute perhaps his largest and best acquisition from contact with the civilization of the white man. — *Robert Russa Moton, in Bible Society Record.*